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# U. S. TROOPS ORDERED ON STRIKE DUTY

# NAMED CHIEF OF

APPOINTED HEAD OF . NATIONALS.

CAMPAIGN LOOMS Extensive Operations are Believed Near Drive to Oust Rebels.

Oust Rebels.

Dublin—Michael Collins has been appointed commander in chief of the Irish national army, it was officially announced Thursday.

EXTENSIVE MILITARY

OPERATIONS ARE SEEN
London.—The provisional Irish free state government's decision to concentrate its energies on overteaming the republicans and establishing order throughout the country before snimmoning the new parliament is taken to indicate that military operations on a considerable scale are impending. mintary operations of the considerable scale are impending.

The republicans, since their defeat in Dublin, have strengthened their position in the southwest and are now prepared to put up a bly

Cork is supposed to rank as the republican capital, but the military headquarters are either at Mallow or Elmerlek.

The situation in Limerick is contrarily reported. According to one version there was sharp fighting in the town Tuesday night, while the other account is that peace is being maintained under a truce.

Meanwhile the national army is reported to be strengthened daily, recruits being sent to various de-

recruits being sent to various de-partments for intensive training. REPUBLICANS CLAIM GENERALS CAPTURES

Dublin.—A republican communique issued at Cork says that at Caherconlish, county Limerick, the republicans captured Brig. Generals Hayes and Connolly of the free state forces with their men and 20 miller.

The renublicans also claim the capture of a post near Clonmel, Tip-perary.

NATIONAL FORCES IN
WEST ARE VICTORIOUS
Tondon.—Continued victories: for
the national forces in the west of
Arciand were reported in a. Central
News dispatch from Dublin. The
insurgents have been entirely driven
out of the town of Galway. They
tried to encircle the free state troops,
but were surrounded themselves and
completely defeated with the loss of
one killed and 12 taken prisoner,
including one of their leaders. A
large quantity of munitions and
equipment also was-captured. The
national forces lost two killed and
several wounded:

Before ficcing, the irregulars set
fire to the public market house, the
post office and a number of adjoining buildings.

ning buildings.

# Ex-Judge to Be Shot on Charge of Wife Murder

Salt Lake City.—Omar. R. Woods, a native of Knexville, Tenn., and former probate judge and prosecuting attorney for Idaho City. Ida., was sentenced Wednesday to be shot to death on Sept. 1.

Woods was convicted of the murder of his wife, Marietta Woods, whose charred body was found in the Woods apartment here on Jan. 9. Woods stumbled from the blazing apartment and told a story of two bandits whom he blamed for the killing. The state's theory was that Woods killed his wife to secure \$16,000 insurance.

Neither Woods nor his daughter, who has stood by her father through-

For the first time this summer merchandles stores of Janesville were closed Wednesday afternoon. Stores will be closed throughout the months of July and August.

# Hay Time Is Here

A Gazette patron recently used a 15 word Want ad to get help for hay-making time.

He secured a satisfactory helper promptly and had many inquiries besides. The advertising amounted to 55 cents and no valuable time

was lost while accomplishing the

was lost while accomprisions task.

All this is made possible through the service of the Want Ad Dept. The 'Personal Service' part of your daily newspaper.

The fact that hay time is now here prompts the suggestion that both those who want jobs and those who need help of this nature should get together. The Want Ad page is the place and means to do

page is the place and means to do Call 2500 any time. The Ad-Tak-er will help you write an ad that will turn the trick. They Will Aid in International No-More War Demonstrations



Left to right, above: Miss Katherine Ludington, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and, below, Mrs. Ellis Yost.

Washington—Ten nations are participating this year in the "No More War" celebration, to be held July 29 and 30, the anniversary of the outbreak of the World war. Special co-operation has been asked of all the local branches of the National local branches of the National League of Women Voters by Miss Katherine Ludington and of the W. C. T. U. by Mrs, Ellis Yost, The National Federation Yost, The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Women's Committee for World Disarma ment, and various other organzations are also co-operating in the movement.

Seven American cities, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mil-waukee, Washington, Boston and Detroit, are arranging spe-

and Detroit, are arranging spe-cial demonstrations varying from a torchlight procession to an all-day relay parade.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is assisting with the longanizing of the demonstration in Washing-ton. She is also a member of the executive committee of the National Council for Reduction of Armaments which is spon-



# 6 Killed, 48 Hurt in Headon Crash

joining buildings.

At Wexford the irregulars had made claborate plans for a siege, but the night prior to the arrival of the wathough forces they evacuated the wathough forces they evacuated the town. The same thing happened also at New Ross and, Gorey.

Although the accident took place about 5:30 o'clock a wrocking trained also at New Ross and, Gorey.

Although the accident took place about 5:30 o'clock a wrocking trained did not arrive at the scene until near-lay five hours later to remove the a result of confused orders.

a springer pionic was in progress, steel baggage car from the telescoped order gave first aid. Other Shriners helped clear away the wreckage. The engines were demolished, half the freight train of 15 cars was wrecked most of them out.

Kansas City, Mo.—Two white men and four coaches of the fiver were and four identified negroes dead, 48 persons injured, some of them perhaps fatally, was the total of a wreck in the auticking of Manne City Woods.

a result of confused orders. - ly five hours later to remove the

# Dollar Subscriptions to Morgan's Campaign Fund

(Skynin dalvilossy Ma) (Greenville, Pa.—A family party of two traveling by automobile from Altoona to Brie, Pa., to attend a wed-

Account to Erre, Pa., to attend a wedding, was wiped out here when the machine was struck by a train on the Bessember & Lake. Brie railroad, Among the dead was Miss Edith Schultz, who was to have been a

FIND HIDDEN ARMS

announced here.

i two bandits whom he blazed for the killing. The state's theory was that Woods killed his wife to secure \$18,000 insurance.

Neither Woods nor his daughter, who has stood by her father throughout the trial, displayed 'emotion when sentence was pronounced.

Woods was told that under the only sentence that could be pronounced and was asked to name his preference, shoothre or hauging his and only sentence with the single word: "Shooting."

"I sentence you to be shot until you are dead some time between sunrise and suuset on Sopt. 1, 1922, within the interior wills of the state penitentiary." Judge Hanson replied.

STORES CLOSS.

# BREAKS STRIKE OF BEACH LIFEGUARDS

Ocean City, N. J .- Learning that a bevy of mermaids, headed by Ethelda Bleibtrey and Ada Taylor, champion swimmers, had volunteer-IDDEN ARMS IN SAXONY CITY ed to go into the life saving business here "in the interest of humanity." male beach guards have Berlin—A hunt for hidden arms in Twenty-four men were back on the Madgeburg: Saxony, revealed 1,200 ioh Thursday drawing 315 g. week Madgeburg: Saxony, revealed 1,300 and job Thursday, drawing \$15 a week carbines, 30 light machine guns and job Thursday, drawing \$15 a week minus a deduction of \$2.50 a week large quantity of ammunition, it was announced here.

# Elks to Spend Millions in Building Next Year C. & N. W. Is Authorized Atlantic City, N. J.—Millions of dol-ars will be spent during the coming

Attantic City, N. J.—Millions of dollars will be spent during the coming year by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, according to the report of William W. Mountain, retried/grand exalted ruler, presented at Wodnesday's session of the grand lodge. The building program profides for 31 new homes. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

# PUNISH MURDERERS AT HERRIN, DEMAND OF COL. ROOSEVELT

PROCESS OF LAW MUST WIPE OUT BLOT, ELKS TOLD.

### SOUNDS WARNING Disregard of Law Menacing Nation, Says Assistant Navy

Secretary. Atlantic City, N. J.—Justice must e done in the cases of thuse responbe done in the cases of those respon-sible for the recent massacre of coal-miners at Herrin, III., "regardless of ito continue as a nation," Assistant to continue as a nation," Assistant Scoretary of the Navy Roosevelt de-lared Thursday in an address to the Eliks' National convention. A "blot" such as that at Herrin, he asserted, "can be wheel out in only one way— by process of law."

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"We are in the midst of troublesome
times," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and there
are more aboad. There are happenings day after day which illustrate
exactly what I mean."

Atroclous Massacre.

"But a few short weeks ago, in
southern Illinois, as atroclous a massarere occurred as is contained in our

"A blo; of this kind on our escutcheon can be wiped out in one manner and one manner only—by due process of law. If we are to exist as a nation, we must be law abiding. On the law depends our society. Destroy law and the country reverts to barbarism over night. Without law our civilization crumbies.

Lawlessness is Menace.
"Hinois is but an instance, though a guastly one, of our receitless discagned for our own laws, made by ourging of government setting in the money market and the collapse of market a

gard for our own laws, made by ourwaives. If we love our country: If we believe in civilization, it is our solenn duty, now, as nover before, to throw our weight behind the law and

the law enforcing bodies.
There is a doctrine abroad in the land which-is-just as destructive. This doctrine is that our function in life is to get by with as little work as pos-sible. Where would we be now if our ancestors had refused to work over and beyond a time sufficient to give them the bare necessities of life? "We must work toward the condition of affairs whereby, we may correctly allude to those engaged in industry, rather than to 'employer and em-

# Shell Blast Is Fatal to

spage car from the telescoped Some of the injured were some of the injured were lown for that time, although crow of police and firementes, had succeeded in getting the explosion of a seventy-five millimeter shell on the back porch of a house in Dimmick street, occupied by house in Dimines street, occupied by Edward C. Workman and William L. Salisbury. Those killed were: Morris Salisbury, 16; Frances Wil-ey, 10; Vivlan Jones, 72; Olin Brown. 1; Anson Workman, 13; Edna Work-nan, 14; Sarah Barden, 13; and Don-

man, 14; Sarah Barden, 13; and Don-aid Horton, 12.

The shell, which was owned by Mr. Workman, was one which he had kept is a souvenir and used on the rear-borch to hold the door from closing, it was believed to be "dead." The children were playing croquet in the back yard. The shell is believed to have either been set off by the hot sun or to have been struck by one of the children with a croquet mallet.

# Windows within a radius of two blocks of the explosion were shatter Film Actress

him actives, will answer charges, made against her and her mother, of undue influence in connection with the will of the late Matthew P. Burns, stepfather of the actress, it was announced by Joseph Scott, her altorney. The case reveals an application by Mrs. Burns, Gloria's mother, to probate the will of her late husband, a shoe merchant here, and the contest against this by his relatives.

P. Burns, stepfather of the actress, refused to surrender his money. Sweigart refused and, when strength failed, he foll into the vanid was drowned.

## EARLE APPOINTS BOND COMMITTEE

Efforts to secure a boys' band here, to be a school organization, were started by Jesse Earle, president of the Board of Education. Wednesday, the Board of Education, wednesday, in appointing a committee of board members to plan the organization, as follows: Mrs. Pred Sutherland, chairman, O. A. Oestreich and Supt. F. O. Holt. The plans will be made to organize the chair with the chair and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the chair and the chairman.

Hoit. The plans will be made to organize it in the fall.

The action is the result of the recommendation made by Supt. Holt at the July meeting of the board Monday night.

NAMED AT PALMYRA Word has been received by Post-master J. J. Cunningham here of the appointment of Guy G. Nelson, to the postmastership at Palmyra. This is a

### Ghost of Strike Takes Sleep Out of Sleepuh Pawtuh

"What, ah's gonna be in there with them strikebreakers? Why, mun-"

He was interrupted by a loud report like a pistol shot.

"Wow, they's started already!
All, don' wanta be here! Ah had one 'perience with strike in Chi-

It was the negro porter It was the negro porter on the sleeper brought here from Chicago to house the two strikebreakers at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roundhouse and any others that may be employed. He thought he was to come to Janesville to take a sleeper on a run from here. The explosion was that of a warning torpedo which some practical jokers and placed on the track. or had placed on the track.

Discount Mark Reduced to 3 Per Cent; New York May Follow.

Exactly what I mem.

Attroclous Massacre.

"But a few short weeks ago, in southern Illinois, as atroclous a mass-acre occurred as is contained in our annals. Men were killed, not cleanly, killed, but brutally killed, and up to the time in which I speak, there is no shiddow of a conviction of the murderers.

"I know not who was to blame, whether employer or employe—per-laps both—but, if our country is to stand, we must mete out justice in this case regardless of the affiliations, "A blot of this kind on our escutcheon can'bs wiped out in one manner and one manner only—by due process of law. If we are to exist as a national content of the money market and the collapse of mark exchange as well as heavy borrowing in

late the buying of government se-curities in the stock exchanges.

SURPEISES NEW YORK

BANKERS, WHO MAY FOLLOW
New York—Lowering of the Bank
of England's re-discount rate today
from 3½ to 3 percent came as a
surprise to local bankers; who believe that the New York federal reserve bank will soon cut its present
rate of 4 percent.

Shortly after the London bank
towered its rate from 4 to 3½ percent on June 15, the local reserve
bank cut its rate from 4½ to 4 percent 'and several other reserve
banks throughout the country fol-

cent and several other reserve banks throughout the country fol-lowed suit. Within the past few weeks rediscounting operations within the federal reserve system have expanded about \$5.000.000, a large part of which has taken place in the local reserve hank.

# Launch Drive 8 Children | Against Fire Waste in U.S.

Washington.—A nationwide cam-paign against fire waste was launch-ed at a conference at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of Commerce of the United States Wednesday, attended by representatives of national organizations interested in fire prevention work. Julius Barnes, president of the national chamber, pledged the support of 1,400 business organizations affiliated with the chamber in helping to check the damage caused annually to fire nually by fire.

The fire loss last year was estimated at \$500,000,000.

# Boy Allowed Playmate to Die for \$1.10

Lancaster, Pa.—Twelve year old Samuel B. Jacobs of Terre Hill, near here, has confessed, according to the in Will Action

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles.—Gloria Swanson, film actress, will appear in court here Friday to answer charges, made against her and her mother, of undue influence in connection with the will of the late Matthew P. Burns, stepfather of the actress, it was announced by Joseph Scott, her altorney. The case reveals an application by Mrs. Burns, Gloria's mother, to probate the will of her late husband, a shoe merchant here.

# BY GOVERNOR BLAINE

Governor Blaine's speech here Saturday will be given at the court house park at 3:80 p. m., according to word received by letter Thursday by Charles Swan, local railroad man. He will arrive in the city at 3 p. m. from Beloit, the letter states, and will go to the Myers hotel, where he will be until the time for his speech.

# At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Way Down East." Richard Bar-thlemess and Lillian Gish. "Polly of the Follies," Constance Talmadge. "Forever," Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid.

"Scaled Hearts." Eugene O'Brien. Comedies and feature reels. For names of theaters and other details see unusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

# Road Executives Balk Peace Move; Parley Is Refused

Gen. John L. Hines, commanding the eighth army corps area at San Antonio, Tex., to prepare a sufficient force to protect the properties of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines, which are FARM OUT WORK

STRIKE BULLETINS

BULLETIN. Chicago.—B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes depart-ment of the American Federa-

tion of Labor, Thursday sent a telegram to President Harding replying to the president's proc-lamation on the strike situation

and opening a new phase of the crievances of striking rail-way shopmen.

BULLIETIN.
Hattiesburg, Miss. — Federal
Judge E. E. / Holmes,
day denied a petition by the
Mississippi Central railroad,
asking for an injunction against

the striking shopmen interfer-ing with the property of the company here.

Big Social in

Rock Prairie

2,000 Attend

Seeks Opinion

on Ship Booze

Washington.—Views of the vari-ous interests concerned in the ques-tion of the legality of the sale of in-

son.
A pontifical high mass was celebrated in honor of the monsignor who was a priest for 44 years. He lived in Madison for a number of

Rockford.—After a coroner's jury and returned a virdict of suicide in the death of Miss Nellie Van Stoone, Jack Hestilow, Camp Grant soldler was fined \$212, when he admitted having had improper relations with the girl before she killed herself. Hestilow said he had planned to market the girl.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT CONCERT

ry the girl.

in the hands of receivers appointed by the United States court.

The secretary acted after receiving an appeal from C. E. Schaff, the receiver of the line, for protection. Mr. Schaff declared the state protection was only partial and that many of the employes of the road had been beaten up and commerce was being interfered with by the strikers. United States marshals were unable to cope with the situation, the receiver said.

PEACE MOVE CHECKED.

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HUT THEND IS OPTIMISTIC
Chicago. — Although moves for
peace in the railroad strike were
apparently slowed up somewhat
Thursday, the general trend peemed
still to be toward negotiations for
a settlement, despite the flat refusal
of railroad executives to enter a
peace parley with B. M. Jewell, head
of the striking shoperafts.
One of the most optimistic notes

of the striking shoperafts.
One of the most optimistic notes was sounded by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the U. S. railroad labor board, who fostered the rejected conforence.

Mr. Hooper announced he had formulated new plans for ending the walkout.

walkout. One remaining hope in the peace parley move, MeyHooper declared lay in the fact that railroad chiefs who

in the fact that railroad chiefs who rejected the proposed conference were not authorized to speak, for railway executives generally. The Light day of the shopmen's strike thus held considerable promise of important developments.

Renewed Outbreaks

Meanwhile the short full, in which acts of violence diminished somewhat was followed by renewed out-

acts of violence diminished somewhat, was followed by renewed outbreaks in widely scattored areas. California, Texas and Michigan were among the scenes of fresh disorders, white Crewe, Va. quieted down following the killing of a yard clerk. Former trouble centers calmed perceptibly during the last 24 hours. At Bloomington, Ill., state troops withdrew, from the Chicago and Alton yards and confined themselves to the shops, while Sheriff Morrison, with a force of deputies, took over the guardianship of the yards. Bloomington still remained one of the tense spots of the country, how-Continued on page 3.

Dismissed After 4½ Hours' Deliberation in Ludden-Kapetan Case.

A six-man jury hearing the case pouring liquor down a drain, they said.

A commissioner to trial before Judge and the Ludden-Kapetan Court at Green Lake Thursday, circuit court at Green Lake Thursday, the raiders found one of the saloon-keepers in his flat above the saloon-keeper

of G. F. Ludden, local garage pro-prietor against George Kapetan, owner of the Central Cafe. West Milwaukee street, for damages amounting to \$475, failed to come to amounting to \$41s, rated to come to a decision after four and one-half hours of deliberation. Wednesday afternoon and was dismissed by Judge Harry L. Maxfield. The jury went out at 4:30 and was dismissed

Judgo Harry L. Maxfield. The jury went out at 4:30 and was dismissed at 9 o'clock.

The case will undeubtedly be tried again, aithough it is possible a nonsult claim overruled. Wednesday, may be appeared by the attorney for the defense.

The action was brought by Mr. Luddon to recover damages received when his car was wrecked by George Kapetan. The defense minintained that the machine was lent to Kapetan. The defense minintained that the machine was lent to Kapetan by C. L. Miwell a salesman of Luddon. Kapetan stated that the salesman had repeatedly tried to sell him a machine and that on the soll him a machine and that on the road. On his return he ran into a tree near the Samson club wrecking the car almost entirely. Kapetan testified that the accident was due to defective brakes on the Luddon menting at Fair Oaks, near Madito defective brakes on the Ludden machine and said that he had not been warned of their condition. The plaintiff attempted to prove that Murell was not an agent of Ludden and had no authority to lend the

The jury was made up by Charles Mapes, Charles Gray, W. E. Barrett, W. J. Murphy, J. F. O'Connor and J. W. Tuite, E. H. Ryan and J. G. Mc-Williams appeared for the plaintiff and M. P. Richardson and Stanley Dunwiddie for Kapetan.

### ENGLAND SETTLES FOR \$12,000,000

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[ar Associated Press.]

Washington—Counter claims between the British ministry of shipping and the United States shipping board resulting from war time shipping transactions between the two nations have been settled with payment to the shipping board of \$12,000.000 by the British, Chairman Lasker announced today.

POSTPONE 2 PICNICS. postpone 2 Pionics, morning caused a postponement of the picula that Golden Eagle employes had been planning for the ofternoon. Employes of the First National bank also postponed their planic, to have been held Wednesday afternoon at the Harry Hagart cottage up the river.

Los Angeles.—The engagement of Larry Samon, screen comedian, and Larry Samon, screen comedian, and candy by young women members of the Tennis club of the Y. W. announced.

# NORTHWESTERN RY. MAY DISCONTINUE RAIL SHOPS HERE

CONCENTRATE IN LARGER CITIES, TENTATIVE PROPOSAL.

# Locomotives and Box Cars Go to Private Plants Under

New Plan. Northwestern railway shops may be discontinued in cities the size of Janesville and the equipment and repair work concentrated in larger cities, if the strike of shop craftsmen continues.

This warning was sounded here Thursday by H. B. Loucks, Jr., Madison, traveling agent for the rail-road. The first move toward this end will be started at once, Mr. Loucks said, and work will be farm-ed out as soon as plants can be

col out as soon as plants can be found to accept it.

Fifty locomotives, essentially in need of repairs, would be placed in private shops immediately. Ten of classes R and Ri, will be hurried to Manitowoc. Forty others of classes J and B from all divisions will be sent east, some to the great locomotive works.

Would Affect 128 Here
In addition, negotiations are now being made with private concerns for repairs to 1,000 box cars, said Mr. Loucks.

"We have got to operate" he said. "If the men will not come back to do the work, we will just have to take this action. If we have to take this action. If we have to take this action. If we have to take the shops out of Janesville, it will be

the shops out of Janesville, it will be

Sharp reports, resembling the crack of a pistol, occurred near the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roundhouse after midnight Thursday causing rumors of trouble between guards and strikebreakers.

strikebreakers. The reports—a first succession of five and then one of three-were caused by torpedoes placed on the tracks between Five Points and the coal bin. They were run over by a switch en-

"It is a dangerous practice."
George J. Ryan, foreman of the roundhouse said Thursday. "Besides it is costly to the railroad and wastes material."
An investigation has been started to determine who placed the torpedoes on the track.

Janesville people furnished a large part of the entertainment at an ice gream social and program held at the Milton Wilkins farm, Eock Prairie, Wednesday night, for the benefit of the Community Conter of Fairfield. Two quartets from this city entered the program of band, vocal and quartet numbers. It is, estimated there were 2,000 people at the affair, which is held annually.

Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Doane, and E. E. Van Pool made up a mixed quartet, while Airred Olsen, F. K. Doane, E. E. Van Pool and J. C. Koller made up the men's quartet. Miss Belva Sorenson, also of this city, gave a reading. Other numbers were given by the Boys' band of Delavan, Miss Holt of Delavan, who sang, and a vaudeville company to be seen in the city over the week end.

The lawn was beautifully decorated. Many people from Janesville and Delavan attended. 5 Berlin Bar Keepers Nabbed Berlin, Win.—Swooping down unexpectedly on this city, state and federal prohibition agents raided five saloons and obtained, evidence, which

a bad thing for the men hors who own their homes and live here, for it will affect 128 of them."

This is the first time in the history of the Northwestern that such action has been taken, Mr. Loucks explained. It is a temporary expedient to keep trains, running, he said, but if the mon continue to hold out the plan would, be to make it permanent until rebrganization of their shop locations is made.

Two Engines from Here. eral prominion against lated which caused the arrest of your saloon keepers. They were bound over by a court commissioner to trial before Judge

this would mean to a city like this. In some other places we have been able to enlist the ald of the business men to help us out, but we have

css mento help us out, but we haven't been able to do a thing here.
Your business men will not listen
to our pian."

According to the instructions
which Mr. Loucks has received,
he is given authority to enter
into negotiations for repair
work with private firms. He
said Thursday morning he may
discuss the matter with the
Samson Tractor company.

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198 Men on Strike.
Mr. Loucks conterred Thursday morning with Charles Swan, secretary of the machinists' local here, and member of the publicity committee of the strikers' organization. A report of the conference was to be presented to the strikers at their daily mass meeting in Eagles' annex Thursday atternoon.

"We will issue a statement after the meeting," said Mr. Swan.
A recheck of the number of men A recheck of the number of men on strike in Janesville shows a to-tal of 198. Figures given to Mr. Loucks Wednesday night show 138

# MONSIGNOR'S FUNERAL Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, this city; the Rev. W. P. McDermott. Evansville: and the Rev. William Mahoney. Watertown, formerly this city, were among the many clergy who attended the funeral of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Morgan J. P. Dempsey, vicar general of Detrolt, which was held Wednesday morning at Fair Oaks, near Madison. SEVERAL CHOSEN TO TEACH AGRICULTURE

(Continued on page 6)

A pontifical high mass was celebrated in honor of the monsignor who was a priext for 44 years. He lived in Madison for a number of years where he was graduated from the University, later graduating from St. Francis' seminary, Milwaukce. The body was shipped to Detroit, Wednesday to lie in state at the cathedral for a few days: Buriel will be made in Madison, Saturday, morning at Calvary cemetery.

GIRL IS SUICIDE,

SOLDIER FINED \$212

Ruckford—After a coroner's jury and returned a virdict of suicide in the death of Miss Nellie van Stoone.

The body was shipped to Detroit, Will be the instructor at Milton Union high school. Albert Spitzberger, Jefferson county, will teach at La Farge. Manly Sharo, Rock county, will be at the Dodge-ville high school in charge of agriculture. Helmer Casperson, St. Inclement weather Wednesday Croix county, are with the James Manufacturing: company, Fort Atkinson.

Chicago,-Forty men were arrested at the Cubs' basebull park, charged with gambling, following complaints by the club management.

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN
Fair Thursday night and Friday:
slightly warmer Thursday night and
n extreme east portion Friday.

"The Tattooed Arm," a Mystery of Mysteries Story, Begins in the Gazette, Monday, July 17

# NEW GAINS SHOWN

Whooping Cough and Chicken Pox.

There has been an appreciable decrease in the majority of comagious diseases during the first six months of 1922 in Janesville, where months of 1922 in Janesville, where health conditions are improving yearly, a comparison with 1921 statistics shows. This is partly attributed by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, to better housing conditions and better cooperation from school authorities in the supervision and checkup methods omployed in cases of irregular attendployed in cases. The minor contagious discusses. The minor

contagious discuses. The contagious discuses of measles of measles there were mne cases of measles during the first six months period in 1921 and only 2 in the corresponding period in 1922; 24 cases of scarlet fever last year and only 1 this year; 25 of diphtheria in 1921 and 14 this year; 2 custs of small-pox in 1921 period and 6 this six

and 14 this year.

now in 1921 period and 6 this six nonths' period.

There were large increases in whooping cough and chicken pox.

Because of this the past six months does not show a decrease for contagion as a whole in comparison with the same period the previous year. There were 24 cases of year. There were 24 cases of year of the previous of 1921 and 57 this year to date. Chicken pox sustained a net gain this year over last of 23: there having been 24 in 1921 and 47 in 1922.

in 1922.

Measles Come in Waves.

Analyzing the report. Dr. Welch

Measles Come in Waves
Analyzing the report. Dr. Welch
said:

"The two cases of measles reported this year were undoubtedly
norted this year were should have been interest in the
norted has shown an increase. The dehas shown an increase, the dehas shown an incre

Report of Cases.

Dr. Welch's report giving a companison of reportable diseases for

Chicken pox Whooping cough .....4 Tuberculosis 2
Typhold 1
Erysipilas 2
Pink eye 39 Influenza ......1 Total ......288 101

Extend Profit Plan to Ford Railroad Workers

Detroit—As soon as permission can be obtained from the state public utilities commission, the profit plan by which Ford company employes are permitted to invest a part of their savings in the company will be ex-tended to the employes of the De-troit, Toledo and Ironton railroad. troit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, owned by Henry Ford. Reports to this effect were confirmed at the offices of Mr. Ford.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—"Way Down East"—Can you afford to miss it? A Beverly Advertisement.

Ladies, have you seen the Free Set of Pyrex?—At T. P. Burns Co.
—Advertisement.

Jefferson—Perdinand J. Lukas of this city and Miss Marilita Voltrath of Mitwaukee were married Treesday morning, July 11, at St. Prancis' Catholic church, Milwaukee, the Rev. Father Alexius officiating. A wedding dinner for immediate relatives was served at the home of the bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voltrath of Milwaukee, and is well known in Jefferson, where she has often visited. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukas, well known in Jefferson, where she has often visited. The greem is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukas, Sr., this city. He is an employee of the N. J. Braun Lumber company, and is a veteran of the World war. Mr. and Mrs. Lukas had planned to take a wedding trip, but were called to Jefferson by the serious illness of the groom's father, who has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Jhon F. Welch is attending the county clerks convention in Fond Arthur Meadams of Mukwenage spent a few days at the Leonard Neis home receptly.

spent a few days at the Leonard Neis home recently.

Miss Ruth Carity has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a two weeks visit here. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Marion Garity. Next Saturday ithey will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garity for a 10 days' vacation at Kuskego lake.

The Misses Esther Brose. Vivian Beischel and Lucille Jung will leave Saturday' for a week's trip on the Greeat Lakes and at Niagara Palls. Greeat Lakes and at Niagara Palls. At the last meeting of the gity council, Mayor Brewer appointed Miss Laura Scherk as a member of Miss Laura Scherk as a member of the loard to succeed herself, and Mrs. J. M. Gannon as a member of the board to succeed herself, and Mrs. J. M. Gannon as a member of the board to succeed herself, and Mrs. J. M. Gannon as a member of the board to succeed herself, and Mrs. J. M. Gannon as a member of the board to succeed John W. Heid. Both appointments are for three years, starting July 1, 1022, and were unantimously confirmed by the council.

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Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of

"Strict adherence to regulations "Strict adherence to regulations "Strict adherence to regulations in quarantining of patients and not releasing them until negative cultures were returned, accounts for the decrease in diptheria cases.

Guard Against Small-Pox.

"Janesville is liable to have an epedemic of small pox most any year because many children are not vaccinated which is the only method with the first six months period in cach year is the heaviest for contacted out of town."

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Report of Cases.

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Dr. Welch's report giving a composition of the establishment of a training school for hote managers at Cornel university, a research bureau for any or members of the Board of Batter tion, taken to investigate suggested treats on the buildings was completed Wednesday afternoon. It was started Tuesday with Supt. The Harding administration is about to employ the same broad principle. O. Holt, President Jesse Earle and Mrs. D. W. Holmes visiting all but the Webster, Garfield and Jackson, which were to be visited Wednesday. A meeting with other members of the board will be held troops to help them out. Telegrams agon so, that repairs, already delay indicate that grave apprehension expansion of the control of the board will be held to the troops to help them out.

HOTEL MANAGEMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

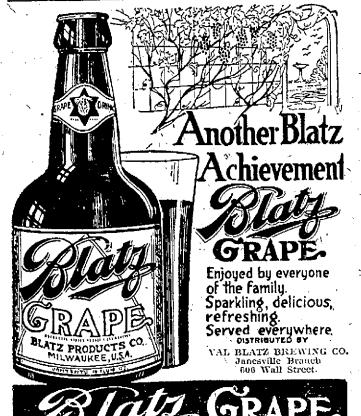
Boston,—Details for a plan for raising a half million dollar fund for the establishment of a training school for hotel managers at Concelling school for hotel managers at Cornell university, a research bureau for hotel accounting at Chicago and voltel accounting the chicago accounting the chicago accounting the chicago and voltel accounting the chicago accou noter accounting at threago and vo-cational training schools in several parts of the country for hotel per-sonnel were made public Wednesday by the American Hotel association, in annual convention here.

5 FEW ACCIDENTS AT ST. PAUL CROSSINGS

According to a report of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, only one person has been injured in crossing accidents on the lines in this territory in the last two years. No one has been killed. The one injury occurred on the Racine & Southwestern division headquarters. Beloit, last ern division, headquarters, Beloit, last month.

HOLMES UNDER KNIFE HOLMES UNDER INTER
Hoston—A second operation was
performed Wednesday on Associate
Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the
U. S. supreme court, who has been at
a private hospital here several
weeks. Physicians said the operation

Oldfield Tires



Federal Troops Expected Scon in Rail Crisis to Guard

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette. Washington - Requests from all parts of the country are reaching the



government ask-ing for the apdreds of deputy which make it an offense for any-one to interfere with the mails or interstate com-

The government is apprehensive that the situation will grow worse, chiefly because strikers in the past have not understood the laws which they are violating. Most of the leaders seem to be under the impression that moving the mails is essential but if other trains are stopped or delayed there is no penalty. The opposite is true. For the laws of the United States are just as explicit with reference to the movement of passenger and freight trains as mail carriers.

No warrants have gone forth as yet to arrest leaders or strikers, but in the 1804 strike such a step became

into another state from other states and from that state to other states is engaged in the business of interstate commerce, and every organization or conspiracy in restraint of such trade or commerce is by statute declared to be illegal, and all persons so combining or conspiring are by law guilty of the commission of a crime. Congress has passed laws to regulate such commerce, and has provided punishment in a certain prescribed way."

Punishment Is Heavy The same judge added a reference to the conspiracy statutes which make anyone convicted of a conspiracy to break the laws of the United States Hable to a fine of \$10,000 or to imprisonment for not more than two

indicate that grave apprehension exists in many railroad centers as to whether the marshals can cope with the situation. Rederal tropps are being held in readings for service.

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Experience in the 1894 strike has shown that the delay in sending federal troops resuited in many dispreders and that the local authorities were promptly obeyed just as soon as the troops arrived.

Crisis Held Near

The tederal government is not any The federal government is not anxious to use its army to run its railroads or to protect strike breakers, but the paramount need of transportation is foreing the government into exactly that position. And the proclamation by the president is paving the way for bread federal action. It may become necessary to proclaim

# ountry, though the appeal from governors waited the appeal from governors of the states. In order, however, to en-tonee the federal laws troops may be sent anywhere in the country with-out reference to the presence of state militia or the attitude of state offi-

within the next of hours the crisis in the strike situation may be expected, but present indications are that the use of federal troops alone will allay the fears of the workers. who are ready to run trains but who think the strikers will do them vio-

# **CLINTON**

forement of the federal laws which make it a marshals to as date for United States Senator, sist in the en--Mrs. Thomas Ames entertained the Ladies' Ald society of the Baptist church. Wednesday afternoon.—
Theodore Krebs and niece Rachel Wright and friend motored to Freeport. III., Sunday.—Mrs. Ida. Engerbretsen who recently arrived from California, is visiting her sisters. Mrs. Frank Stoney and Mrs. Clyde Jones.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams returned from Eau Claire. Friday evening.—James Larsen transacted business in Janesville. Tuesday.—S. G. Felz's and temily recturned Tuesday from a visit with his mother at Keokuk. Ia.—Word has been received from Rev. A. D. McKay and family from Mount Fleasant, Ohio, where they are meeting many old friends. They will leave their car there and complete the remainder of the trip to the Atlantic coast by train.—Miss Angie Dougias was callied to Beloit. Friday because of injury sustained by Mrs. Lucy Snyder, in a fall. Ladies Ald society of the Bantist

# FORT ATKINSON

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The second of the movement of passenger and freight trains as mail carriers.

No warrants have gone forth as yet to arrest leaders or strikers, but in the 1894 strike such a step became necessary, as thore was wholesale disregard of the law, and wrecking of trains. Perhaps the best exposition of the law which the strikers are of from the with was given by Judge Ross, in his famous charge to the grand fury in Los Angeles just 25 ly years ago this month, in connection with the Debs strike. He said:

"A ruilroad which is a link in through line of road for the transportation of freight and bassengers into another state from other states and from that state to other states is engaged in the business.

On Wednesday the Misses Janet and Lucilé Curtis entertained 12 young women at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Caswell, all 12 being invited guests at the wedding. Those present, in addition to Miss Caswell and the hostess, were the Misses Anne Lorenson, Mary Caswell, Marion Pemy, Maryette Goodrich, Herta Wandschneider and Abigail Jones, and Mmes. Henry Rogers, James McGowan and Leslie Rocssler, Wednesday afternoon a radio pro-

Wednesday afternoon a radio program was heard at the store of E. R. White of the Motor Maintenance com-It consisted of news events repany. It consisted of news events re-ceived from Madison and selections by Ishum Jones orchestra, broadcasted from the Milwaukee station.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones and Alan Jones were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

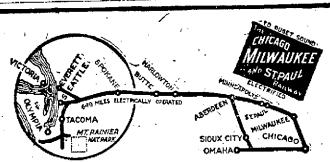
## JUNK DEALER FINED ON-LICENSE CHARGE

Pirst action on junk and cigaret dealers who have not secured city licenses was taken Wednesday when the collector, was Incenses was taken wednesder, was inced \$5 and costs in municipal court for operating without a license. City Clerk Ervin Sartell is now preparing a list of delinquents and upon its completion will swear out warrants for all those unlicensed.

MECHANIC FOUND DEAD Wisconsin Rapids—Searching par-lies, after an all night search, found the body of Matt H. Van Dendrook, chief mechanic in a local garage, along a lonely road. Death was thought due to heart trouble.

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TO PUGET SOUND - ELECTRIFIED

Government Held Imperative.

Washburn.—Attorney General William J. Morgan Thursday said he pledged himself to economy and simplicity in government, with a consistent effort to reduce taxation, should he be elected governor of Wisconsin. He addressed a noon meeting here in his campaign through the northern countles of the state. countles of the state.

"Taxes have been mounting at an alarming rate." he said "and the burdon of them has become almost intolerable. I question whether ever before within the last 20 years so much land has been placed on the delinquent tax list as has been placed.

say I know of to save money is to stop spending it. There must be greater economy in the administration of state government," he said.

Pointing to expenditures in state government for printing. Attorney General Morgan declared "I should like to make a contract with the people of Wisconsin, if such a thing were possible, to agree to pay rent on the executive residence and to forego any, salary as governor if they would give me a free hand in handling the public printing and would pay me all I save the people above \$100.000 at year, and believe me I would not go to the state of lowa to get my printing done to save that money!"

"I am sgainst unnecessary offices." "I am against unnecessary offices boards and commissions," the candidate continued. "The way to reduce

taxes is not by cutting taxes and stil leaving extravagant governmental machinery, because that would only

esult in debt. The way to cut taxes a to reduce the number or political obs and institute scientific efficiency. would be impossible to wipe out al the commissions: that would mean chaos. But it is possible to reduce the ertain boards and commissions."

# ORFORDVILLE

than 100 gathered on the street Wed-

nesday morning and listened to an didate for nomination of United had until Oct. 1, it was learned Thursstates senator. The committee having the Dr's, itinenary in charge had address by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, can-States senator. The committee having the Dr's, itinenary in charge had not planned for an address here, but simply an opportunity for Dr. Ganfield to meet the voters, but those who had gathered were insistent that an address be made and at the conclusion. They listened to a 20 minute talk. He was necompanied fore within the last 28 years so much land has been placed on the delinquent tax list as has been placed there this year."

Taxes cannot be reduced unless the expenses of government are reduced, Mr. Morgan said, declaring "the only way I know of to save money is two spending it, There must be greater economy in the administration greater economy in the administration in the community he said. The boys who have been spending the past week or ten days at Phantom lake cump, returned home Tuesday night. The members of the county highway commission together with County Commissioner Moore, were in Oriordville, Wednesday on husiness pertaining to Boute 20—4 business pertaining to Route 20.—A company consisting of Harry McIntosh, Lous Heggars, Albert Nelson and Louis Jacobson went to northern Wisconsin, Monday, where they will spend some time fishing.—The Board of Programs Transfer and with the of Review met Tuesday and with the assessor discussed the assessment of the village. Very few changes were made in the original figures.

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### BOY BREAKS ARM IN CRANKING CAR

Oscar Wolff, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, 103 North Washington, street, had his right arm broken just above the wrist. Tuesday, while cranking a car owned by Charles Press, 23 North Terrace street.

Stillman Divorce Decision Not Expected Until Oct. 1

New York.—A decision in the suit of James A. Stillman to divorce his wife, Mrs. Anna Urquhart /Stillman, and discovn Guy Stillman may not be years and three months.

Wong Wah will not be responsible for any debts left by Harry Wong, Prop. of Chinese Inn. to July 10, 1922. WONG WAH.

# Pleasant Interruptions

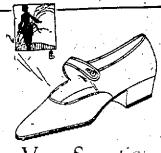
Ever get on a dull, monotonous street with rows of drab houses suffering from neglect? What a pleasant interruption when we come to one bright and inviting, that smiles at us and the world in general with all the distinction of a jewel among cinders!

. There are personalities, too, that seem to say "I'm glad I'm alive and I'm going to help make you feel the same way," Mighty nice to have the routine interrupted by these flashes of sunshine, isn't it? The day's work is speeded by helpful contacts as much as by our own exertions. We try to do our part, too, by cultivating a CHEERFUL, WHOLE-SOME store personality.

BAKER TO TALK IN

COURT HOUSE PARK John F. Baker, candinate for the republican nomination for attorneygeneral, will make his Janesville speech in the court house park at 8 p. m., Saturday, it has been ar-ranged. ranged.

JULY SALE



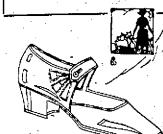
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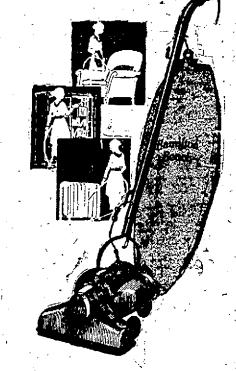




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ing two weeks up the river at the Boy Scout's cottage. Mrs. F. E. Newell and daughter, Jace, 1247 Racine street, have re-

Jane, 1247 Racins street, have returned from a week's visit in Wilmette and Evanston, III. They were accompanied home by Mr. Newell's sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Howard and little son, Edward Newell, who will remain a week or two. They will enjoy the pleasures of motoring

enjoy the pleasures of motoring around the lakes of southern Wis-

hesa.

Mrs. Edward Flemming, 832 Cornelia street, will spend the week end in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. Ray Connor and daughter, Dorothy, 108 East Milwaukee street.

have returned from Terre Haute. Inc., where they spent the past two weeks with Mr. Connor. Miss Elizabeth Lillis, 469 Holmes

street, has gone to Platteville to visit

street, has gone to Plattevine to visite her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins. 836
Milwankee avenue, have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., to visit with Mrs. Haskins' father who has been ill for some time. They expect to be gone several days. Miss Marjorie iTlaskins and Miss Vivlan Croak, 224
North Weshington street, are spend-

North Washington street, are spend

ing several days at Lake Lawn ho-tel Lake Delavan.

Miss Geneva Flood and brothers.

Court street.

Miss Elizabeth Capelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue, has taken a position for the summer at the Merchants and Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, 906

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Putchinson, soo Milwauke avenue, are home from Madison where they visited their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson. Mrs. Nell Bingham, 907 Sher-man avenue, is spending some time

man avenue, is spending some time in Rockford visiting at her former

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber and son Louis. Wisconsin street, are home from Milwaukee where they

visited several days.

Howard Gage, 220 Cherry street, is in Chicago this week attending the annual convention of the international association of window dis-

national association of window dis-play men.

Miss Jossie Vahn, Jefferson, spent the first of the week with Miss Ea-ther Tahn, \$23 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Jeanette, 222 South Wisconsin street, has returned home after spending a week in Durand, Ill.

"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, JULY 13.

Earning—
Band concert, Fourth Ward park,
Moose meet, Lodge rooms.
FRIDAY, JULY 14.

hall.
Evening—
Summer concert. United Brethren
church.
Track meet, Jefferson school.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent ost No. 20. G. A. R. will be held at 130 Friday at the post hall. L. B. T. Vinslow, commander.

Let's Go to the Concert. U. B. Church, 8 P. M. Friday, 10c & 25c. —Advertisement.

Ladies, have you seen the Free Set of Pyrex?—At T. P. Burns Co.
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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

# SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, JULY 13.

Evening People's society. First Luth-Young People's society. First Luth-eran church, Carl Gunness home. World Wile guild. Eaptist church, picnic, Tourist camp. Circle No. 3. C. M. E. church, picnic. Court of Henor, Eagles' hall,
Tourist camp.
Court of Henor, Eagles' hall,
Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side
hall,
Landing, Eagles' hall,

hall.
O. E. Auxiliary, Eagles' hall.
oung People's society, St. Peter's church. PRIDAY, JUNE 14.

Afternoon—
Church Aid. Presbyterian church,
Mesdames Horn and Wright.
Luncheon, Mrs. Charles Wild, Feloit.
Wonga's Golf team, luncheon, Country club.
Circle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. P.
IC. Peterson. eterson. No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. E. Circle No.

Evening - Summer concert, United Brothreh church. Circle No. 6. M. E. church, picnic. Circle No. 5, M. E. church, picnic, Circle No. 7, M. E. church, picnic, Tourist camp.

Lee cream social, Congregational church, Shoplere, Track meet, Jofferson school.

Charles Request 1718 Lindon evenue.

Mrs. Flemming Gives Tea.—Mrs. Edward Flemming entertained 12 women with a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her residence. \$20 Cornella street. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mesdames Joseph J. Weber, and Frank, Hayes and Mrs. T. F. Kelly, 341 Eastern avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Marriage of their daughter.

Goodfellows to Picnic.—The second outing of the Goodfellows club will be held Sunday at Yosu's park. This club held a picnic at Carver's Rocks earlier in the summer which was a great success.

Washington Girls Scw.—Girls of the Washington school playgrounds are sewing for their dolls two hours each day. The following girls make up the class: Dorothy Collett, Elizabeth Tallman, Elizamary Croak, Roselyn Newell, Joan Buchholz, Joan Litz, and Dorothy Seeman. The following girls assist the children: Yiyian Croak, Gladys Miller, Helen Riley and Edna Seeman.

Give Swimming Party.—Miss Lois Bear and Lauren Bear, 612 Prairie avenue, entertained ten couples at a swimming party and welner roast Tuesday night up the river. The affulr was held at Mohawk cottage.

Community Club Meets—Rock River Community club met: Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Thom. Madison road. Fourten members were present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Jerome, president: Mrs. L. Peters, vice president: Mrs. Eay Tuttle, secretary: Mrs. Frank Thom, treasurer.

A picule supper was served. The next meeting will be held July 26 at the home of Mrs. Clara Dunham.

Circle Women Picnic.—Circle No. 7. Methodist church, will hold a picnic at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the Tourists camp. The women are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. Members and their families are invited. A program will be given.

Triumph Comp to Meet—Regular meeting of Triumph camp, R. N. A., will be held Thursday night in West

Side hail.

Karl Beeker Honered.—Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Roberts, 624 Hickory street, entertained with a dinner party Monday night in honer of the birthday of Mrs.
Roberts son, Karl Decker. The affair was a surprise to the guest of honer.

Dinner was served at 6:30 after whith bridge was played. Prizes were taken by Miss Hildren Sullivan and Leonard Tuckwood, Miss Margaret Denning and Roy Ostend. The guest list included the following: Misses Gladys Frankin. Margaret Benning.
Gladys Frankin. Margaret Benning.
Florence Ryan, Hildreth Sullivan and Jack Riley, Roy Ostend, Leonard Tuckwood, Karl Decker and Hubert Tuckwood, Karl Decker and Hubert Roy.

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song wit "nsuch eloquence that she list assisted by Mesdames Millie Fos-Eld" from Carmer disclosing a voice of the Bacon, Mary Travor, Anna full of color. In "To the Children" Smith and Etta Cromler: group of song with suuch eloquence that sheing. Mrs. Alice Mason assisted by

Engles Auxiliary to Meet—Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at Engle hall. Special business is to e transacted and all are urged to

Circle to Meet-Circle No., 8, C. M E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday

wedding will occur at \$130 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church.

Social at Shoplere-Ladies' Aid soclety of the Congregational church, Shopiore, will hold an ice cream so-cial on the church lawn, Friday cial on the church lavaight. All are welcome.

St. Mary's P. T. Meets.-St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association met on Wednesday night in the school hall. In the business meeting it was de-cided to hold an lee cream social tho date to be set some time in the near future. A social hour was hold after the meeting and refreshments served and Mrs. Harvey Balley.

Hostesses were Mesdames Louise Jones, Louis Bier, L. M. Glenn.

Joseph Weber, Jr., Bert Coyne and 115 Sinclair street, was host Monday Miss Laura Roesling.

Club Has Picnic.—A bridge club of eight women enjoyed a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, chome of Mrs. Edward Amerpon, 702 Court street. Owing to the weather the pienic was held at the residence instead of the Amerpohl cottage up the river. Mrs. M. J. Pierce took the prize at bridge. Mrs. A. J. Dunham. Berwyn. Ill., a guest at the M. J. Pierce home, was the guest from out of the city.

Lyric Club to Practice. The Girls Lyric club of United Brethren church will practice at \$:30 Thursday night at the church.

Women to Golf.—The "Women's Golf team will meet Friday afternoon at the Country club. A luncheon is to be served at 1 to be followed by a flag contest.

Mrs. Wild Hostess.—Mrs. Charles Wild. Beloit, has invited eight Janesville women, members of a club. to be her guests at luncheon Priday at 1 p. m.

Off to Alaska.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines and daughter, Mar-guerite, North Jackson street, leave Thursday for a trip to Alaska. They

Methodist Women Gather—Circle No. 6, Methodist church, will meet at 4 p. m. Friday at the Tourists camp for a picnic. The men are invited for 6:30 when supper is to be served.

Second Concert at Colonial,—Miss Verna Lean soloist and Miss Graco Murphy, accompanist delighted a large audience at the Colonial club Wednesday night in the second convert of the season.

Miss Loan has a contraito voice of power and great range. She showed her fine musicianship and finished interpretation in a group of dialect song wit 'nsuch eloquence that she Bled' from Carmen disclosing a voice.

Bled' from Carmen disclosing a voice.

Methodist tourist, will meet than 100 witnessed the excellent program given Wednesday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall by Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A. Mrs. Alice Mason was chairman of the entertainment committee. She was assisted by Mcsdames Meet Real Ryan; and Nelle Foster. Mrs. Augusta Van Pool was a member of this committee.

Following is the program: piano and drums duct, Miss Verna Krabmer and Paul Ryan; "Going to the Dentist," comedy play, with Mrs. Mason as dentist assisted by Mesdames Millie Foster. Mae Bacon, Mary Travor, Anna Birth Complex of the content of the con

Mrs. Sally Lathers and Lauren Smallbrook and Emil Swanson; "Let the Rest of the World Go By," table-CHRONICLE

| Convinced her hearers of her ability | Miss Lean is soloist at Emanual Prespectatory | Soloist | S

around the lakes of southern Wisconsin.

F. Hessian and family have moved from 213 Park street, to 208 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Guy Newman, Black Bridge road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keyer from Chicago over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Keyer were recently married. Mr. Keyer is a cousin of Mrs. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quade, route 4, announced the arrival of a son born Tuesday, He will be named Willard James. Mrs. Quade was formerly Miss Agnes Schultz.

Miss Irone Shelly, Rockford, was the guest Wednesday of Miss. Lillian Dulin, 203 Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ryan, 608 Holmes street, are spending some time at Edwards Park, Lake Waubesa.

man Carle. Refreshments were served after the game.
Guests from out of the city were
Mosdames E. A. Clarke, J. V. Riley.
Frederick Hilney and W. F. Wood-Frederick Hainey and W. F. Wood-ruff, all of Bockford; Mrs. George Spurling, Ashland; Miss Lucy Griffith, Vicksburg, Miss Schwyn Boatner, Pe-orla, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Wild, Belolt, Mrs. M. Talcott, New York city. The Mrs. M. Talcott, New York city. The following hostesses entertained four women at luncheon at each table. Mmes. Norman Carle and Edward Peterson: Mmes. George King and George Sale; Mmes. William Judd and William Greenman. The next club meeting will be held July 19. Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. Frank Jackman will be assistant hostesses or the afternoon.

Miss Jones Entertuins.-Miss Effle V. Jones, 214 Oakiand avenue, enter-tained a card club Monday night. Eight women attended. A supper was served after the game.

Luncheon for Guest—Mrs. Anna Mernell and Mrs. William McNeil have skued invitations for a luncheon Saturday at the Grand hotel. It is complimentary to their guest. Mrs. George Sparing, Ashland.

Entertained at Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. George Caldow, Mesdames W. B. Langdon, and Grace Sheiler and Miss Effle V. Jones motored to Beloit, Wednesdey to mitend the baseball Monday. Both are former residents.

Effie V. Jones motored to Beloit, Wednesday to attend the baseball game. They were entertained at dinner in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn and mrs. Harvey Bailey.

Stag Club Meets—Charles Weirick; 115 Sinclair street, was host Monday night to a stag club. Cards were played and a lunch served.

Misslopary Society Meets—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church met at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Scobie, 803 Hyatt street. Mesdames Elmer Van Pool, and Mary Van dents of Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, 805 Court street.

J. G. Scobie, 803 Hyatt street. Mes-dames Elmer Van Pool, and Mary Van Hiso were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Clark had charge of the devotions. Chapter Five of the A. B. C. Deary book was studied with Mrs. F. J. Earfoot in charge of the program and Mesdames J. E. Lane and E. V. Ganguer and Miss Campbell taking parts of the lesson; Mrs. Cors Robb-had the mystery box.
Twenty-five attended. Refreshments were served at the close of the meet-

ing. Plans were laid to give an en-tertainment in August for the benefit of the mystery box.

Y. P. S. To Meet.—The Young Peoplo's society of First Lutheran, church will be entertained Thursday, night at the Guinness home, 2315 Min-eral Point avenue. Miss Evelyn Gunness. Henry Gunness and Harold Hanson will entertain. Officers will be elected and a program given.

Surprise Miss' Mocaer—Miss Emily Mocsor, 520 Prairie avenue, was given en a surprise party Wednesday night in honor of her birthday. Eight young women were guests. Bridge was played and prizos taken by Mrs. George Strampe and Mrs. Earl Merrick.

A supper was approach to a table.

A supper was served at a table made attractive with a huge silver basket of flowers. A cake lighted with cundles and lighted shervets with candles and lighted sherbets Moeser was presented with a gift by the company. the company.

50 At Missionary Picnic—Fifty wo-men attended the meeting of the Women's Missionary society Wednes-day afternoon at St. Peter's church. Crystal Camp Has Pierde.—More than 100 witnessed the excellent program given Wednesday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall by Crystal camp No. 132, R. N. A. Mas Alles was the subject of the learning to the respect to the contract of the learning term of the first terms of the contract of the learning terms.

Owing to the weather the picnic which was planned to be held at the Tourists camp, was given in the Street post, G. A. R., East Clear of the learning terms of the learning te

was the subject of the lesson led by Mrs. A. M. Malmberg. Supper was served after the meeting with Mrs. Paul Buggs as chairman of the committee. She was assisted by Mes-dames Elmer Duxtad and A. Sund-

The Young People's society of St. Poter's church will meet Thursday night in the church parlors.

# **PERSONALS**

## "DEAREST ROMEO" LETTERS GO ASTRAY AND FRIEND WIFE GOES INTO COURT



Doris Jerry Mabusth, alleged author of "Dearest Romeo" letters.

Uncle Sam'll have to start being more careful how he delivers letonce Sam'n nave to start being more careful now he delivers leters, especially must be see that in the future no more letters addressed to friend husband are delivered to friend wife. Uncle Sam is the direct cause of Mrs. Harold J. Leiter, Chicago, now being in divorce court. She charges that love letters to her husband from Doris Jerry Mabusth, lyccum singer, were delivered to her by mistake and then hubby admitted that he had been "too friendly" with the girl.

# Trinity Choir Will Camp at Delavan Lake

Fourteen members of the Trinity church bays' choir will go on a 12 day camping period at Delavan lake starting Monday, July 17. The boys will return home Saturday, July 23. This will be the first time the choir has

camped at Delavan. The camp will be pliched on the

Von Suessmilk property adjoining the highway on Lake Geneva-Delavan road, about three miles from Delavan city. Rev. Henry Willmann will be in

charge of the camp with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy as steward and cook. Miss Gertrude McCarthy and Miss Wannets Hain will act as assis-

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### ROAD EXECUTIVES BALK PEACE MOVE: PARLEY REFUSED

PARLEY REFUSED

Continued from page I.

ever. Thursday was payday on the
Alton and the road sent word to
stirking shopmen that the checks
would be their final pay, that they
would be expected to turn in all
passes and other company property,
and would no longer be considered
employes of the road. Troops remained vigilant as shopmen gathered for their checks.

Electrician Beaten Up
At Denison, Tox., where the strike

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At Denison, Ton., where the strike was marked by disorders during the last two days, an electrician was taken from a M. K. & T. train by a band of men and beaten hadly.

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Two men were beaten at San Bernardino, Cal., by a crowd of strike sympathizers, including women.

Several hundred union men congregated at the "Kay" station at Denison, with the expressed purpose of turning away strike breakers arriving on incoming trains.

Previous threats of the strike spreading to the train service employes was apparently averted by the conference of "big four", brotherhood chiefs here and the New York Central apparently had privented a

Central apparently had prvented a strike of clerks on its road. Additional injunctions restraining strikers from interfering with rail-road operations were granted to roads in Los Angeles, Hannibal, Mo. Springfield and East St. Louis, and in

lown. The Northern Pacific railway applied for an injunction in San Francisco. Protest Marshals Presence

Protest Marshals' Presence
U. S. marshals' forces were enlarged at Cleveland to assure protection to the mails and a force of deputies was sent to Sodalia, Mo., where an effort was made to reopen the Missouri Pacific shops.
Striking shopmen at Sinter, Mo., protested to President Harding property the average of U. S. marsh.

grainst the presence of U. S. marsh-als and their deputies, who were in control of the Chicago and Alton St. Paul reported once of the larg-

est movements of strikers back to their old jobs in the shops. The clerks strike on the Norfolk and Western was effectively inter-fering with oprations on that road. Union headquarters of the striking shopmen issued a statement denying reported violence and that organized strikers were conducting "an order-ly, well disciplined strike."

Act Violation Charged

The telegram, which also was signed by the six international presi-dents of the railway shop crafts, de-clared the strikers walked out because wages fixed by the labor board were in violation of the provisions of the transportation act and because of violation of the labor board's position

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men. The telegram laid such interfreence directly to the attempt of the railroads to operate with in-competent workmen. President Jew-ell and his associates reiterated their deairs to cooperate in any effort to bring peace, but declared that, up to the present, the rail executives had refused to meet representatives of the employes.

50,000 MOTOR VEHICLES
CAN BE MOBILIZED
Washington.—Postmaster General Work today prepared a letter to
President Harding notifying the executive that a survey prepared by all ecutive that a survey prepared by all departments of the government showed that a thoroughly organized fleet of 50,000 motor vehicles could be mobilized within twenty-four hours should the rallway shopmen strike further interfere with the movement of U.S. mails.

The results of the survey were forwarded to the president as a matter of information, but there was no

If warded to the present the was no official indication that use of motor any lawlessness on irresponsible persons, aggravated by the presence of troops, railroad, "gunmen" and U. S. Washington was that should the president's warning against interference with the mails be disregarded stronger measures were contem-

plated. The postmaster general planned to notify the president that this vast fleet of motor trucks could be set at work transporting mails at short were in violation of the provisions of the transportation act and because of violation of the labor board's position by the railroads.

The strikers insisted that no interruption of commerce or interference with the mails had been caused by any unlawful acts by the shop-



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32nd Division Will Convene in Madison in August; 10-000 Expected.

Madison. Wis.—One of the most unique methods of taking care of the reunion of the 32d division velorans' association in this city, into in Angust backters.

uniquo methods of taking care of the reunion of the 23d division velterans' association in this city, late in August, has been decided by the citizen's committee in eliminating all solicitations and donations and obtaining the revenue from the sale of tickets to a big spectacular field day program to be staged at Camp Randall, Aug. 29 at 2 p. m.

A fund of \$15,000 will be necessary to take care of the entertainment, registration and housing for the 10,000 men who are expected to arrive from every state. The field day program is considered a novel and unique attraction, with a championship game of La Crosse played by Fort Rouge and Tiger teams from Winnipeg, Can. Thirty-five men will make the special trip to Madison to play this game. Since the announcement has been made that these teams will play, offers of teams have come from Toronto and other Canadian cities and the Illinois Athletic club also wanted to participate in the athletic coutest. Advance sale of tickets will start Wednesday and a block of 6,000 tickets will be made available immediately. Ten thousand tickets have distely. Ten thousand tickets have distely. Ten thousand tickets have distely. will be made available cts will be made available immediately. Ten thousand tlekets have been reserved, free of cost, for all 32d division men, and it is expected fully 20,006 persons will witness the events, which include cavalry stunts, horse relay races, daylight fireworks and a number of other novel fea-

tures.

Persons who contemplate attending the reunion from Wisconsin and Michican can reserve their tickets now by writing to the Red Arrow club, enclosing check for \$2 for each ticket desired. The block of tickets now on sale is for the west side, the section to be occupied by the \$2d desired man. division men.

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western sections of the country.
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greatest natural assets. It is even
exported. For two years Denmark
has been receiving Swedish current
over a submarine cable, and it is over a submarine cable, and it is now purposed to send energy into Norway for the operation of a rall-

"Where to tonight?"
"The Grand Lodge of Buzz confers on me the degrees of Big Yup and Hi Jinks. I'll come home loaded with honors."
'I know you'll be loaded."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Herbert Roberts, Crestord, S.

D., is visiting Mrs. Arthur Devine and

Miss Beth Buker, who has been spending her vacation at her home, will return Friday to New York City,

where she is employed.
The Misses Helen and Shirley Meyers have returned from Lead, S. D. where the later has been teaching school. Miss Helen, after graduating from the University of Wisconsin in June went to Dakota to visit and return with her sister.

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# FIELD EVENTS TO Walworth County CHINESE LEADERS

WALWORTH

WALWUKTH
Walworth-Mrs. G. H. Merwin died
Sunday morning at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Plorence Crandali,
after a lingering iness.
Mrs. J. W. Fiber died Saturday at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. Georgo
Rush, Wausau, following a paralytic
streke.

stroke.
The storm Sunday night did considerable damage in Darlen and south of Harvard.
G. E. Eddlugton has returned from streke.

few days in Madlson.
The Llamareda, society was en-tertained Monday night by Mrs.
Palmer and Miss Leila Wise at the

A. B. Balwins, Tuesday.

A. R. Balwins, Tuesday.
A. P. Wilkins received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ed. Holmes Sunday at her home in Milton.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowell and three children, New Jersey, who have made an extended visit with relatives here, returned to their home, Wednesday.

# BABIES OF 1922 ARE DRAWING OLD FAVORITE NAMES

The fancsville "fiappers" of 1940 will not be known as Gwendolyn. Gloria, Patrica or Hortense, but will be known by the more simple names of Mary. the more simple names of Mary, Margaret, Rose, Ann, and Katherine. Their wale companions will not be the Ethelberta Archibald's, Percy's or Horace's, but will be nicknamed by the old reliables, Jim, Jack, Bill and Bob.

A study of the 1922 record of vital statistics kept by Health Officer Dr. Fred B. Welch, shows the plain old names are coming back and displacing the fancy ones, Parents are getting away from naming their children after movie stars and fic-

iren after movie stars and fietion personages.
Among the list of new born

Courts building was surrendered

two daughters returned home Mon-day night after spending a few days with relatives in Delayan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis are er-

cottage at the lake.

Mrs. John Fockreindt was a Walworth shopper Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son
spent Wednesday morning with her
mother, Mrs. Charles Gannott.

William Nesslar was a Walworth
caller Wednesday.

# Jeff Track Meet Set for Friday

The playsround committee of the Jefferson school, Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, chairman, has arranged to have the men of the school conduct track-meet Falmer and Miss Bella wise to men of the school conduct track-most versions home.

Miss Helon Brown, Joplin, Me., is visiting her cousins. Mrs. Mattie Long and Miss Fryer.

The Amoma Bible class members and their families enjoyed a pleasant ovening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Database Triesday.

In the events. Jesse Earle and Octo Oestreich are chalrmen of entertain-

Cestroich are chairmen of entertainment. The program:

Boys' running proad jump, boys 912 years; boys, 12-15 years; boys over
15 years. Boys' running high jump,
boys 9-12 years; boys 12-15 years;
Boys' 120 yard dash, 12-15 years;
Boys' 75 yard dash, 9-11 years;
Boys' 75 yard dash, 9-11 years;
Boys' 75 yard dash, 9-11 years;
Boys' 75 yard dash, 12-16
years; girls' one-logged relay ruce;
ball, 12-15 years; girls' batting ball
for distance, 9-11 years; 12-15 years;
in charge of Miss Ransom assisted
by Mrs. Roger Cunningham and Mrs.
Woodworth. Balancing test for ladless. Shot putting for men.

Jesse Earle and Otto Cestreich of
the Jefferson school have challenged
ff. C. Grant and Frank Holt of the

the Jefferson school late charlenges F. C. Grant and Frank Holt of the Adams to a game of quoits. Pierpont Wood and Rex Jacobs will play the winners. It is hoped to establish a city playground championship in barn yard golf before the end of the sca-

At 7:45 D. J., Marcus will give a radio demonstration, receiving through an amplifier, the concert service of the Wisconsin university. Mr. ice of the Wisconsin university. Marcus has received from the air, recently entertainment from Portland, Oregon; Atlanta, Georgia and Syra-Following the radio, five reels of

Following the radio, are the moving pletures will be shown in the kindergarten room; A 2-red comedy. The Honey-Mooners, a 2-red, "Fairy the Money a 1-red, travel picture. En-Story," a 1-reel, travel picture. En-tertainment is free. Esquimaux pies, ice cream cones and pop will be sold

Rival Heads of Armies Fighting in China Got Train-

ing Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Unon Junction.

Zina, Jerry and John Van Dreser were visitors in Elikhorn. Tuesday.

Gladys Wilkins. Sharor, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Anna Mogg and Dorothy Mae are spending the summer in their cotage at the lake.

Mrs. John Fockrundt was a Waling Here.

a lower caste.

Both gaduated from West Polert.

Weng, the volet, getting a higher scholastic ranking than his master, then the Chang. Both returned to China and the change of the chan

William Nesslar was a Walworth caller Wednesday.
The Ladler Auxiliary of the Milk Producers enjoyed a picule in, the Isheries Wednesday.
A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. H. Marwin at Walworth, Wednesday. there, since it has been tearned that Chang is a brigadier general in the army of Chang Tso-lin, since-tuchun, or war lord, of Manchuria, while Weng is a brigadier general in the army of Wu Peify. Thus the former classmates are enemtes in the struggle going on for the mastery of this

of China.
They are "Friendly Entmies."
Yet they are "friendly enemics."
Over in Peking is Maj. W. C. Philoon-Over in Peking is Maj. W. C. Philoon, assistant military attache at the American legation, Major Philoon gratiquated from West Point in 1900, along with Chang and Weng, but it was not until he went to Peking some time ago that he learned of the whereabouts of his former classmates. Chang cailed on him at the legation at the time Chang Tos-lin was the dominant power in Northern Chipa. na.

Not long afterwords the forces of horizontal at the

Not long atterwords the lores of the lores of Peking and Chang's army was in retreat. It was then that Major Philoen learned that Weng was leader of the victorious Chihlii army, which or the measure time is the which at the present time, is the

most powerful in China.
Chang and Weng haven't forgotten
their cadet days at the "Point" They
are carying on a correspondence with are carring on a correspondence with cach other through Major Philoon, intent on keeping up the friendship that existed in former days. It is a reminder of Civil War times in America, when some of the most profinent officers on both sides kept up a continuous correspondence with former comrades and classmates in the energy forces throughout the four the enemy forces throughout the four

the enomy forces throughout the four years of strife.

Get Inter Military Lolre.

Both the Chinese generals are interested in the progress of military art, especially as it is taught in the American army schools. Both appealed to Major Philoca to help them obtain the lutest information and textbooks avaliable. So Major Philocatory of the control of

textbooks available. So Major Phi-John wrote to the general service schools here and the secretary, Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferguson, had made up two boxes, containing all books, pam-phlets and lectures published by the schools, and sent them to Peking. senoois, and sent them to Peking.
And now, no matter which faction
finally triumphs in China, the army
schools here are prepared to take
full credit for the strategy that achieves the victory.

its Two senses.

Lady Client—"This bill for £250 for removing writtles and straightening my nose is an outrage! I—
Beauty Specialise—"Ah, mudam, but you must remember beauty is skinned deep!"—London Auswers.

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# FAMOUS ACTRESS IN NEW POSE



Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who shares with Ellen Terry the honors of being the most famous of England's actresses, posed for a new and exclusive portrait. Mrs. Campbell made several tours of the United States appearing in plays by George Shaw and other English authors. less he cools off during the night he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

Sweden to Standardize

Manufactured Products

Stockholm.—Sweden has launched

country-wide movement for the

the United States. It is cited here that a certain American tool manufacturer has reduced the number of types of hammers, axes, files and sledge-hammers he makes from 2.752 to 751, and that an American

sieuge-nammers ne makes from 2,762 to 751, and that an American naper concern reduced its types of paper to 10 percent of the number previously manufactured. Great economy resultand in each care

Gothenburg, Sweden.—This city with its extensive marine shipping facilities, and its new free part is now preparing to build an aerial harbor. It will have all the facilities required by sky pilots, an up-to-date service department and the latest conveniences for landing and taking of.

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ed in each case.

Gothenburg to Have

# GIVE OL' DOBBIN MORE ATTENTION DURING SUMMER

standardization of manufactured products. There is to be a central standardization oranization, under government control, under which subsidiary committees will conduct research work and make recommendations for various lines of manufacture.

In the building, machine and electrical industries standardization has The following rules for the care of horses in summer are issued by the Boston Work-Horse Relief associa-

tion:
Load lightly, and drive slowly.
Stop in the shade if possible.
A sponge on top of the head, or
even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If

even a cloth, is good if kept wet. It dry it is worse than nothing.

Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in small quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand attil.

When he comes in after work.

when he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his rest but And the deck.

NOT his legs.

If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a DAMP sponge, using vinegar water if possible. Do NOT wash the horse

t night.

at night.

Saturday night, give a bran mash, lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpatre.

Watch your horse. If he steps sweather suddenly, or if he breather short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in denger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at lonce.

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Corporation. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles.-The famous Play-

ers-Lasky corporation has established a motion picture school for its actors and actresses here and has stipulated that any "pupil" who fails

stipulated that any "pupil" who falls to maintain seventy-five per cent standing in classes, attendance and general deportment is liable to dismissal from the company.

Every member of the Paramount company, which is owned by the corporation is eligible for admission to the school. "Unlike the student body of most schools," read the pamphlet outlining the work, "the students in this company are persons who already have established reputations in their life work of acting for the school is not to instruct in the fundamentals of screen art; except undamentals of screen art; except fundamentals of screen art; except as such instruction may correct minor faults, but to broaden the working knowledge of the members of the company to the end that they may increase their versatility and have a wider outlook on their art. Two pages of the pamphlet are devoted to rules and regulations for premhers. Among the regulations

late hours.
"Although 'the stock in trade of

the members is their ability to per-tray emotions, the place for such portrayal is on the screen and not in the studio. Temperament is a valtable asset, but temperament out of control is a nuisance to yourself and everybody about you.

"Be careful of the choice of your sal from the company."

# "BUNK" IS LUSCIOUS WORD, SAYS PASTOR; EXCELLENT REBUKE

Gary, Ind .- The word" bunk" was described as a 'luscious, juicy' word and lauded as a rebuke to " this smoke screen of empty words that hangs about us," by the Rev. James Foster, rector of Christ Episcopal church here in a parish message

urging restraint in speech. The Rev. Mr. Foster conceded that "habies and sunsets, fire sales and circus parade must be described in crescendo style," but he asserted that "if we cannot stop the flood we can at least refrain from swelling

To seek truth and restraint in speech Dr. Foster held to be a Christian duty.

### INSURANCE POLICIES FORM SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF ESTATES PROBATED

Minneapolis — Insurance policies comprise seven-eighths of the estates probated in the United States, John L Shutt, president of the Na-tional Association of Life Under-writers, told a group of Northwest life insurance men here. Further to emphasize the value of life insurance, Mr. Shutt said federal statis-tics show 84 percent of the children who leave grammar school without premiers. Among the regulations are:

"Avoid alcoholic stimulants and kind.

associates outside the studio. associates outside the studio.
"Members are expected to avoid places, people, circumstances and conduct which might in any way bring themselves, and the motion pleure profession in disrepute. Any member failing strictly to observe this rule is liable to instant dismission.

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Matinee, 2:30.

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# PAPPAS ANXIOUS ROTARDALE BOYS

Awaits Arraignment Monday.

Most important in the cases which Judge George Grimm will hear Monday in the all-day session of Rock county circuit court is the plea of Nick Fappas to a second degree murder or fourth degree manslaughter charge, ledged against him follow-ing the death on May 21 of John Slack, 54, of Deloit at Mercy hos-

of the time in Beloit. He is unmar-

of the time in Beloit. He is unmarried.

What plea he makes Monday is up to his attorney, he said Thursday. He is tired of life in a cell and is auxious for Monday to come. Papas claims he carried the sun with which he shot Slack for protection in his coffee shop in Beloit. He said he had it when he got drunk on moonshine given him by a friend the night of the shootlng. the night of the shooting.

Conviction on the less serious of the two charges, fourth degree manslaughter would mean a sentence of one to four years in state prison.

# Kiwanis Hears Talk on Parks

Janesville, has many prospects of city parks along the river bank, de-clared L. M. Webber, Madison, of the Lake Forest Delevopment com the Lake Forest Delevopment com-pany, in speaking to members of the Kiwanis club here at noon Thursday at the Grand hotel. He told of the plan of bullding up the lake shore lines in Madison, and the course that could be pursued in Janesville to build up the river banks for city nagles.

banks.for city parks.

As the addition of city parks is part of the program of the kiwanis club, the talk was especially interesting. It is hoped to arouse sentiment here and secure some action. Mr. Webber was the guest of P H. Korst.

# Blaine, Baker, in Many Talks

Rock and Walworth counties were anyaged Thursday by two political campaigners on opposite sides of the polical fence of the republican party. Governor J. J. Blaine's tinerary calls for speeches at East Troy, Lyons, Elkhorn, Whitewater, Delavan, Sharn. Walworth and Lake Geneva. He will not be in Rock county until Sat-urday, when he makes 15 stops and will be in Janesville at 3:30 p. m. John F. Baker, Madison, the repub ican conference's indorsed candidate from conference's indorsed candidate for attorney general, makes his keynote address at Edgerton at a meeting. Thursday night. During the day he speaks at Evansville, Magnolia, Footville, Orfordville, Hanover, Milton Junction, Milton, Limit Center. Fri-day he will be in Walworth and Ru-eine counties, and Saturday in Wal-worth and Rock counties, speaking in Janesville that evening.

ANOTHER PALSE ONE The second talse fire alarm, in two days was turned in at 9:15 Wed-nesday night from box 65, corner of Center avenue and State street.

# LOATH TO BREAK

Far from showing any homesickness after ten days in camp, the second group of Rotardale campers, on their long trip home date Wednesday afternoon, all expressed a desire to attend another period. Every boy seemed to be sorry to leave.
The truck, which took the third group to the lake carry in the afternoon, was stuck twice on the way.

Rack, 54, of Deloit at Mercy hos-itat, here.

Pappas has been in the Rock ontarrive in the city until 7:30. J. ounty fall four months following his

M. Derrans went out nad returned county fall four months toflowing his M. Dorrans went out had returned arrest at Reloit as he was escaping with the boys. He reports the camp to Rockford. He has taken on much in excellent condition, improved by weight and has ben forced to dict. Pappas in a native of Greece and has of James Effield. The boys are repairbeen in this country 12 years, most ing the battery for it so it will soon be in running condition.

# Druggist of Palmyrà Must Stand Trial

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Watertown.—Mathew F. Baldwin.
druggist of Palmyra, arrested several druggist of Palmyra, arrested several weeks ago after an investigation by state prohibition officers who became convinced that many of the prescriptions on file in his drug store were bogus, was bound over for trial in the Jefferson county circuit court when he had a hearing before Justice Fred Schmutzler, Wednesday.

Baldwin will probably be tried in September. No contest was made at the preliminary examination, and no witnesses were placed on the stand. Baldwin is charged with seiling Baldwin is charged with solling whiskey without a license. State agent; claim that the names of physicians who are reported to have issued the prescriptions in question do

Further investigation of the writof the prescriptions to being

# FIRE DEPARTMENT

PAINT JOB BUT \$90 Refinishing of the fire department's six motor-driven vehicles has been completed at a cost of \$90.40. Chief C. J. Murphy said Thursday. Thirty-two dollars of this amount will be borne by Philip Doheny for painting the chief's new Oldsmobile roadster so that the net cost to the city of purific accordance in such excellent. putting equipment in such excellent shape will be only \$58.40. Two other cars were re-painted and varnished while the remaining three trucks were varnished only. Chief Murphy is considering a plan to repaint the aerial ladder outfit and the reserve

STARTS REPLEVIN TO RECOVER CAR

A replevin action to recover an au-court. Thursday by Wesley Rice, Janesville against Alice Rich, also of this city. In the affidavit filed Rice claims, that the machine, a Ford valued at \$275, is unlawfully detained by the Rich woman. The case was

# TH TO BREAK TEACHER SHORTAGE

Cared for—35 in Summer School.

Although reports from throughout he state are to the effect that there s a shortage of 600 rural teachers. no shortage will exist in Rock county the coming year according to reports from the county superintendent's of-fice. Nearly all the schools have hired teachers although it is only midsummer and there are a sufficient number of Rock county training grad-uates to fill existing vacancies it is oelieved.

Ferhaps one of the biggest reasons ong without teachers is the high for Rock county schools not going standard of salaries paid which are on standard of satthing put which are on a par with any county in the state. The average according to Prin. Frank I. Lowth of the Rock county train-ing school is about \$115 to \$120 monthly. The highest is \$160. showing the beneficial results from conducting a county training school Mr. Lowth said that 65 to 70 per cent of the teachers last year in the rural schools of Rock county were county training school graduates. Never has a graduate falled to get a position. Most of them are located in Southern Misconsin. A record for a first year salary of a Rock county school grad-nate was made by Florence Wileman of Milton Junction who has been en-gaged to teach in Jesterson county at

raged to teach in Jenerson county at 1 salary of \$115.

There will be seven more teachers that the end of the summer session, July 28. These are students who entered lake. Thirtyfive have enrolled in the summer school and are work for either first or second grade certificates. A first grade certificate entitles the holder to teach any grade in grade school and makes her eligible for a principalship of a state graded school:

# **OBITUARY**

Funeral of Harry M. Louden.
The funeral of Harry M. Louden
was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from
the Louden residence. 212 North
Washington street: The Rev. J. A.
McIrosc. Fresbyterian, church, of
which Mr. Louden was a member.
officiated

officiated.

Pallbearers, all members of the Moose lodge, were David Reese. Howard Haffery, Robert Daly, Floyd Adams, Albert Brohm and Glen Handy.

The funeral was largely attended with 150 railroad men marching to the home in a body. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Louden was born in 1885 in

in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Louden was born in 1885 in
Janesville, where he spent his ontire life. He was a young man respected and loved by all. He is
survived by his mother, Mrs. Mayhew. Louden, and two sisters. Miss
Genevieve Louden, who makes her
home with her mother, and Mrs. J.

15. Rehrendt, all of Lonesville.

home with her mother, and Ars. J.
H. Behrendt, all of Janesville.
Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were: Dr. and Mrs.
Dornblazer, Amboy, Ill.: Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter,
Lucile, and George Mosher, all of
Fond du Lac. and Mrs. Lucy Flood,
Madison.

THEY WILL WED Marriage licenses have been applied for at the Rock county clerk's of-fice by the following: Alfois Almer and Edna, Nystedt, Rockford; and Elmer Grystdal and Margaret Helen

# Coal Operators in Conference With Sec. Davis

bituminous coal operators associa-tions went into conference today with Secretary of Labor Davis after conferring with Hugh Kerwin, chief of the bureau of conciliation of the department of labor. The conference was understood to involve possible, interpretations of President Harding's proposal to bring the nationwide coul strike to an end. The operators included Harry Taylor of Kansas City, president of the Trans-Missisppi Coal association and the South Western Coal association, who has ben the floor leader for the bituminous operators at their various conferences in Washington since the coal strike situation became acute.

# Buggs to Build

street. The estimated cost of the work is \$1,700. The A. Leath company work is \$1,700. The A. Ecath company countles, extending to the northern was issued a permit to remodel its store at the corner of West Milwauskies treet and North Franklin street at a cost, or \$800. Other permits issued were to Charles Glass, new porch, cost about \$150, and C. W. Miller, shop at 475 Eastern avenue.

\*\*CARS DAMAGED IN FRANKLIN ST CRASH

### VORTHWESTERN RY. MAY DISCONTINUE RAIL SHOPS HERE (Continued from Page 1.)

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Northwestern employes are out and 60 at the St. Paul shops.

Rolling Stock Suffers.

The condition of rolling stock after 13 days of the strike is shown by the fact that five changes of locomotives were necessary on the run of a Northwestern train from Chicago to Madison, 129.7 miles. There is not an extra car left in the South Janesville yards of the Northwestern, non any engines in reserve. The St. Paul has but three old type locomotives available.

Within a morth, the St. Paul expects two new freight locomotives to be delivered here. They will be

peats two hew freight locamotives to be delivered here. They will be of the \$,290 series, constructed at Pittsburgh by the Baldwin Locamotive works, and will be the largest and most modern in use here. The first of 25 of this type has just been delivered at the Milwaukee, shops.

Firehailders Are Out.

The case of two firebuilders, members of the maintenance of way local, is now being taken up by Henry Cadman, local chairman. These men were at work at the St. Paul roundhouse and are said to have refused to fill grease cups, one of their regular joos. The men say

have refused to fill grease cups, one of their regular joos. The men say they were "fired," while the St. Paul officials declare they left their jobs and retured to return. Supt. J. A. MacDonald of the Madison division visited them here and offered to take them back, paying them for the two days they were off and informing them they would not have to fill cups.

to fill cups.
Trains continue to, run late. No

# Oldfield Tires

# Traction Line Will Be Taken Over by Beggs

[ar associated rauss.]
Milwaukee.—The Milwaukee Northe North American company, according to John I. Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and light company. The North American company is owner of the latter company's common stock. My. Beggs says the transfer to the

North American company has not yet taken place, but will be ar-ranged soon. The purchase will not change the personnel in any way.

Purchase of the Milwaukee Nor Purchase of the Miwankee Nor-thern by the North American com-pany will virtually mean unified control for all electric lines radiat-ing from Milwankee, except the Chicago and North Shore line, which s an interstate railroad. With the interurban system to all cities within a nearby radius, Mr. Beggs also has electric lines in the Siggs also has electric lines in the Fox River valley, controlled by the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power company, which connect Raul Buggs Wednesday to make an links, Mr. Beggs and his company extension on his garage, 519 Wall will control electric roads which street. The estimated cost of the of the state, including lake shore countles, extending to the northern

FRANKLIN ST. CRASH Two bent axles and broken spring: were the result of an auto accident Thursday morning at the corner of West Bluff and North Franklin street in which a machine owned by Michael Burns, Janesville, smushed into the car of Thomas Wesley, Edgerton Buurns was driving east, on Bluff street. At the intersection at Frank-in street he headed north and ran straight into Wesley going south. The cur belonging to Wesley had it's front axie bent and the front springs bro-ken. The damage was about the same to Burns' car. A settlement was made between the two parties.

DIXON. FOUND SANE, IS FINED \$1 FOR

STEALING MILK
A mental examination made Wednesday by Drs. Gerald Wooll and Frank Van Kirk of Ben Dixon showed that Dixon is normal in every re-spect. Dixon was arrosted last week and pleaded guilty to stealing a quart of milk. He was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Maxfield Wednesday. The examination proved that Dixon is sane, and in good health, but that he was a habitual user of intoxicants

DIRECTOR OF LOCAL

Y. W. C. A. RESIGNS Resignation of Miss Irene Lewis, a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., was sent to the board by here from California, and was read and accepted at the July meeting Monday night. No action was taken to fill the vacancy. Miss Lewis is living with her sister, Miss Ada Lewis, and intends to remain there for some time.

LEE IS UNABLE TO ATTEND STATE MEET

His condition not being improved sufficiently to allow him to make the trip. Howard W. Lee, veteran Rock county clerk did not attend the annual meeting of county clerks at Fond du Lac. He has been scheduied to make a speech county accounting system.

25 CITY BOYS TO "Y" CAMP IN AUGUST Twenty-five local boys are plan-ning to attend the two Phantom

ning to attend the two Phantom Lake camps this year. A number will go August 10-24, and the Hi-Y hoys will go to the leaders' camp August 25-Sept. 2. This is a larger number than went last year, but smaller than had gone previous years, before Camp Rotardale was established.

TANKS MAKE GREAT AT GOOSE ISLAND

Two days work by a tank corps squad and a tank has resulted in remarkable improvement in the appearance of the dumping grounds at Goose Island. The piles have been leveled off with a scraper and the place cleaned up considerably. Parties dumping non-perishable refuse in this district are requested to dump on the opposite side of Hyatt street toward the gas pond, instead of on the part which has been leveled off.

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# STAR **GROCERY**

27 S. Main St.  LUMBER COMPANY SUES ON \$668 BILL

SUES UIV \$5050 BILL.

Suit to recover payment for building materials valued at \$668.36 was
brought in municipal court Thursday
by the Brittingham and Mixon Lumber company against William Robinson, 1115 Center avenue. The lumber
company through its attorneys, Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery and Wood
cialms the bill for supplies has been
lower past due and that the defenlong past due and that the defen-dant has made no effort to meet the obligation. No date was set for trial.

### \$70 OBTAINED HERE ON BOGUS CHECKS

Police here have been asked to loeate a man who is alleged to have eashed \$70 worth of bud checks on the Myers, hotel and Amos Rehberg this veels. The checks were made out to him by a Chicago firm which dis-claims any connection with the man in question. The search for him was extended to Madison. Wodnesday night, but no trace of him was found.

NOTICE

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# POLICE USE TOURING

CAR FOR PATROL
Chief Charles Newman's old touring car is being used as a police patrol for a few days, "Black Ethei"
having been taken to the repair shop,
Thursday, for a general over-hauling. It is possible it will be given
a coat of paint. It has been arranged
to use Wheley's ambulance for any
accident cases. accident cases.

### SQUAD OF PAINTERS IN COUNTY JAIL

Painters have taken possession of the cell quarters of the Rock county jail. Several days work is to be done on the jail interior and the porches. It is a good time to do this, there being but two prisoners, 10 being in the custody of Highway. Commissioner Charles E. Moore working on the roads.

# Oldfield Tires

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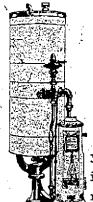
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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the ships school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeswille needs and should have ample botel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the larrest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeswille streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendination in the case of the public of the second function of the public of the second for the purious and it should not be used for any other. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dend—to be also an historical building.

## HOW SHOULD WAGES BE FIXED?

There will be labor troubles, strikes and lockouts in this country just so long as there is no definite and well determined manner of wage-fixing. We have gone at the matter of wages in a haphazard manner, using at first as a general rule the demand and supply of labor as a wagefixing basis and later, negotiations with unions as a determining factor. This is of course an injustice to both the laborer and the employer. We are told that in Detroit in some branches of the automobile business, employers have been bidding against each other for skilled men. A organization thinks the traffic will bear but by reason of the possibility of a strike the employer pays the wage. That is unjust. The employers in fixing a scale of wages will on the other hand be tempted to cut the figure to the lowest notch at which they believe the men will work. That is also unjust. There 'are exceptions to both these cases in point but the general rule as stated, applies. We have an example here now in the shopmen's strike and also in the wage reductions of other railroad employes. Ever since we have had railroads the wages

paid have been inadequate in many lines. There never was a reason in economics why a station agent who performed'a score or so of other duties should work along for a lifetime at \$40 to \$50 a month. We went through an era of stock exploitation and gambling and promotion with the railroads which made it necessary to pay dividends on book values which did not in fact exist. Some one in the big offices, both of the unions and the roads, fixed the wage scale and that is the way it went until McAdoo came along call, arranged new scales of wages just as ridiculous as they had been before-based on guess

One of the troubles with the roads has been that the owners have nothing to do with the men, are not in touch with the personnel of the army of employes, know little or nothing of what the employes have to contend with, are out of tune with the mass of labor, and are interested only in the making of money. The board and pose itself to your will. You would wish to, but financial officers in immediate touch with affairs you would not be able to. One always speaks of hire the president and the operating staff and educating the will, but it seems more important look to them for results. Those desired results are profits. That is natural and deserving. No business should be operated at a loss. The railroads have lost a great deal of money, much of it represented in war operation results. Corrective legislation for each emergency has not succeeded completely but we must remember without political heat or prejudice that when the repeat with me, with all the strength of the will roads were turned back to private ownership they were in a distressful condition generally. It takes time to rehabilitate such institutions. In effecting oconomies wage reduction has always provided the line of least resistance. That is another example of the failure of the economic system. That also brings us back to the greater question as to what a correct wage basis should be. Should all roads be alike? Some under the same conditions of law and regulation make money, others lose. Shall the wage scale be the same or differ as the matter of net earnings is disclosed? We are of the opinion that the wage earner would not agree to this proposition. There are any number of factories which have been operating at losses in the last six months or year. What should the wage scale be based upon when that happens? What does the wage earner say? ,

The Gazette does not and cannot say whether the wage scale as fixed by the railroad labor board is just or unjust. There is no way of determining it on the information at hand. We have seen no reason advanced other than that the reduction was in line with reductions in other industrial lines. The men whose wages have been reduced are sure it is an injustice. The roads say they cannot get back on a normal basis without a reduction. The result is, just as the Gazette has said in the discussion of the coal strike, a grave injustice to the public. The mass must stand the real loss. It is disturbed in its every activity. After this strike and wage difficulty is settled, we will in the near future have another, Wage conflicts follow as day does night. They always will so long as we continue as we are. Clap trap denunctation by demagogues, advocacy of laws which hamper and restrain and eventually ruin, damning the strikers and laborers as radionis and bolshevists and the owners as bloodsucking capitalists, get us nowhere. The remedies Mars were from Schnectedy, N. Y. As far as for these things are not in the "First Aid" service most, of us are concerned they might as well but in getting at the very root of the trouble and have been from Mars or Jupiter. establishing a just wage-fixing basis for railroads as well as in other industry. Until that is done we shall have the same thing over again in the breds it would seem that the Shorthorn brings same manner as we have since the days of 1877 the long green. when the first great strike was inaugurated, again through the bloody Homestead conflict in Pittsburgh and the later Debs strike at Chicago. Istork has not learned to travel that way.

# HEALTH THROUGH OPTIMISM

Br FREDERIC J. UASKIN

New York—Are you ill? Nonsense! You imagine it. Health is simply a matter of belief. If you will gently but firmly correct your misguided imagination by putting it through a regular course of discipline, you will soon discover that really there is nothing at all the matter with

At least, so say the exponents of the new psy chotherapeutic method which is now proving pen-ular in Europe. It is known by the old, familiar Wearing the graces term of auto-suggestion and also by the new term, Coueism, after Emile Coue, a French psychother

apist of Nancy, who has lately gained renown for his sensational cures. Here are the directions. Every morning before you are fully awake. and every night just as you are on the verge of sleep, close your eyes and murmur 20 times in succession the following rhythmic and reassuring sentence: "Day by day—in every way—I am

getting better and better. That is all there is to it—no medicine, no ex ertion of any kind, no doctor's bills. No wonder, then, that the new method is popular. The idea seems to be that the human imagination is a silly, impressionable thing, increditably susceptible to suggestion, but nevertheless capable of wielding a powerful influence over the body. Against its uncanny, primitive strength, the reasoning faculties of the brain are apparently helpless. Careful reasoning may assure you, for instance, that your head is congested and the mucous mem-branes of your nostrils are inflamed as a result of a cold contracted while sitting in a draught, vesterday, but if you are able to convince your imagination that you haven't a cold and never could have taken cold from sitting in a draught. all the annoying symptoms are likely to disappear. In order to do this, however, it is necessary to meet your imagination on its own childish level with complete simplicity.

"Let the auto-suggestion be made with confidence, with faith," continue the directions. greater the conviction, the more rapid and certain will be the results.

"It is well to be provided with a piece of string with 20 knots fied in it so that the counting can be mechanical." In other words, the conscious part of your brain must not be suddenly aroused have said the sentence 15 or only 14 times.

In addition to the large doses of optimism forced upon the imagination every morning and night it is necessary to keep it strictly in hand at all other times. Whenever physical or moral suf-fering is experienced, say the directions, affirm Instantly to yourself that you will not consciously encourage its existence and that you will make it union meets and says wages should be at such disappear. "Then, if possible, close your eyes a figure. That is usually a little more than the and isolate yourself in thought, pass your hands lightly over the seat of the pain, or on the fore-head if the suffering be mental, and say as quickly as possible-It's going! -as long as the suffering remains: These exercises must be made without effort.'

Professor Coue does not claim that auto-suggestion will cure all complaints, however malignant, but says it has been known to cure a wide variety of ailments ranging from insomnia to paralysis. One of these remarkable cures recently took place before a large assembly of spectators when Coue was the honored guest of the Institute of Auto-suggestion of London, which has its offices in Grosvenor Gardens. A woman patient, paralyzed in one leg, was brought in a carriage to the office of Professor Caue. As she came in the door in the arms of attendents he stepped toward her and sald

"Why do you not walk? I am certain, absolutely certain, that you can walk. Try it, Madam, and see if I am not right."

The woman was lowered gently to the floor; she made a tremendous effort exerting all her will power, and while the onlookers held their breath, she walked. After taking a few steps, she sat down, then rose and walked again, clous," she exclaimed, "this man is a god."

But Professor Coue modestly denies the allegallon. He declares that he is merely a professor and with the billions of the government at his of optimism and that the patients themselves are their own miracle-workers.

"The explanation is very simple," he says. There are two beings in us, the conscious being who is the master of our will and the unconscious one who rules our imagination. Well, there is an antagonism between these two forces, and it is always imagation which prevails.

"If you place a plank 10 yards long and 3 inches wide on the floor you will easily walk along." it. Imagine that this plank be placed above an byss and you would find it impossible to walk on this bridge, because your imagination would op-

To the patients who come to his clinic at Nancy from all parts of Europe, the professor gives the following advice:

"Do not say that you are suffering. It is not true. You imagine that you are suffering. But in reality, you are not suffering. It is your imagination alone that suffers. Close the eyes and 'I am better-I am better-I am better.' And presently you will see that you are really feeling better. Believe in your health, and you will be half cured."

While Professor Coue's cures have attracted the most attention because of their spectacular, nature, he is by no means the only prominent champlon of auto-suggestion. Gradually, the entire medical profession seems to be espousing the idea in one form or another? Opthalmologists tell us, for instance, that defective eyesight is caused by defective imagination; the new school of personal hygienists declare that possimism is the greatest enemy to health, while the Freudians trace all our nodern complexes to disorders of the juvenile imagination. All advocate auto-suggestion as a

Worry, which is a form of negative auto-suggestion, can be cured only by positive suggestion "Morbid fears and doubts about com mon happenings grow immensely by a process of suggestion and auto-suggestion." declares one medical authority, "until they tend to obsess the whole personality. For worry of this kind nothing less than a systematic course of mental training of some kind, aided by self-suggestion, will effect a radical cure."

And we shall never settle this question until they say.

And we shall never settle this question until the unions and owners are brought together in volved. As long as we have two antagonistic camps the public will continue to be the sufvolved. As long as we have two antagonistic camps the public will continue to be the sufferer and pay the bills in one way or another. These two questions—wages in the coal fields and the marketing of coal, and the wages on our to be here at a meeting in a few days. transportation systems have more to do with the people generally than any other problem vital to our daily life and the comfort and happiness of our people. They cannot be settled with greed sitting on one side and stubbornness of demand July 20. on the other.

These signals Marconi thought came from by September.

From the reports of prices for a car of pure

Marriage by radio seems to be all right but the

# JUST FOLKS

FRECKLES AND TAN Freckles and tan, freckles and tan.
Finest of garbs for a glad little man!
Give me the noses
Turned upwards and spotted,
Pudgy as roses
And sunburned and dotted;
Give me the faces
As brown as the berries.
Weening the graces

Give me the graces of the cherries;
Give me the grin and the glorious span
Of the mouth that is bordered with freekles and tan.

Preckles and tank freckles and tan-

Badge of a boy since the world first began.
Hair that is tousled
And matted and wiry.

Frequently frowsled
And stubborn and fiery;
Eyes that are never
Dull-colored or teary,

Mouth that forever Is mirthful and cheery; Some may resist him, but I never can.
The boy that God blesses with freekles and

Freekles and tan, freekles and tan. Plaid of a youthful and glorious clan: Give me the grinning And mischievous faces.

Waists that need planing In several places, Give me the salckers Of boyhood and chuckles, Ill-fitting knickers -

And scarred knees and knuckles— There's where the future may look for its man.

For never a weakling wears freekles and tan. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

FROM THESE DELIVER US.

Men who don brown flannel shirts on Sundays, climb the mountains, and with much citating of the nostrils, deep breathing and chest-slapping exclaim: "This is God's country!" Women who want to take up "newspaper work" because they are good spellers.

Pwork" because they are good spellers.

Women who blush when some one mentions
Oscar Wilde.

Authors who inform you quite glibly that
they "have courted women from Alaska to
Zanzibar but have never been in love."

The serious young lady who has taken a two
weeks course in Freud and wants to talk about
it—Langs T Zweichaft.

it—James F. Zweighaft. Judge Landis says: "A man may gain especial distinction by getting up to see the sur rise, but never by staying up to see it rise." But we know some right editors and policemen who have gained distinction at that.

Who have gamed disanction at that it is setting in Dutch with the senate and house, Mr. Harding may turn to be one of the most popular presidents we have

who is egotism—and that is exceedingly anthe treatment cannot be the same for all cases.

I am not quite certain whether I should rush to the operating table if I had cholecystitis, withor without guilstones, but in view of the uncertainty and often unsatisfactory remains relations. Besides, when I meet a person unwelcome, socially, and hinder business relations. Besides, when I meet a person units from medical treatment, the definite, if small, tendency toward my cwn egotism—and that is exceedingly an-

Prominent author asks !! women should choose their mates. Foolish question. They always do, even though the mates don't realize

One landlord advertised "All modern conveniences, except bathtub."

During the recess of congress; the country will try to struggle along somehow.

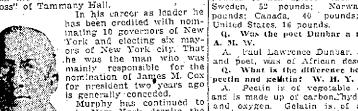
We will never have universal peace so long as the radio holds out.

There's always room at the top-of Mount Everest.

# Who's Who Today

CHARLES F. MURPHY. "Boss" Charles F. Murphy, one of the most noted political figures in the United States, is neafing the twentieth anniversary of his reign, as "boss" of Tammany Hall.

In his career as leader he



A. Pectin is of vegetable origin, and is made up of carbon, hydrogen, Murphy has continued to and is made up of carbon hydrogen, the New York despite the individual and collective ef-forts of republicans, fusionists coalitionists, indepen-dent democrats, Citizen's union', and other organiza-

The late Richard Croker retired as leader of Tammany in January, 1902. Lewis Nixon succeeded Croker, but rved only until May, that year. Then Murphy, OF F. MURPHY

served only until May, that year. Then hundry, 10, years in the political game, Daniel F. Mo-Mahon, then chairman of the Tammany executive committee, and Louis F. Haffen formed a commission to guide the party.

This triumvirate failed to function satisfactorily and Murphy was voted into full power as only of Tammany four months later.

as chief of Tammany four months later.

Murphy first attracted notice in state politics when he noninated Bird S. Coler, now welfare commissioner under Mayor Hylan of New York, for governor in 1902.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

their local representative.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 13, 1902 — Work progresses on the Be-loit. Delavan Lake, and Janesville, railroad. The tracks have all been laid between Beloit and Rockford, and traffic will start running there July 20. The; grading between Beloit and Janesville has all been done, and the men are now laying the tracks. The power house is completed, and the entire road will be open

TEN YEARS AGO

July 13, 1312 — It is expected that the City council will soon select a city treasurer, the vacancy of which office was caused by the election of James A. Fathers as mayor.—Several local train schedules were upset by the washouts in the northern part of the state. Part of the terrific storm was felt here.

> GREAT THINGS Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth: for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12: 24.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

# IS GALLSTONE DISEASE CURABLE?

The gailsac which lies under your cases, the impossibility of an anatom-The gallsac which lies under your [cal cure (removal) of gallstones right walstcoat pocket is about the size of a perfume atemizer bulb and of gall placeder disease unoperated size of a perfume atemizer bulb and holds only an ounce or two of bile. It is in no way connected with the bladder which is the reservoir of the on, the lower mortality nowadays ob tained with surgical intervention, and the shockless, painless and altogether agreeable nature of modern sur-gery, I fancy I'd give up the useless bladder with his tracking the two bladders are popularly confused, perhaps because stones form in both. old gallsac and contents quite as willingly and cheerfully as I sacri-need the old appendix when mine

because stenes form in both.

Notwithstanding the various humbins which at one time or another have purported to "dissolve" gall-stones or to cure gallstone diseas? without operation, there is no known remedy or agent which will accom-plish this, if stones are really present in gallsac or in the bile ducts. Many. however, have been convinced that some edible oil, such as olive oil, cotsome edible oil, such as clive oil, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, mysteriously disguised, of course, does "dissolve" or "remove" galistones, though the simpleton's conviction of this seldom lasts longer than the interval until his next seizure of colle. The masses of lumps which so many guilible victims of this account and self-unity self-un of this ancient and still occasionally. perpetrated charlatenry mistake for gallatons are more scapy concre-tions produced by the reaction of any oll in large dose with the natural alkali of the intestine or with the alkali in the seidlitz or other powder commonly given as a chaser for such hocusporus "gallatone cures."

With rare exceptions it is not the gallstones that produce the serious symptoms, but rather the inflammation or intection associated with gall sume disease, and medical treatment is of distinct value in controlling this inflammation and thus keeping the

inflammation and thus keeping the patient comfortable and safe.

The medical treatment of a patient with choiceystitis (gall-bladder inflammation) with or without gall-stones, includes such measure as rost, exercise, diet, mineral waters, medicines which have some antiseptic action, in bile ducts and gallsac, medicines which alter the reaction or the poissitude of the bile, such technical spissitude of the bile, such technical procedures as drainage of the gallsac through the use of the duodenal tube, appropriate management of relex stomach disturbance. Of course these remedial measures must be applied to meet the individual inrequirements of each case; there is no line of treatment which can be laid down as best for all cases. Since the object of medical treatment is to pre-vent, as far as possible, the serious accidents or events associated with infection or inflammation and so to that the treatment cannot be the

ASK US

Q. Do Americans eat as much fish

origin and contains altrogen in ad-

dition to the elements found in pec-

Q. Was Sir Francis Droke a pirate? D. J.

A. Many of the exploits of Drake were looked upon as piracies, but for

nosed or expanding bullet so named

utter Dumdum Arsenal, the place near Cajeutta, India, where it was first made. Its use was pro-posited in warfare by the Hague con-

States, and in 1921, £05,228

A Free Booklet

On House Plans

as other people dor C. B. L.

Burglars Dress Wounds

Charlestown, W. Va.-Indictments of Watchman They Shot against officers and members of the Achanon, Pa.—Two burglars entered the Hunsicker Engine plant here, shot and wounded Solomon Boyer, the company safe and taking about \$100. company sale and taking about \$100, company sale ind taking about \$100, dressed Boyer's wounds, made him as comfortable as possible and escaped.

# JANESVILLE MERCHANTS' JULY CLEARING SALES

# Friday -- Special Day

Beaver and Cornell Board, per M, \_\_\_\$38.00 Thermo Seal for stucco or magnesite \$50.00 work, per M, ..... Flaxlinum Key Board, per M, ..\$90.00 Bishopric Board, per M,

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The old reliable West Virginia Splint for threshing,..... Franklin County "Energy" Petroleum Carbon Solvay Coke

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Coal Yard—N. Franklin St. by Ry. Track. Lumber Yard—Cor. North St. and S. Washington on Ry. tracks, 2 blocks south of C. & N. W. Freight Depot.

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Have you taken advantage of this great money saving opportunity? If not, you are ignoring an occasion when you can make large savings on your purchases. You will find bargains here by the score, as we want

to clear our shelves of all the summer merchandise. Our prices have been radically reduced, so why wait any longer to supply your wants.

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you at our store—this special sales event continues for the balance of the week.

Note some of the unusual values: Men's Shirts, blue or grey chambray, fine quality, full size, regular price 95c, now at 75c. Men's Shirts, no collars, nitty

light stripe patterns, values up to \$1.50, now at \$1.00.

Men's Fine. Shirts.. ecru's or grey, lustre finish, values up to \$2.50, now at \$1.95. Black Sateen Shirts, dandy quality, at 98c. Wash Ties, neat patterns, spe-

cial at 15c. Knit Silk Ties, splendid patterns, extra value at 50c.

Men's White Handkerchief,
10c value, on sale at 4 for 25c.
Men's Night Gowns, full sizes.

good materials, at \$1.00 and Men's Pajamas, solid white or fancy stripe patterns, \$2.50 and \$2.25 garments at \$1.98.

Men's Suits, dark mixtures, formerly 314.50, on sale at \$9.5. \$9.95. / Men's Palm: Beach Suits, grey

or sand color, fine for hot days, very special at \$12.95.

Men's Trousers, dark, stripe-patterns, value up to \$2.50, now on sale at \$1.45.

Men's Kakhi Trousers, excellent quality, per pair \$1.50.

Men's Kakhi Trousers, ex-cellent quality, per pair \$1.50. Heavy Blue Bib Overalls and blue of Jackets, worth \$1.50, now per garment \$1.25. Men's Sport Sweater Coats, brown heather mixture. dandy

quality, extra special at \$3.50. Men's Kakhi Auto Suits, excellent wearing quality, sizes 36 to 50, worth \$3.00, now at \$2.50. Caps for men or boys, brown and green plaid and plain mixtures, values up to 75c, now at

Men's Crash Hats, values up to \$1.00, choice at 39c. Rockford Socks. dand ý weight, cheap at 15c, now per pair 10¢.

Men's Black Socks, mercevized, 25c value, slightly imperfect on sale at 9c. Men's Socks, black, brown or grey, fine smooth finish, special during this sale, at 2 pair 25c. Black Fibre Silk Socks, spe-

cial per pair foc.

Men's Thread Silk Socks, all colors, 3 pair guaranteed for three mouths at 75c per pair or pair \$2.25. Ladies' Stocking Feet, black

only, special per pair 4c. Ladies' Hose, black or white,

Ladies' Hose, black or white, per pair 15c.
Ladies' Hose, black or white or brown, mercerized, worth 50c. now per pair 35c.
Ladies' Hose, black or brown, fibre silk, per pair 50c.
Ladies' Silk Hose, rib tops, all colors, at 98c.
Ladies' Thread Silk Hose, \$1.50 value at \$1.25.
Fibre Silk Hose, lace or clock styles, \$1.00 values, now at 69c.
Ladies' Thread Silk Hose, fancy drop-stitch style, brown

fancy drop-stitch style, brown heather, \$1.50 value, now at Children's White Socks, pink,

blue or black designs, for and 18c quality, at 2 pair for 25c. Infants Hose, black or white, mercerized, special at 10c. Children's Ribbed Hose, black or brown, sizes 6 to 9½, 15c and

18c quality, now per pair 10c. Children's Mercerized Hose. Onherens Mercental most black or brown, very special at 25c. 30c and 35c.
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Big Girls', Misses' and Children's Canvas Oxfords and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Symptoms Prohibited. 7

1. Give me the symptoms of high blood-pressure. 2. Also the symptoms of hardened arteries. I am 47 years old and I think my case is probably either. (G. F. W.)

Answer—I'de not consider symptoms inflicted on me by correspondents, for the simple reason that I am not capable of adermining without examination what alis the author of the symptoms. And as for teiling correspondents what the symptoms are read or imaginary disease conditions are, well, friend, I think it would be a darn sight more cussed for me to give than to receive. Once in a while some low down sneaking symptom manages to get for here, and nobody regress it more; than is for inevitably such an error brings a shower of leiters from readers who declared have described their cyses better than they could describe them themselves and will I gladly send on the cure by return mult. Goodness me, if I knew a cure for I per cent of all the diseases I can describe—with symptoms fully set forth—I'd be the most wonderful healer the world has seen in 1,800 years.

years.

set formed a be the most wonder the world has seen in 1,800 years.

Wear Wide Garters.

Is the wearing of half hose by youngsters a healthful fashion? A generation ago when women wore rubber garters the garters were considered bad for the circulation. Is that not equally true of the tight rubber bands which children use to hold up their half hose (Mrs. S. T. H.)

Answer—Even more 80. In my indement half hose or no hose, or at worst the sheerest possible hose should be preferred by everybody. But if any carters are worn they should be not less than one inch in width, botter one and one-half or two inches, and garters of that with support the hose without constriction of the leg.

Our little girl, aged 3, was playing in a sand baink when it caved in and sho was buried by the sand, and it was a good five minutes before she was dug out, given a drink of water and sponged with cold water. Her face swelled, and blood spots broke out all over her face and head. Today she appears all right, though the spots are not gone yet. Is there any danger of after effects! Or 51 sand being in her lungs? (Mrs. P. A. C.)

Answer—Such spots appear about the skin in 'suffocation.' They will probably fade completely in a few weeks. If the child has no other troubts now it is probable that no sand got into ber lungs.

Dr. Brady will answer all slight

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to benth. Only inquiries of general interest are naswered in this column, but all letters will be naswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gueette.

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The stars incline, but do not compel."
THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1022 -

Astrologers read this as a most unlucky day that may bear out the superstitions regarding the thirteenth of the month. Uranus and Mars dominated in a still argent. Inste In evil aspect.

One of the tendencies under this planetary, government will be to think in terms of war or conflict, the peace idea being subordinated, owing to the malevolent power of Mars.

This is a day during which it may be difficult to maintain the mental poise, since all the baser impulses and heliqued to be assessed. inute in evil aspect.

A. In utilizing fish as food this grees in the United States, is nited anniversary of his reign, among Hall.

In his career as leader he has been credited with nominating 10 governors of New York and electing six mayors of New York and electing six mayors of New York eity. That he was the man who was mainly responsible for the nomination of James M. Cox.

The discrete people dof C. B. L.

A. In utilizing fish as food this are believed to be awakened by the country lags behind. The people of the Stars. Persons who undertake enterprises that require constructive or executive ability would better delay action updants; the United States, 16 pounds; the United States, 16 pounds, the United States, 16 pounds; the United St

Lovers would better heware of en-

tering into quarrels at this time when misunderstandings easily become serious.
Increase of the birthrate is indicated, but the lives of women and children may be jeopardized to a

greater degree than usual.

The stars today encourage both self condemnation and approbalion to a degree that is seriously unbal the most part he had an least quasiofficial sanction from his government
official sanction from his government
of or what he did.

One of the peculiar effects of the
government of the stars at this time for what he did.

Q. How many immigrants were admitted to the United States in 1929 and 1921; D. M. S.

is that persons of education and wealth will be more affected by va-garies than their apparently less for-A. The labor department says that during the year 1920 420,001 immi-grants were admitted to the United tunate fellow men. Scandals that involve prison sentences are presaged for men formerly high in public confidence and one of tt. Why are some bullets called dundams: F. A. T.

A. The dundam bullet is a solt-

these is likely to be a government Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid legal difficulties and attend strictly to business during the coming year. Persons who are em-ployed should be unusually careful to

nake good. Children born on this day may be bigh strung, restless and difficult to direct, but they should be endowed vith unusual talents.



Ferd Benticy, whose wife has dis-appeared, wax in town t'day shakin' ands with himself, 'Th' telephone is lighty handy fer folks that color up when they lie,

# At the Villa Rose

BY A. E. W. MASON

SYNOPSIS OF VILLA ROSE.

Celio Harland is companion to Mme.
Dauvrey of the Villa Rose. Sho meets
Enerry Wethermill at Aix less Bains
Ricardo, adventurer, sees Celle play at
the Casino et Aix. Two days later
rifter Ricardo had met Celle. Wethernill rushes to him with the news of
the murder of Mme. Dauvrey. Colle
tas disappeared. Wethermill begs Ritardo to aid him in trueing the young
koman. Hanaud, a detective, is entaged. He makes a caceful examination of the Villa Rose and discovers
the jeweis which are supposed to have
lend to be clear. So fur she spoke the
truth. But then she lied. Yes, she
lied, and it was a bad lie, my friend.
She told us that the strange woman
Adele had black hair. Now I carried

footstens outside the glass doors If MHs. Celie had been bound upon the sofa how came she to run with her limbs from the house? There was a question—a question not casy to

"Yes," said Mr. Ricardo"Yes," but there was another quesion. Suppose that Mile. Colle was. ifter all, the vietlm, not the accomsuppose she had been found tied upon the sola; suppose that somehow the imprint of her shoes upon the ground had been made, and that afterward she had been carried away, so that the maid might be cleared of all complicity—in that case it became intelligible why the other footprints were scored out and hers

"The presumption of guilt would fall upon her. There would be proof that she ran hurriedly from the room that she ran hurriedly from the room that she ran of her and sprang into a motor car of her own free will. But, again, if that theory were erue, then Relens Vau-quier was the accomplies and not

Then I found an interesting place of evidence with regard to the strange woman who came; I picked up a long red hair—s. very important piece of eyidence about which by thought it best to say nothing at all it was not lille. Celle's hair, which is fair: nor Vauguier's, which is black or Mme. Dauvray's, which is dyed brown: nor the charwoman's, which s gray. Well, we went upstairs to lile. Celle's room."

"Yes," said Mr. Ricardo eagorly, "We are coming to the pot of cream."

"In that room we learned" that Helene Vauquier, at her own request had already paid it a visit. It is true the Commissaire said that he had kept his eyes on her the whole time. But none the less from the window he saw me coming down the road, and what he could not have done, as I made sure, unless he had turned his back upon Vauquier and leaned out

Now at that time I had an open mind about Vauquier. As a whole I trick, stand back from the glass and was inclined to thruk soo had no share in the affair. But either she or Allie, Celio had, and perhaps both.

But one of them was That was the coins will he wishle. is she touched after the Commis-tire had leaned out of the window. For if she had any motive in wishsaire had leaned out of the window. For if she had any motive in wishing to visit the room she would have satisfied it when the Commissaire's back was turned. He pointed to a that you do not recommend that you do not recommend that you do not recommend to the that you do not recommend that you have verified and tell him that, by pouring water into the vessel, you will cause that you have verified and tell him that, by pouring water into the vessel, you will cause that you have verified and tell him that, by pouring water into the vessel, you will cause that you have verified and tell him that, by pouring water into the vessel, you will cause the world have the comment to the vessel, you will cause the world have the comment to the vessel, you will cause the world have the comment to the vessel, you will cause the world have the world have the world have the comment to the vessel, you will cause the world have the world have

by fingers, and the marks were wet.

It is not wise to repeat this trick for the benefit of others, as it is nectioned that Heleno Vauquier, who had just been helped to dress by the nurse, had grease upon her fingers. Then I looked at the drawer which she had examined first of all. There were no grease marks on the clothes she had turned ever befor the Commissaire leaned out of the window. Therefore it followed that during the few seconds. leaned out of the window. Intertore it followed that during the few seconds when he was watching me she had touched grease. I-looked about the room, and there on the dressing table close by the chest of drawers was a pot of cold gream. That was the grease Heleno Vauquier had touched.

the grease Helene Vauquier had touched.

And why—if not to hide some small thing in it which, firstly, she dured not keep in her own room; which, secondly, she wished to hide in the room of Mile. Celie; and which, thirdly, she had not had an opportunity to hide before? Now bear those three conditions in mind, and tell me what the small thing was."

"Mr. Ricardo nodded his head.

"I know now," he said. "You told me. The earrings of Mile. Celie. But I should not have guessed it at the time."

time."
"Nor could I—at the time." said
Hanaud. "I kept my own mind about
Helene. Vauquier; but I locked the
door and took the key. Then we
went and heard Vauquier's story. The



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ceful examinaand discovers
truth. But then she lied. Yes, she
in the floor of
Celle is traced
which she fled
Adele had black hair. Now I carried lie, except to make impossible the identification of that strange visitor? That was the first false step taken by Helene Vauquier.

"Now let us take the second. I thought nothing of her ranceur against Mille. Celie. To me it was all very natural. She—the hard peasant very natural. She—the hard peasant woman no longer young, who had been for years the confidential servent of Mmc Dauvray, and no doubt had taken her levy from the imposters who preyed upon her credulous mistress—certainly she would hate this young and pretty outcast whom she has to wait upon, whose flair she has to dress. Vauquier—she would hate the

where she is held prisoner and about to be killed. Celle is rescued. Hannel danounces to the astonished Ricardo innt Harry Wethermell has been arrested for the murder of Mme. Dauvery and Marthe Gobin.

"Well, then, follow this train of reasoning, my friend. Suppose my tonjectures—and we had nothing but sonjectures to build upon—were irue, the woman flung upon the sofa could not be Helene Vauquier, for she would have said so; she could have no reason for concealment. But it must be Mile. Celle. There was the slit in the cae cushion and the stain on the other, which, of course, I had not accounted for.

"There was still, too, the puzzle of the footsteps outside the glass doors," There was still, too, the puzzle of the footsteps outside the glass doors. packed up beyond the power of oftering any resistance, before she could have a suspicion that things were wrong. It would be an easy little comedy to play. And if that were true—who, there were my sofa cush—there with a resistance."

ions partly explained."
"Yes, I see," cried Ricardo, with
enthusiasm. You are wonderful."
Hanaud was not displeased with his

I fanaud was not displeased with his companion's enthusiasm.

"But wait a moment. We have only conjectures so far, and the fact that Helene Vauquier lied about the color of the strange woman's hair. Now we get another fact. Mile. Celie was wearing buckles on her shoes. And there is my slit in the sofa cushions. For when she is flung on the sofa, what will she do? She will kick, she For when she is flung on the sola. man, what will she do? She will kick, she will structure.

innocent. I am willing at any moinnocent. I am willing at any moment to admit that the facts contradict my, theory. But, on the contradict my, theory. But, on the contradict my, theory, each fact I discover helps it to

take shape.
"Now I come to Helene Vallquier's second mistake. On the evening when you saw Mile, Celle in the garden behind the baccarat rooms you no ticed that she wore no jewelry exceut a pair of diamond eardrops. In the photograph of her which Wethermill showed me, again she was wearing

them. Is it not, therefore, probable that she usually were them? When I examined her room I found the case for those carrings—the case was empty. It was natural, then, to that she was wearing she came down to the scance."

(To be Continued.)

# ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MARES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

THE MUSIC VESSEL Place three coins in a vessel-an ordinary, tumbler will do-exactly in Before showing the alignment.

Cello had, and perhaps both the coins will be visible.

Therefore I asked what draw-Now place an unsuspecting person in this place that you have verified. He pointed to a that you do not pour an extra coin

snook it, thinking that she may have wished to hide something, but nothing fell out.

"On the other hand, however, I saw some quite fresh grease marks made by fingers, and the marks were wet. It is not wise to repeat this trick.

It is not wise to repeat this trick.

In with the water.

Now pour the water in very slow-and add baking soda. Make a white sauce of gemaining ingredients, remove from fire, add-hot tomate sauce to white sauce and serve immediately.

It is not wise to repeat this trick.

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and refill tomatoes, covering the Two Teaspoons of Cream of Tartar with an eggbeate whole with a generous spoonful of and one scant teaspoon of baking pan. Your gravy mayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle the soda are equal to three teaspoons of clear, not lumpy.



one-half tenspoons of baking powder to one cup of four.

Use for the Old Record—A discarded graphophone record, either whole or in part, makes an excellent light-

weight bread board which can be kept in the breadbox. In Preparing Carrots or Turnips

their sicins on, which are then easily removed without any waste.

If You Like, Clear Grays, you will have it if made with cornsturch in-

stead of flour. If Hour is used beat with an eggbeater before putting in pan. Your gravy will be nice and



The following list of patents recently, granted to Wisconsin Inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Dinner Stories

late, sugar and water in double boiler, whon melted remove from the and add to beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff when mixture has cooled. Pour the chocolate mixture has cooled. Pour the chocolate mixture into a dish lined with lady fingers, alternating with lady fingers then chocolate. Allow it to stand over night in tee box or cool place. Serve with whipped cream.

Tomato and Cocumber Saind—Use medium sized lomatoes, pare them and hollow out center. To the tomato removed from center add chopped cucumbers (that have already been standing in hot water) and rail! tomatoes, covering the whole with a generous spoonful of and one scant teaspoon of baking piped the hard-botled sergenat. "I had a set of wooden soldiers. One day I lost those soldiers, and I cried very



A man who was a stranger to the usual throng stepped up to the management, ordered a New Orleans fazzand, reaching in his pocket, pulled

what will she do? She will kick, she will struggle.

"Of course it is conjecture." I do not as yet hold pig-headedly to it. I am not yet sure that Mile. Celle is innocent. I am willing at any mount of the sometimes and order another, and sometimes and order another, and sometimes and order another. more rounds. As soon as there are two toads there instead of one I go home. I have never stayed until there were three. That's my sys-tem. Well, I don't mind if I do. A little more of the same, please."

> An old women who kept a pig that did not fatten as fast as she thought it should took the case to her physi-

"You must see the vet," the physisian told her? - "Oh, doctor," was her answer, ""I have no confidence in him; he is no hin himself."

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Poached Eggs and Toast.
Coffee. Milk. Lunch.

Cream of Tomato Soup with Croutons
Dandelion Salad with Egg Gurnish.
Fresh Fruit. Oatman Cookies
Dinner.
Baked Ham. Scalloped Pointoes.
Tomato and Cucumber Salad.
Hot Biscuits.

Hot Biscults fee Box Cake with Whipped Cream.
Tea. ) Milk.

TODAYS RECIPES

Tomuto Soun-One can tomatoes, one-quarter teaspoon baking soda. one quart milk, one-third flour, three teaspoons of salt, quarter teaspoon of peoper. Put to-matoes into saucepun, cover them, cook at simmering temperature for

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# JULY CLEARANCE SALES

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Every woman, every home, has a need for some of the things on sale here at cut prices. This sale is nearing its end and is accomplishing its purpose. The longer you delay coming here, the less is your chance of stretching the buying power of your dollar to the utmost. We list a few of the sterling values waiting you tomorrow and

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Imported Cilander Finish White Striped and Checked Organdies, special sale price to close, 98c yard....

One lot of light and dark ground 36-in. Voiles, special to close at the yard.....

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assortment to select from; July sale price,

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One large lot of 36-inch Fancy White Voiles in plaids and stripes, at a low price for quick sale; 25c very special, yard.....

34-inch Linen Finish Suiting in lavender, pink, green, rose, navy and tan; special, yard.... 42-inch Embroidered Dot Sport Suiting, colors: white, light green and pink; a snap at this price, yard..... One lot of 27-inch Dress Ginghams in checks and

plaids, new patterns and extra good quality; special, yard..... One lot 32-inch Anderson Ivanhoe Ginghams, new patterns, in checks and small plaids; special, yard.....

> July Clearance Sale of Petti coats, Kimonos and Aprons



White Wash Sateen Petticoats, double panel, hemstitched hem, a very good quality sateen; July sale \$2.98 price at.....

ble panel, hemstitched hem, all lengths, very special .... \$1.50 Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos in plain

Women's Apron Dresses in plain and stripe gingham, extra good

\$1.98 quality for this sale only....

One lot of 32-inch Imported Scotch Zephrys in plaids and stripes, special, yard..... Biddeford Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, in 42 and 45inch, extra good heavy quality, very special, yard. 18x34-inch Good Quality Turkish Towels, 21c very special..... 20x40 Heavy Quality Turkish Towels,

36-inch Fine Soft Cambric Muslin, free from starch, special, yard.....

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72x99 Mohawk Sheets, seamless and hemmed, especially suitable for hotels, special, each....

36x45-inch Good Quality Pillow Cases, 49c special, pair..... 25c

Especially Good Quality Wash Cloths with pink, blue and yellow border, special, 4 for All Linen Heavy Brown Crash, red blue and white borders, special, yard..... 72-inch Round design Mercerized Table Cloths, especially fine quality, very special,

Crisp New Checked and Plaid 33-inch Tissue 39c Gingham, special yard..... One lot of 36-inch Checked and Striped Tissue Ginghams, special yard.....

One lot of 33-inch Anderson's Scotch Zephyr Ginghams in broken checks, plaids and stripes; 52c special yard.....



ate Collars for sweaters, (pongee color with colored trimming) ratine vestees in blue and white, tan and white, red and white, \$1.25 values, sale price.....



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One lot of Organdie Pleatings, in pink, lavender and green, suitable for collars and cuffs on summer dresses, values in the lot from 50c to \$1.00 yard; sale price, yard..... Women's Vestee Sets, plain White Organdie, also plain Colored Organdie and Net trimmed with lace, sale price only: ..... Children's Handkerchiefs in white with colored stripe, also 25c white with embroidered corners; Special, 6 for..... Men's Satin Border Handkerchiefs, regular 25c value, sale price.....

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Women's Wash Sateen Petticoats, dou-

embroidered Japanese style, also plain and ngured materials, very special for this sale..... \$3.95 and figured materials, very

July Clearance in Our Neckwear Section One big lot of Bromley Sets and Separ-



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Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Wheat advanced in price Thursday during entity trading. Incentives to buy being found in the less favorable outlook for prompt settlement of the rail strike and in renewal of prediction of considerable damage by black rust. Besides, reports of disappointing returns from threshing continued. Demand came chiefly from shorts. The opening, with ranged from 16 to 16

Dec. \$1.17% @1.17%.

Corn was firmer with wheat. Corn peried % % to higher. Sept. 64% @4%.c. and held near the initial range.

Country efferings of corn to arrive tero were light. The market closed teady, % @%c pet higher, with Sept. 332 66614 %. steady, % @ %c net ingher,
14% 06442c.
Oats started a shade to 4c up.
Sept. 37 037%c, and later ascended a
little more.
Provisions were strong.
Chicago Table.
Open High Low Close

.62 1/4 .64 .62 1/8

Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.16% 1.17%: No. 2 hard \$1.18% \$1.16% Corni No. 2 mixed \$2% \$64%c; No. 2 Corn: No. 2 mixes \\
110w 64 \( \pm \) @65c.
Oets: No. 2 white 37 \( \pm \) @41 \( \pm \) c: No. 3

thice 36@38½c.
Barley: 64@67c.
Earley: 64@67c.
Timothy seed: \$4.00@5.00.
Clover seed: \$10.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.85.
Ribs: \$10.50@11.50.
Minneapolis.
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1.20%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 57@58c.
Oath: No. 3 white 32½@33c.
Barley: 50@60c.
Bye: No. 2, 79¼@81¼c.
Flax: No. 1, 82.50@2.71.
Milwaukec.
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S1.48@1.62: No. 2 northern \$1.43@1.67.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 54½@65c; No. 2 white 54@64½c; No. 3 mixed 63½@blc.

Hd. nts; No. 2 white 38@49c; No. 3 white 35½@35½e.
Ryc: No. 2, 85½@87c.
Barley: Malting 64@71c; Wisconsin 66@71c; feed and rejected 60@62c.

Hay: Higher; No. 1 timothy \$21.50@ 22.00; No. 2, \$18.00@19.00.

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am a power sewing-machine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances,

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Milwaukec.—Cattle: 700; steady; canners and cutters \$2.50@3.75; others unchanged. Calves, 2,000; stronger; unchanged. Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

### PROVISIONS.

Chleago,
Obleago,—Butter: Steady; creamery
extras 35%c; firsts 12634c; seconds
80630c; standards 34%c,
Leggs: Unchanged; receipts 10,274 Cesces.

Poultry—Lower: fowis 24c; broilers 26@33c; roosters 14c.

Potatoes: Slightly weaker; receipts 50; total U.S. shipments 950; eastern 14c.

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a fair volume of other received from out-of-town trade, but these orders were principally for small blocks of cheese. Local business was very dull, there being practically no buyers on the market. The principal demand was for disises and longhorns with a few small lots of square prints the princip londs.

Changing hands.

Dreased Vent.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60
lbs. 8 Let 70@80 lbs. fair to choice meary, 10@11e: 90@110 lbs. fair to prime, white kidney, 12@13e: fancy, thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 14e: overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 6@8c.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Actions aggress within the first hour on the fall ure of the market to respond to good news. Their efforts centered mainly in the oils, Mexican Petroleum reactions of "salt wand of the market of the points on revival of "salt wands of the points of the poi Chicago. Cattle: 14,000: steady to strong: \$10.60 for several loads of matured steers, \$10.50 for long yearlings; bulk beef steers \$5.00@10.15: bulk bulk beef steers \$5.00@10.15: bulk bulk beef steers \$5.00@3.75: bolognamors and cutters \$3.00@3.75: bolognamors and cutters \$3.00@3.75: bolognamors and cutters \$3.00@3.75: bolognamors and cutters \$3.00@5.30; early sales veal calves to packers \$5.00@9.75.

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New York Stock List.

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ters \$2.25@2.50.

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grades. \$8.70@3.30: medium weight

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to weight, \$7.75@16.15; pigs, best

kinds. \$8.25@3.50.

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tive lambs, common to good, \$8.50@

1.00; western lambs, medium to good,

\$1.15@21.75.

Local buyers are paying for butter.

ought to have a genuine Florida razor-back mounted before they become extinct. They're hard to find, now."

Thus does no less an authority than the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture Fore officially confirm the superion that the porker around which so many yarns have been spun soon will be a candidate for the misseum.

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Farmer Responsible.

The Florica tarmer is responsible for the passing of a pack of hones and bristles chock full of mischief. The razor-back, or native hog, usually could work his body into any place his nose could enter. He was reared on a farm but was permitted to roam the woods until he became half wild and only a photograph could portray the damage he could do once he wormed his way into a plot of cultivated ground. As an article of food he was worth little.

Florida tarmers for several years have been stocking their places with the pure bred, swine, and now have pure bred, swine, and now have the new pool a success, are demands and should have is that he is paid his milk check each month. Failure to promptly pay money due farmers is a weak link of any chain.

The second protection the farmer than the man in the pool decided here the company will be thoroughly reorganized with new management, better methods are not satisfied with the producers and fixed policies. If the producers are not satisfied with the could portray the damage he could do once he wormed his way into a plot of cultivated ground. As an article of food he was worth little.

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Follows Spakes to Limbo

mer demands and smik check each dub department of the state, T. L. Bewick in charge.

Where do you want to go? Mil-warkee, St. Paul, Chicago, LaCrosse. Or Sioux City, la.? Take your pick. They read on the possible list.

Sixty demonstration teams—section winners in the state—will have traveling expenses paid to and from the state fair at Milwaukee.

Two grand champion teams will go to Sloux City, la. Both the stick fair at Milwaukee.

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Follows Snakes to Limbo There is every indication that the idiums have said his backbone form-med an edge sharp enough to cut a fence rail and many tourists believed the old yarn that the hundred of thousands of pine trees on turpentine forms in the state, with the bark chipped off on two sides to a height of several feet, were damaged by the enipled on on two sites to a height of several feet, were damaged by the razor-backs sharpening themselves preparatory to cutting another fence. Snakes and alligators are rarely seen outside of zoos and now the razorback is passing.

WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL. Mexico City.—The federal govern-ment has issued a decree which per-mits the confiscation of cotton infect-ed with boll weevil.

## HINDY STILL WEARS HIS OLD TRAPPINGS



Former Field Marshal von Hindenburg, with his kniserly trappings, leaving a Potsdam church on St. John's day.

A leopard can't change its spots and neither can old you Hindenburg forget the old days when his trap-pings and decorations were viewed with awe. He still wears them, but no longer do citizens look upon him as a hero.

# News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

# ISSUE OF PRICES TOBACCO POOL TO Farmers Must Have Protection Establishing of Warehouses

One of Main Pool Prob-

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operative enterprise will be complet

operative enterphies, and prepara-tion set under way to provide ware-house facilities to handle a large part of the 60,000,000 pounds of to-bacco produced annually in Wiscon-

alize larger returns.

Many Trips Offered

on Prompt Payments in

BY LIEWIS C. FRENCH.

One Cinton farmer writes desiring sin tobacco pool organized by Wistoknow why the Chicago marketing company does not do something to desire to the constant of the const taing to atively this state's tonacco crop with farmers be in running order August 1. L. G. for reor- Foster, deputy commissioner of mar-Sapiro kets announced today.

Permanent organization of the congestion, according with he congestion. company does not do something to restore the confidence of the farmers to have full confidence in the reor-ganization plan under the Sapiro contract. It is a pertinent question, concerning every producer in the Chicago dairy district. Confidence is the one thing need-

ed in any cooperative venture and it ed in any cooperative venture and appears, there is only one way to command full confidence,—fair treatment under an iron bound contract. Certainly no combination of farmers are going to retain confidences. truct. Certainly no combination of farmers are going to retain confidence unless they obtain material benefits for organizing.

The old marketing company can

parties, \$1,200 timothy and clover seed, in the case of winter killing of other clover, it can be lett for on any ket.

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Now the farmers are not setting the prices or having an effective word to say on what shall be paid. Nor they will not have so rate of united and control the supply. The factory tests of control the supply. The factory tests of the prices and conditions of sale are not united and control the prices and conditions of sale are not united and control the prices and conditions terms and some to Wisconsin to all in perfecting the present year's crop.

WAY TO FAT STOCK

Bones, Bristles and Mischief Crowded Out by Blooded Hogs in Florida.

Gainesville. Fla. — "Somebody ought to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main yought to have a genuine Florida warehouse will be one of the main yought to have a genuine Florida warehouse will be one of the main yought to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to have a genuine Florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to furnishing and the florida warehouses will be one of the main younght to furnish the maching of of the relover, it can be lett cover, it can be lett of the find meet to set in operation the maching of of the rolever, it can be lett of the find meet to set in operation the maching of of the rolever, it can be lett of the find meet to g

ducers had best stay out. There is reason to believe that once enough contracts are in effect the company

makes a tensor of the fire of the lack of support or confidence. Mike cheeks are too important to the prosperity of the farmers and business in general to be jeopardized by inefficient management.

However when the marketing compared with that pride now, shows that someone, somehow, somewhere, is getting the "spread" even though it is not being paid by the farmers. The new pool plan, bere out of a matter of nedessity, is not a haphagard affair, but carefully planned with the idea of surmounting the weakness of the old to make it effective for all times.

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Beloit Campaign
The Rock county committee will start their campaign in the Beloit district next week. The Green county committee composed of F. H. Burt, Albany, I. B. Pierce, Monticello and John O'Connors, Morroe, will take charge of the Green county campaign.

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y campaign.

Down in Beloit the producers in
conference with the dealers decide
what shall be paid for milk. The
dealers pay a "service charge"
which guarantees that the man in
the pool receives more than the man
outside. Certainly there is no use
joining unless there is more money
coming to the pooler than those
without.

without. The Clinton farmer is right—the marketing company should do all possible to restore the confidence of the farmers in organization. One suggestion is the payment of the back check due for one month. Bords have been issued but the question isswill this satisfy the farmers? The thirts must be made mers? Two things must be made certain in the new pool and that is—the producers must be paid each month and must be paid more than the non-pooler.

### Badger Graduates on "Aggie" Jobs Wisconsin's agricultural forces are

A large number of this year's grad-uates from the state college of agri-culture are being engaged to teach agriculture. J. A. James of the de-partment of agricultural education, has received notice of the following appointments: appointments:
Frank Peterson, Green Lake county, assumes the duties of the county agricultural agent of Forest

county.

Harold Kuckuck, Marathon county.

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goes to West Salem high school as a school at Bowling Green, Kytacher of agriculture.

A. C. Cook, Milwaukee county will be been appointed head of the state.

teacher of agriculture.

Dan Horne, Portuge county, will be at the high school in Aurora. Ill.

Three Manitowee County boys are to teach agriculture—Ladimer Hrudka to teach agriculture—Boomer Findick
will teach at the normal school at Bow
ling Green, Ky.; Arno Wipperman is
to be the principal of the high school
and teacher of agriculture at Markesun, and Frank Kozelka is to fill a imilar, combination of positions at Shiocton. James Lots, Chippewa County, will

s to be an agricultural teacher at the Milton Union high school. Byron Speer, Columbia county, will

will teach agriculture at La Farge, read,

Culling Meets in

Walworth County

A series of poultry culling demonstrations and general poultry meetings will be put on by the county agent L. P. Merriam during July and August in all parts of Walworth county. From two to three of these meetings will be held, if possible, in each township. At these meetings everyone present will be given an opportunity to practice culling according to the method outlined. In addition help will be given in the solution of farm poultry problems. Other subjects to be discussed at these meetings will be:

Washington.—The advisability of damming up the Blue Nile not far from Khartum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan so that the rich triangular region between the two mighty of the mystery which has always clims to Feed for High Egg production.

Building and Remodeling Poultry Houses.

Dinning Hens with Sodius Flueride for lice.

Carbolineum for the prevention of miles.

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Dipping Hens with Sodius
Flueride for lice.
Carbolineum for the prevention

of mites. Little Chick Troubles and How to Overcome Them.
Poultry Diseases—Chicken Pox,
Roup, Tuberculosis.

## Sow Sweet Clover on Planted Fields

It is a good practice to sow some crop ahead of the cultivator at the Direct voice in the affairs of the last corn cultivation. Rye and rape marketing association is to be had by each member through election of the board of directors, composed of the considerable fall feed in a favorable board of directors. farmers are going to retain conditions are going to retain conditions unless they obtain material benefits for organizing.

The old marketing company construction it lacks power enough. The restore confidence for the reason it lacks power enough. The refered to give the milk pool power enough to command attention and be effective.

Setting of Prices

The fundamental point of the entire dairy marketing situation is that right now the farmers are not setting the prices or having an effective word to say on what shall be paid. Nor they will not have so long as they are not united and construction as they are not united and construction are going as sociation is to be into the direction of the board of directors, composed of the board of directors composed of the board of the four state districts.

Meeting association is the two districts, from which it takes from the nature to turn down. Seed: Clover, however, not only will supply fall feed in a fav.

Meeting for this purpose will be feed or green manure but helps to enrich the soil by the course, however, not

must be established in marketing to-bacco, the organization for carrying on this undertaking, the largest of its kind ever attempted by Wisconsin farmers, must be carefully prefected before operating, Mr. Foster points out.

The establishment of a system of warehouses will be one of the main problems confronting the organizers of the pool. It is in organizing these warehouses that a larger part of the \$5,000,000 needed to set the enterprise under way, will be required. Winch are to be made available by Wisconsin banks.

When the organization is finally completed the directors will consider the selection of a pool manager who will be in charge of the sales or ganization. By centralized selling the farmers expect to be able to realize larger returns.

# Apples Galore Off One Tree in City

to Badger Youths Come on, Rock county. Let's go! There are 278 fine educational trips being offered by the boys and girls' club department of the state. T. L. Off a single slip of a branch there were 35 apples. The tree is on property of C. N. Fish, Chatham street, is loaded down with fruit. There is an apple every place there could be on the tree. The branch is on display in the Gazette office window.

The tree was not sprayed and the apples in fairly good condition, Lay-

ing only a few worms.

Not in recent history has apple trees bore so well as this season, bushels of apples were blown off the trees during the recent storm and on many trees, the fruit dropping off

# Give Band Concert

Deep Sented Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Ricumstic Poison starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every Druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allerithu, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatip pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allerithu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpiess.

Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allerithu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of any one's money unless Allerithu declsively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance, People's Drug Co. can supply you.

Advertisement. That State Leader Bewick will base his awards next fall on Home Achievements, 50 per cent; and on State Fally Achievements, 50 per cent. So "watch your step."
And then 71 "bost boys" in Wisconsin are going to the state fair. "The best club boy in each county between the ages of 15 and 19 years inclusive will get a free trip to the state fair for ushering in the grand stand afternoons and evenings," ansate of the state fair for ushering in the grand stand afternoons and evenings," ansate fair for ushering in the grand stand afternoons and evenings," ansate of the state fair for ushering in the grand stand afternoons and evenings," ansate of the state fair for ushering in the grand stand afternoons and evenings," ansate of the state fair for ushering in the grand stand afternoons and evenings," ansate of the state state fair for ushering in the grand stand afternoons and evenings," announces Bewick.

Also, if you want to go to Madison and see the university, state capitol and other scenic spots, there are six \$15-dellar short course scholarships to be given to the six highest county champions. These scholarships have been contributed by the Mijwaukee Association of Commerce.

And Bewick is already making plans for a good time next year at the boys and girls' short course.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Re-

move Them, With Othine-Double

This prepartion for the treatment of freekles is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a

Strength

Helmer Casperson, St. Croix county, is in the employ of the James Manufacturing company, Fort Atkin-son. For Thin Waists and Sleeveless Gowns

son.

Manly Sharp, Rock county, teaches agriculture in the Dodgeville high (Toilet Tips)
A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugly, hadry growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then the skin and the hairs Alvin Jacobson, Richland county, will give agricultural instruction at Argon, formerly known as North rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.

—Advertisement.

Crandon.
C. A. Ruff. Buffalo county, gives the course, in agriculture at the Oregon high school.
Cecil White, Dodge county, is with

Cecil, White, Dodge county, is with the James Manufacturing company, Fort Atkinson.

Nathaniel G. Preston, Green county, will teach at Sturgeon Bay.
Orin J. Austerud, Pierce county, is to teach agriculture at Mukwonago.
Carl Lindow, Walworth county, will instruct in agriculture in the normal school at Bowling Green. Ky. A. C. Cook, Milwaukee county, has been appointed head of the animal

husbandry work at the state school

of agriculture, Jonesboro, Ark.
Edward E. Price, Juneau county
teaches agriculture at Fennimore. YELLOW CAB SERVICE.
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Advertisement.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer well; get an ounce of Ottine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful you and please you. The Yosemite improvement, some of the lighter teach agriculture in the Monora, Ia., name for Yosemite park. The sheer-high school.

Leon Dunwiddie, Walworth county, and places you The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else freckles vanishing entirely. he Milton Union high school.

Byron Speer, Columbia county, will is there such a water spectacle as cach at Portage.

Albert Splitgerber, Jefferson county mished free by the Gazette fravel buwill teach agriculture at La Farge. reau.

falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else precises vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the drugglet for the double strength Othine: it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Advertisement.

Arrok as it is called locally, rising in the highlands of Abyssinia, together with two other affluents from the same source furnishes the from the same source, furnishes the world-famous Nile with much of the rich sediment which for conturies has enriched the plains of lower Egypt during the flood seeson, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Rich Region Unknown.

"Down through a region little

"Down through a region little known and almost devoid of inhab-Itants or any form of cultivation rushing over numerous cataracts and rapids, the Blue Nile cuts its way from its source, the beautiful broad sheet of water known as Lake way from its source, the beautical broad sheet of water known as Lake Tsana. The lake, which in the future may become the reservoir for the irrigation of a vast area, lies 6,000 feet above sea-level and about 2,500 feet below the normal level of the plateau in a pasin resembling somewhat the crater of a voicano. Near its southeastern corner, through a great fissure in its almost inaccessible rim, the river issues; and circling around the mountains strikes out in an \$50, mile course toward the northwest to join the chief branch of the Nile at Khartum of Kitchner fame.

"The vast plains of Sennar or El Gezira on its left bank are among

mountains of the country not far from its eastern coast. The Nile system in itself may be said to be a simple one, its basic source being that steadily flowing river from the tropics which is fed by the great lakes in the eastern and central portion of the continent, augmented at times by a great volume of water from its Abyssinian affluents. "Since 1902 the Inhabitants of Egypt near the mouth of the Nile have had their water supply replenished during the season of low water by the reserve supply stored in the Assuan Dam.

Inhabitants. "Hard-Boiled."

"Long stretches of the area north

"Long stretches of the area north of the Blue Kile are almost entire" by uninhabited, one traveler report-ing that he traveled "85; miles in ing that he traveled '86 miles in Abyssinia and had not seen a dwelling or a sign of cultivation.' And even when one encounters inhabitants in the country further to the east he finds them 'unashamed of any crime or vice.' They perpetrate their crimes with perfect indifference and recount them with galety and laughter as part of the regular conversation during meals.

county farm. The Milton band has been engaged by Charles Marquette.

Business Trip.

Madge—"Mrs. Grammercy said it was absolutely necessary for her to go south for the winter."

Marjorle—"She's two daughters to marry off. you know, and, take it from me, those girls have seen enough winters already."—New York Sun, the famous prescription Tablet. These little table famous prescription Tablet. These little table famous prescription from which winters already."—New York Sun, the famous prescription from which over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today. All druggists the world over sell them at one dollar a case today at the famous prescription from which the famous SOON DISAPPEARS

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Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

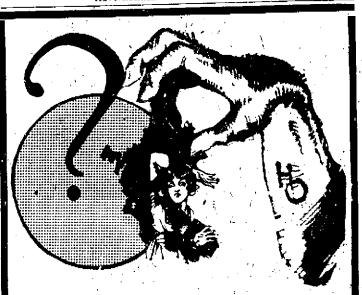
There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching tor-ture and that cleanses and soothes e skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$11

bottle of Zemo and apply it as di-rected. Soon you will find that ir-citations, Pimples, Blackheads, Er-zema, Blotches, Eingworm and imilar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it anishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Advertisement

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"My trouble started with pimples that spread all over my face. They were red and large and festered. At night they itched and burned so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. I could hardly sleep at night on account of the irritation. "I read an advertisement for Curi-

curs Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more



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ing for 1922 Over Last Year.

per cent tower this year and the books of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz and City Clerk E. J. Sartell shows. In only 11 of the 38 expense accounts are

records of the first six months

A comparison of operations and maintenance costs, including salaries, in the various departments for the first six months of 1922 and the same period of 1921, shows the following themselves. lowing, those where increases are shown for 1922, appearing in black-

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The tabulation show	s a net	sav
and constitution and		

for 1922 of about \$14,000 over the first half of 1927.

In the various accounts, salaries amount to the most. How the money amount to the most. How the hone, has been spent the first half of this year's shown as follows:

Council—salaries, \$2,442; printing, \$130.18; advertising and publication, \$50200; miscellaneous, \$1,024.

Alayor—salaries, \$500; travel expenses, \$27.10; office expenses, \$30.35;

Assessor—Salaries, \$1.03.7 Supplies and expenses \$120.36.

Law—Salaries, \$0.757 traveling expenses, \$102.87; printing and stationery, \$20.

Engineer—Salaries, \$4.421.25; mis-

cellancous, \$25.15; repairs on equipment, \$4.03; office expenses, \$155.70; general supplies and expenses, \$46.01; auto gasoline and repairs \$34.09; travel expenses \$14.64 Board of Public Works-Salaries.

\$457.26; heat and light \$495.94.
\$11,500 Police Saluries
Police—Salaries, \$11,795.16; stable
and gainge, \$216.17; miscellaneous,
\$22.98; repairs and replacements,
\$76.90; office expense, \$158.77; general supplies \$56.07; laundry, \$9.47.
Fire Dept.—Salaries, \$22.996; miscellaneous, \$86.15; medical supplies,
\$50.70; heat and light, \$311.71; office
expenses, \$105.78; supplies, \$305.27;
Teundry, \$124.02; stable and auto expenso \$800.23; repairs and replace-

# SHOPIERE

Shoplere-An ice cream social will be held on the Congregational church be held on the Congregations tentres, the Priday night.—The Congregational Ladies' Aid society will meet at, the church Thursday afternoon.—The Brotherhood and Sisternood bible classes of the Congregational Sunday achool were invited to the Clinton-Presbyterian church. Sanday after the charm Willem Wilson Miles A musical program was given, and supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore.—P. A. Humphrey has returned, after a two months stay in Avalon.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Themas molored to Wautoma Saturday. Mr. Thomas returned Sunday hight. Mrs. Thomas remained for a two wocks' visit. Mimes, Eda Scott and Alice Inman, Clinton, spent several days with Mrs. Edith O'Brien last week.—Miss Minnie De Young, Appleton, arrived here Friday and was the guest of Mrs. Harkman over Sunday. She was on her way home after visiting in Lake Forest and Mrs. Day Days

In an often told I am often told I am humbhred told. I am often told I am often told I am often told I am often told I am of the pay dearly in the end. Of course yout are too young to know what real love is and when you are older and find out, you will be willing to give away half your life to live over this performed as great deal for me and I know it would hurt him deeply to know I do not care for him. He cares a great deal for me and I know it would hurt him deeply to know I do not care for him. Should I tell him I do not care for him. Should I tell him I do not care for him. Should I tell him I do not care for him. The must stop to him?

DARK EYES.

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I have been kceping company the end of the only hound and the girl or woman will does such a thing and the end. Of course you are too young the end out, you will be willing to end out, you will be willing to end

"Christ's coming to earth, again, in person, cannot longer be denied. If one believes the bible he must believe this. He is coming to raise 19 of 30 Accounts Show Savine mortal to immortal, destroy the wicked, lay the earth desolate. terrible Day of the Lord as often spoken of in the bible." So Evangelist E. J. White declared in his lecture on the subject, "Christ Is Coming," at the tent on Cornelia street Programs with the control of the control

Mr. White said, "The devil can no longer keep the knowledge of Christ's coming from the world, but he is deceiving many as to the man her and purpose of His coming, and

the hope of man as does this one. Many have come to the last hours of this life, and as they catch a ray of hope of their returning Lord, when he shall catch His loved ones up to be with Him, they can pass peacefully, and confidently into the beyond with full assurance that He

### "Y" MEN ATTEND GENEVA CONFERENCE

Conferences are the order of the day now in Y. M. C. A. circles. I. E. Jolly, associate boys' worker, re-Wednesday. where he was in attendance for two weeks at a conference of staff work-ers of the country. Secretary J. A. Steiner spent a few days there. Physical Director A. E. Bergman went-to the lake Wednesday, where he will spend two weeks. Secretary tend the same conference. tend the same conterence, Mr. Ar-not will be a member of the teach-ling staff there for a period. Some members of the board of directors may attend the directors' Institute at the lake camp Friday

# SARTELL RESIGNS

FROM CAVALRY TROOP Resignation of City Clerk E. J. Sarell as lieutenant in the local cavalry troop was accepted, Wednesday, by Adjutant General Orisindo, Holway, Capt. G. M. Stordock is in touch with another former Company, "M" man another former Company, "M" man who may agree to fill the waceney. Capt. Stordock and Stable Sgt. Olson are making arrangements to ship the troop's 32 horses to Camp Dougles. Friday. There they will remain a month. They will be used by the 105th cavalry the last two weeks in July and by the 53rd cavalry from July 31 to August 15. Sgt. Olson is defining themeter and sheeing the

Madison-A meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin State inlon, American society of Equity, will be held at Marshfield, July 19, E. C. Pommerening, president of the society, announced Tuesday.

Ladies, have you seen the Free Set of Pyrex?—At T. P. Burns Co. —Advertisement.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE.
PHONE 2000.

Photo Process Is Latest in Use.

Methods among honest men have changed with years and the same is true of others whose business is make bills so well that only closest secutiny by experts can determine that they are not the genuine arti-

Photograph Process Used.

Through constant, handling of paper currency bank tollers are able to recognize on sight any extreme irregularity in bills but, none is seen nowadays. Organization of the banks and the publication of a magazine called the National Counterfeit Detector has led to the suppression in recent years of much of the bad counterfeit money.

The progressive spirit of the inventigate century counterfeit has

the present day trend they are after ill they can get.

at the Harry Haggart cottage up the river was postponed. The Rock County National Bank held a pionic Tuesday night at Basford's Beach.

Thirty employes of Robert M. Buggs Ford agency held a picnic Tuesday evening at Mr. Buggs' cot-tage at Lake Roshkonong.

cial treatment for the skin to keep it from becoming flabby. A cold shower every day followed by a brisk rubbing, or friction from a coarse towel or bath brush will make the skin firm. After cleansing the face and threat each day, dash coul water over all to contract the pores or go over the skin with a small piece of the convenient method is to place the ice. A convenient method is to place the ice in a small square, of sheer muslin and gather the torners together to absorb the water. An astringent treatment each week will also be needed.

Mitraret IL—The exercises used in Markenet IL—The exercises used in Anith—Since you are too stout, the mined by the said list or schedule of all the proper into the points mentioned in the aforesaid the points mentioned in the aforesaid the points mentioned in the aforesaid the points mentioned in the points mentioned in the aforesaid the points mentioned in the points mentioned the points endry, \$194.02; stable and auto encise sense \$800.32; repairs and replacements, \$220.88.

Scaler—Salaries, \$499.92; supplies, tringent treatment each week will do this form and ded will represent treatment each week will do this form and and ded will represent treatment each week will do this form and and and will represent treatment each week will do this form and and will do this form and a supplies.

300.07; miscellaneous, \$10; auto expenses, \$27.35; office expense, \$16.20; repairs and roplacements, \$8.70; general exactly expenses, \$2.55.60.

Board of Health—Salaries, \$755.50; printing, \$24.50; medical supplies, \$15.20; miscellaneous, \$22.90.

Clinic—Laundry, \$37.27; office expense, \$45.25; heat and light, \$10.27, milk supplies, \$14.70; miscellaneous \$14.80.

Garbage Disposal—Salaries, \$3.50; general contents, \$24.32; travel, \$21.20; medical supplies and bedding, \$42., City Hospital—Salaries, \$21.50; heat and light, \$2.00; medical supplies and bedding, \$42., City Hospital—Salaries, \$21.20; head and light, \$2.00; medical expenses, \$23.94.

Margaret R.—The exercises used in point reduce the hips to any extent.

Gibria—The mixture of glycerine and rose water is used to keep the hands soft. It has no merit as a cosmet the ankles by massaging.

Polly—Unless the marks left from pumples are very bad, nature alded by good care of the skin will eradicate them. When the skin has been normal condition, which will usually be corrected by improving the circulating through the blood circulating through the hair when it is too olly will absorb this, after which the powder can be shaken out. This is, after which the powder can be shaken out. This is powder and the bleaching must be repeated.

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# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a will not do it when he asks her.
girl in my teens and have kept company with boys for several years. I
do not consider myself good-lookling, although I am often told I am

So a will not do it when he asks her.
WORRIED.

You little fool I is a dishonorable thing to steal another woman's
hisband and the girl or woman who
does such a thing pays dearly in

on her way home after visiting in Lake Forest and Chicago.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rassmusen.—Miss Lucite Steinke is visiting Reloit relatives.—Miss Forence van Galder spont a part of last week in Janesville.—Lewis and Gustav Steinke spent the Fourth and the remainder of the week with their sister. Mrs. Paul Seibert, Janesville.—

STY CODNEDS:

DARK EYES.

I Doar Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years old and in love object to him nest decidedly. They only object to him nest decidedly. They only object to him because of an year of the way you write. Make the pourth and the remainder of the week with their sister. Year and less frequent and say nothing that would encourage him to think you still care for him.

SIX CORNERS

Six Corners—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter have a new automobile.

Mrs. Clara Tiffanity cared for Mrs. M. E. Wolfrom and baby the past week.—Harley, Wolfrom has purchased a threshing separator.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and two sons visited at the Edward Pierce home Sanday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter visited Mrs. Charles Snyder Monday.

A small boy with plenty of curiossity but a lack of discretion turned in a false altern from box 17, corner of Chatham street and Mineral point avenue, at a 3:20 Tuesday afternoon calling out the fire department.

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A small boy with plenty of curiossity but a lack of discretion turned in a false altern from box 17, corner of Chatham street and Mineral point when he core in the fire department,

A small boy the past of the for him, you still care for him.

Dear Mrs. Chompson: I am in love with another woman's huse into that I am too young to be in love? Please don't will be a fall it is a child's love, for it is not. I am single and the streen one sunday afternoon in the prevent when he goes away on business.

He tells me he loves me very house, a single care to do this songle and it is a child's love, for it is not. I am single and the sunday afternoon in the prevent wishes or make my should over love. Should interv without my parents would later reient.

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Please don't say that I am too young to know my mind, because he is the only man I could ever love. He has often said that we should marry without my parents consent. Then my parents would later reject.

station, was back at work. Wednes- 10-day vacation with the return of icy, following a 2,000-mile motor trip Wizowski:

2,000-MILE TRIP on his way home. He reports roads in excellent condition. Poter Wizowski, driver at No. 1 fire Casey, of No. 1 station went on his

# Common Council Proceedings

Council Chambers,
Janesville, Wisconsin,
July 10th, 1922.

Regular Meeting
Stop p. m.
President of the Council J. J. Dulin
presiding, present, Aldermen-Cronin,
Keily, Americas. Ransom, Sheridan,
Spohn, Welrick, Absent Mayor T. E.
Welsh and Aldermen Harlow and Jonesen.
A copy of all claims and a copy of
the street department pay roll wash
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that they are not the genuine article.

Several decades ago there were
many counterfeit bilds which could
castly be detected but it is safe to
say that a counterfeit paper currency or sliver is seldom found
nowadays. It is very probable that
banks hardle counterfeit money
without knowing it. Much counterfeit money has been taken out of
criculation through the practice of
national and federal reserve
district headquarters and there exchanging it for new or clean bills.

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duct. Famous massis of fuse fiders of old days used the steel engraving process by which real money is made. Counterfeiting is now done by the photographic process. Thus any mistakes in the location of the printing or misspolled words is done away with and the chief way in which the imitation is spotted is through the printing.

After Big Money.

Among other ways of beating the government and causing an increase in currency in circulation. Is the raising of small bills through clever manipulation of the scissors. With two comers off \$20 bills, a \$2 bill is easily changed. Because of this often, being done, tellers, always draw the money through their hands as well as turning each bill over in accepting it. No longer are the counterfeiters pikers and it is usually among the issues of higher denominations that counterfeits are found. Janesville bankers say. Like the present day trend they are after all they can get.

POSTPONE PICNIC.
Owing to the weather, the plenic planned for Wednesday by the First National Bank officials and employes

# the scense. George Takes, common carrier (bus license); C. B. Cochrana, to excavate in streets; Walter A. Schultz to exervate in streets; M. Goldisk to deal in junk. Adopted unumnously by roll call. 4. A petition was presented complaining against the billboards at the north end of the Jackson St. bridge. This petition as well as similar complaints that have been filed from time to time was taid over for two weeks to be investigated by the highway committee and the city ritorney. 5. Alderman Spohn and Globons moved that Holmes street from Cherry street to Locust street and Milwaukee Ave., from the intersection of Milton Ave., to Garrield-Ave., be, and the same hereby is ordered to be sprinkled or treated with oil at the cost and expense of the lots, parts of lots or land fronting or abutting thereon.

S21.

City Hall—Salaries, \$759; miscellancous, \$8157.74; freight, \$1.99; repairs, \$39.66; general expense, pounds in which two pounds each perspire as yours should not be satweek is consumed, will require spellisfled with bathing them three times advected in the salar perspire as yours should not be satweek is consumed, will require spellisfled with bathing them three times advected. If you took a full bath and enter the salar perspire as yours should not be satweek is consumed, will require spellisfled with bathing them three times advected in the salar perspire as yours should not be satweet as yours should not be satweet as yours should not be satweet as yours as yours should not be satweet as yours as yours as yours should not be satweet as yours as yours

also be needed.

Margaret h.—The exercises used in Anith—Since you are too stout, the

# Specials for the July Clearing

1 lot White Gabardine Skirts, regularly priced at \$6.00,

Now at \$1 and \$1.25

ALL SILK SKIRTS A splendid variety of materials,

1/3 OFF

Another lot of beautiful Canton Crepe, Tub Silk, Striped Taffeta Dresses, values to 25.00,

**SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$8.75** 

# Rashid's Style Shop

OUR MOTTO—Quality, Value, & Service FIFTY FEET FROM THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

— 16 South River Street —

iner-Crontin).

3. Alderman Gibbons seconded by Alderman Heamens moved that uncity clerk be authorized and directed to issue Heanese for their following and that the bones required by those to excavate in the streets be accepted: A. J. Hannuska. nonintoxicating Riquor license; Paut Bahr, nonintoxicating Riquor license; Paut Bahr, nonintoxicating Riquor license; Paut Rights, nonintoxicating Riquor license; W. E. Lawyer, nonintoxicating Riquor license; W. E. Lawyer, nonintoxicating Riquor license; Paut A. Buggs, taxl cab license; Paut A. Buggs, taxl cab license; Paut A. Buggs, taxl cab license; Ricense; Ricense; Bibense; Gibert Yahn, taxi cab and drivers' license; George Mortenson, taxl cab and drivers' license; Bibense; Ricense; License; Ricense; License; Ricense; Ric

mined upon the charge to be made against the property so served, then that the said amount as so determined by the said list or schedule may be paid at the office of the city treasurer of the said city of Janesville at the city hall of said city on or before the first day of October, 1922; otherwise the said amount as so determined to charged against said proper can be common council it is expedient and necessary and for the best interest shall be entered on the tax roll and

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville: Gentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of June, 1922.

Free of the common council of the common council of the mayor and common council of the mayor and common council of the constituting committee the authorized and plans and specifications showing the council of health thanking the council of health the office of the city of plans and specifications showing the council of health thanking the

# Wash Clothes With Olive Oil

One "hargain" that never tempts me any more is the "popular" white and yellow laundry soap at 5c and 6c. I used to rush after such "bargains." But

greenish laundry has made by The Paim-olive Co. and called GREEN ABROW. This is the only has he found that is all with olive oil soap to restore the freshness and softness of fibers. And I presume

Well, I was indeed surprised to learn it.

I am sure your grocer carries GREEN ARROW. Order some today and in a month or sooner you will see a big difference in your clothes, your hands and your work. You'll also notice that you buy a greatdeal liess soap—for GREEN ARROW naturally goes about twice as far as ordi-

# July Sale

Of All Our Up-to-the-Minute Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery

Sale on real goods, not mail order house quality or cheap merchandise put in at low prices to attract trade. EVERWEAR HOSIERY—Sold here 10c to 25c per pair always under regular retail prices. During sale to further introduce the best wearing hose made, and get to our

trade the new styles, will give you the REGULAR RETAIL PRICE OUR PRICE SPECIAL PRICE \$1.50 SILK HOSE \$1.75 SILK HOSE \$2.75 SILK HOSE  $\mathbf{AT}$ \$3.50 SILK HOSE LISLE THREAD, Our Price, 50c; Special Price .......45c LISLE THREAD, Our Price, 60c; Special Price ......55c 

Wear Twice As Long-Cost Little More.

# Special Discount on All HENDERSON CORSETS During July Sale Only

Porch Dresses, made to sell at \$3.75, Special ......\$2.98 Beautiful Tissue Gingham,

Imported Swisses, Voiles, Etc. .. \$3.90 to \$6.90 \$9.75 to \$13.75

Values \$18.00 to \$26.00, ...... Salesman's Samples, values \$27.00 to \$32.50, close out at \$19.90 Other values \$22.00 to \$29.00, that were double the sale price. SPECIAL PRICES ON OLDER LADIES' SKIRTS, MADE TO ORDER FOR THIS STORE, GOOD 2 YARDS WIDE.

ROBERTS & MINEAU, Mgrs.



# CLEAN UP ON WHITE WASH WAISTS

\$1.75 values at......\$1.00. \$2.75 values at.....\$1.65 Most Reed's Waists. Salesmen's Samples Little Soiled.

ALL SPRING COATS AND SUITS AT COST TO CLEAN THE RACKS, STANDARD MAKES OF HIGH CLASS TAILORING. "WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS"

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# Janesville Golfers Battle to Tie With Beloit Club, 45-45

ly time in the memory of many golfers that it has happened anywhere, a tie inter-city golf match was played here Wednesday. Janesville and Beloit divided honors on the Magnolia avenue course, 45 to 45. In the previous match of he season, the Bower city linksmen ost to the Gateway city, 50 to 34. For a while it was thought Be-

loit had won the match. The peculiar result was discovered when figures of individual scores were reres of individual solves was found.

Then a situation much as resulted at the National open golf meet to Skokie Wednesday was discovered. Orrie Sutherland of the at Skokie Wednesday was discovered. Orrie Sutherland of the Janeaville club hit his ball into a hole. Acting upon regularly established local ground rules, findhes that the hole was one made by a burrowing animal he lifted his ball out, threw it over his shoulder and resumed his play.

Later, when the matter was received, his opnonent, R. Way,

Later, when the matter was poken of, his opponent, R. Way laimed the nine on the statemen claimed the filte of the state of the he did not see the play, if allowed, this would have given Beloit the match by one point. The matter was left to the discretion of the games committee of the Beloit club which decided not to claim the

point.
Thirty-six Beloiters competed with an equal number from this city. The course was in beautiful Low count for Janesville was

Low count for danestine was made by A. Schaller with an \$1. Dure Foster and B. Rockweil tied for Beloit's low, each having \$3. Archie Addye, Beloit professional, was at Skokie Wednesday.



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Kanses City 36 50
Cilumbus 36 50
Toledo 29 54
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

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WENNESDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4; Washington, 1.
St. Lonis, 7; New York, 4.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Cleveland, 11; Boston, 7;
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
Roston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Cincinnuti, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 5-3; St. Louis, 2-2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 8; Toledo, 2.
Nó other games played.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 6-5; Darville, 3-1.
Mollne, 8; Bloomington, 1.
Peoria, 4; Rockford, 0.
Evansville, 4; Decatur, 0.

### NICHOLS HORSE TAKES A SECOND AT AURORA MEET

All AURONA MEDIA

Anrora, III.—Edith Me Kinney, owned by John C. Nichols, former mayor of Janesville, took second in the feature 2:12 pace here Wedneyday. A spill occurred in the 2:15 trot in which E. R. Mack of Lexington, Ky., was slightly injured. Thursday is Chleage day.

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Right)
Right, c. (Caine)
Raceme, blk, g. (Ganouing) 31223
Rene Russell Jr., b, g. Brock-

Way 13 4 4 4 1 Bonny Curry and Filly started. Time—10014; 2020 b; 2020 b; 2021 b; 2020 b; 2020 b;

# Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR S of the remarkable things the national golf open meet at about the national golf open meet at skokie is the large number of new players competing this year. These men are up against stiff competition and few of them will do much out of them may come some of the stars of the future.

KEN WILLIAMS and Tillie Walker are running a great race Walter Rich Tulbulg a grown for home run honors in the big leagues, with Rogers Hornsby close behind. Williams tied Walker Wednesday. Friend Scribe remarks be'll stay there "tillie" gets untied—if he "ken."

"ORANDMA" DOUST of Carlin-ville, Ill., is upsetting tradition in the harness races at Aurora. She is the only woman driver in the game. At Belvidere last week, Mrs. Doust took the 2:20 pacing race with Heien Di-rect. She is supporting herself, and two grandchildren from proceeds of

WHO started the rumor of Ruth's sale to the White Son? The world wants to know. While denials of the report are undoubt-edly true, there is a strong belief that there is something brewing.

GREAT is the interest being shown in Rockford in the polo games of the Forest City Riding club. Every cf-fort is being made in the Winnebago county seat to put forth a winning combination. It is a bet that if the cavalry troop of Janesville would form a pole team, it not only woul and the public discovering that the lity has a troop, but would enlarge

The Great Rose won-Tecumseh stake straight heats at Fort Miami.

Vaughn buried Beloit Fairies to 1-0 win over Perring's Marquette Manors, each pitcher giving but three hits.

out of the box, the Browns evened a lead of a game and a half over New York.—Fruett, St. Louis' sensational southpaw, fanned Ruth thrice, once with the sacks full.—Ken Williams got 21st homer while Rogers Hornsby got 23rd.—Paber let Senators down with four hits White Sox winning with Nextil cellecting a single, double and Mostil collecting a single, double an triple and scoring three runs .- Giants drove Cubs' Alexander to cover and increased lead to four and a half games.—Phillies check Cards by tak-Dodgers seventh straight setback .-Yollowhorse outpitched Miller but Plrates were hitless in pinches, losing to Braves.—Pcoria's four runs in the fourth beat Rockford.

Paired with Suzanne Lengien, Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California is part holder of the Wimbledon women's

Police nab gamblers at Cubs' ball

Joe Nagek replaces Bobby Lynch as Green Bay Manager.

# Go After 600

Six hundred entries at the Rock, county commptonship horseshoe pitching tournament at the Janesville fair in August is the Roal of the local enthusiasts. This is to be produced, it is hoped, through cooperation with the Evansville fair people in which a home and home arrangement will be made.

A local committee of eight is to be formed to lay plans for the meet. It will probably hold its first session next Monday night.

Matches may be played under a tent. If this plan is carried through, semi-finals and finals would be played at night.

JEFFS WIN TWO; DOUGLAS LOSES Jefferson school defeated the Webster Juniors, 19 to 17, in an 11 inning playground battle. This puts the Jeffs in first place in the circuit.

In a midget game Wednesday, the

Jefferson school trimmed Washington in a heated contest, 8 to 6. Washington school Douglas Wed

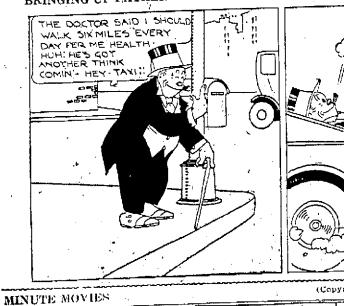
nesday, 20 to 17. The score: Washington (3) Buchholtz: 2b.
Bidwell, 3b.
Bobzien, 3s.
yeland, If.

Totals ..... Douglas (20)

Washington 42 20 3 R. H. Douglas 116 723 -20 3 Two base hits—E. Conneil. Bozion. Schumacher. E. Marsh. I. Grunzel. Home runs—Riley. S. Schumacher. I. First on balls—Off. Riley. I. off. Schumacher. 5. Struck out—By Riley. 3: by Schumacher, 5. Umpire—H. R. Raspberry.



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CROOKS MANAGE TO RIFLE THE CHORUS GIRL'S STATE





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THE THIRD EPISODE



VIOLET PERFUME, AN AMERICAN

SHOW GIRL, FALLS HEIR TO

A FORTUNE IN ENGLAND.

TRIXIE MALICE AND HER

HUSBAND, THE BOGUS COUNT

RIALTO, SAIL ON THE SAME

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# 80 Qualifiers. May Meet in National Golf

because of a flood for the first time in the history of the event and one of the few times in the archives of soft, the National open champion-ship was resumed at Skokie clubof more than 100 players stroking 133 holes to determine which 24 of their number are eligible to join the 55 survivors of Monday and

the 55 survivors of Monday and Tuesday in the championship play at 72 holes Friday and Saturday, the elements permitting.

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nis prowess.

It would scarcely require a wisc-bere to predict that the record quali-lying score of 67-68-135, made, by lock Eutchison will not be duplicatfor Shoe Meet

Six hundred entries at the Rock.

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Second only the most hopeful exapped a total that would equal the second best effort made by Walter Hagen of Detroit, which notched 71-70-141 on Tuesday, for the course

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VISITS LANDIS' OFFICE
Chicago — Ray G. Cannon, attorney for former Chicago White Sox players suing the owners of the White Sox for salary and bonus appeared at the office of baseball commissioner Landis, to determine from records there what sums were due players after the 1919 world series, the alleged throwing of which resulted in the players suspension from organized baseball.

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# "WALT" PALMER PUTS TROTTER IN POETIC VEIN

pacer in this section will recall Wal ter Palmer, who always was a yearly visitor with his horses to the Janes-ville (air. "Valt" was formerly may-or of Ottawa. Ill., and now its out in California. He has written a poem that breathes the air, the dust and the pound or hoofs on the oval.

When the wind in diana amount. Wonders why you're up an suon.
And explains to 'nawhing kiddles, ''Daddy won't be home till noon.''
When you don your old white Stetson.
And kiss them at the door.
As you pause to fill the wood box.
That you're passed for weeks before.
Then it is that life's worth living.
And the old world's mighty brig

And your trotter's working right. And your trotter's working right.

When you reach the dusty oval,
And you say to "Windy Al."

"Just put the hoots all on him.
And I'll step lilm up, old pal."

When you take the suilty Kently
From its peg upon the wall.
And inflate those tires so pesky
That were none too good last fall.
When you jog him till he's ready.
And turn him at the score.
And turn him at the score.
And he seems to pull you faster
Than he ever did before.
Then it is you count your money.
He has charmed you by his flight.
You just can't be pessimistic,
When your trotter's working right!

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And so to all you sportsmen,
Misguided, but sincere.
I've a bit of information

I would whisper in your car.
( you enjoy your fishing,
Or any sport you've found;
I you like to go a hunting,
Or chase the pill around—

40 LADS COMPETE AT ROTARDALE MEET

Forty-one boys participated in a track meet held. Tuesday at Rotardale camp. The boys were divided into three groups according to age and size. Class one was composed of boys 60 to 80 pounds; class two 80 to 85 pounds and class three, 96 pounds. The results follow:

Standing Broad Jump—First, R. orter, 6 ft., I in.; second, B. Meek

Porter, F. ft., I in.; second, B. Meck; third, W. Screnson, Baseball threw—Pirst, W. Oestreich, 154 ft.; second, C. Summers; third, R. Sorenson. Sorenson.
Running Brond Jump—First, W.
Dockhorn, 11 ft., 3 in.; second, R. Colby; third, E. Porter.
CLASS II.
Seventy-five Yard Dash—First, L.
Stafford; second, Fl. Gotsick; third, W.
Schwegier.

Nichols, High Jump—First, O. Fuchs, 4 ft., ½ in; second, D. Riohns; third, W. Ofuffurd, Hunning, High Jump—First, O. Fuchs, 4 ft., ½ in; second, D. Mohns; third, W. Ofuffurd, Busehall throw—First, C. Ward, 135 ft., 5 in; second, D. Wright; third, O. Fuchs, Manufacture, Manufacture, C. Ward, 135 ft., 5 in; second, D. Wright; third, O. Fuchs, Manufacture, Fuchs.

Standing Brond Jump—First. O.

Otherwise, 6 ft., 10 lu.; second, D.

Mohns; third, C. Ward.

Running Brond Jump—First. C.

Ward, 13 ft., 642 ln.; second, W. Ofuffurd; third, D. Mohns.

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## PADDIES HANG DEFEAT ON EMMIES

CHURCH LEAGUE

The undefeated St Patrick's busehall team kept up its name by hammering the Methodists Wednesday, Emmies at bay. One of the hits was a triple by Bick. Dawsen was backed by errorless support.

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work will be done under the absence Y. M. C. A. are taking on a different appearance to the credit of the institution which supports them. With the laying out of a third court it was necessary to move the other two courts over. This has been done and the courts made regulation length and permanent markers in the form of iron pipe sunk.
Gates have been hung and the next week will see the courts sur-

I fence posts will be given a coat of white wash.

Leveling of the third court was was started this week. It probably will be in fair shape this season. The work will be done under the supervision of E. I. Joliv, in the absence.

Travers beat Don Bolles 6-3; 6-2,

sociation college at Lake Geneva Top place in the pyramid of the Janesville "Y" Tennis club changed

Let's Go to the C Church, S.P. M. Frida

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LOST—Gold and Eluc enameled Illinois Reg. Nurse pin. No. 494. Also 1921 gold hospital pin from John C. Proctor Hospital, Peorla. Ill. "Lona Olson" engraved on back. Finder return to Gazette. Roward.
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AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS ALL KINDS of auto repairing done by expert mechanics, 75c hour. Will call for your ear or work at your private garage. All work guaranteed. J. K. Rashid, 1528 Beloit Ave. Phone 1546

AUTO LAUNDRY

CAR STORAGE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
SHORT TIME STORAGE 25c.
\$1.00 PER MONTH.
116 N. FIRST ST. AUTO TRAILER for sale: \$18. Auto Laundry and Car Storage. 116 N. Pirst St.

Batteries repaired for all cars. Authorized Willard Representative. C:PFORD, 23 S. BLUFF ST. FIRST CLASS mechanical work on Fords. Also other cars, Badget Garage, 641 Hickory St. Phone 2075. Genere, eat Euckory St. Phone 2015. FOR FIRST CLASS REPAIRS on Auto Truck and Tractor Radiators call on the Janesville Auto Radiator Co. 511 Wall St., opposite C. & N. W. Depol. Call 2891.

Injease of accident call our Wrecking Crane TURNER GARACE & AUTO PARTS, COURT, ST. BRIDGE.

THE NEW A. C. PLUG FOR FORDS IS A WINNER AT 75c W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. MILWAUKEE ST. MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES, FUDER, 108 N. FIRST ST.

SHYMER COTTAGES FURNISHED COTTAGES AND EOATS for rent, by the day or week, on Big Round Lake, Good fishing, bass and pickerel. For information write E. P. Rosenberg, Luck, Wis., Route 2, Phone Cumberlane, Avis, Line 77, No. 122

NEW SUMMER COTTACE for rent at Lake Koshkonong, large screened porch. Phone 3156-W. SUMMER COTTAGES Completely furnished bungalow for sale at Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva. Five sleeping rooms, large living room, the place, large screened porch, running water, toilet, electricity, etc. two lots, beautifully located, Possession at once.

Address Box 2666 Care of Gazette.

COTTAGES for rent, fully furnished. Located on south shore of Lake Ke-gonsa. Apply to L. K. Finsness, Stoughton, Wis., or phone 606-W. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT
COTTAGE WITH GARAGE
For rent on Forcet Park Blvd.
PHONE 4303
5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
CLOSE IX.
PHONE 3173-W
HALF DUPLEN HOUSE for rent, 5
rooms, electricity, hardwood floors,
good cellar, large garden. No city
water or gas, 4th ward, Rent \$20.
Phone 1983.
HOUSE FOR PERT Prone 1983.
HOUSE FOR RENT. Snap, modern, close in, newly decorated. Write 2603, care of Cazette.

HOUSE FOR RENT CARLE FRANCIS CO. 10 ROOM modern house for rent on N. Cornella St. Call at 117 E. Milwaukee St. or phone 4422-R.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

EMPTY ROOM for store building or shop for rent. Planters Hotel. PHONE 866 WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT for the summer. Victrola with records. Address 2667. care Gazette.
WANTED TO RENT-Second hand National cash register. Apply C. & N. W. Depot. Phone 2020. Ask for markers.

manager. BARNS AND GARAGES GARAGE FOR RENT INQUIRE PHONE 354.

HOUSES FOR SALE AUCTION OF SCHOOL PROPERTY— The old school house in district No. 1. Erndford and Darien, will be sold to highest bidder, Monday, July 17, 1992. Sale will begin at 71P. Mr. J. W. Mc-Arthur, District Treasurer. HOUSE in first wardt water, sewer, gas and electricity, good location, block from car line. Small payment down, good terms. Also houses for rent, Meely & Nelon, 101 W. Milwaukee.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—2 houses, cheap. \$500 cash on either of them. Balance casy terms. Cannon, Bell phone 2014. BUNGALOW

o rooms, frame, maple floors electric lights, complete bath, hot air furnace, cement floor in basement. This is a very well built home and all of the rooms are nice size. The price \$5,000. Location is St. Lawrence avenue east of

Ringold. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

PHONE 228. #23 HAYES BLK. HOUSES FOR SALE Cash or easy payment plan. CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

JAS. A. FATHERS Real Estate and Insurance. 25 W. Milw. St. CITY LOTS CHOICE LOT. 50X132. ALL IMPROVE-MENTS IN. CHESTNUT ST. 4TH WARD, SACRIFICE AT 500. TERMS MONEY TO LOAN.

TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. FIVE BEAUTIFUL LOTS in First ward for sale. Six apple and five cherry trees; also elms in front; a real bargain for \$1,200. Inquire of A. F. Knuth, 485 North Pearl St.

FARM LAND FOR SALE FARM LAND FOR SALE

15 WELL IMPROVED and 10 partly improved farms, it to 5 miles ffrom here. Fine soil; mall and telephone to each. Part crop contracts. Write for full information. Cheap land-seckers' rates to this point. W. F. Ehlers, Douglas, N. Dolk. FOR SALE—Chicken or truck farm, dairy, stock and grain farm, city property of all kinds, Some for trade all worth the money. Inquire of J. A. Ryan.

A. Ryan.
GOOD 77 ACRE home furm near
langesvile for sale. Fine buildings,
might consider city property as payment. W. R. Meier, Ft. Atkinson,
Wis. ...

113 ACRE FARM for sale, 2 miles south of Fort Atkinson Cheap, Good buildings, On main road, fair land, Will trade for city property, See J. A.

# FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FARM EXCHANGE We have a good 145 acre farm, fine buildings, 2 silos, best of soil. Have you a hotel, grist mill or some business to ex-

change for this farm. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

329 HAYES ELK

10 ACRE FARM—Land and buildings very good. Will thade for house or larger farm, Moely & Nolon, 101 W. Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES. OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 110.
To Paving Contractors.
Office of the Board of Public Works.
City of Janesville. Wis., July 12, 1922.
Seafed proposals will be received at this office until the 28th day of July, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for durishing all the material and doing will the work necessary and required all the work necessary and required to improve the following named streets, to-wit:
Ringold St. from the south side of South Third St. to the south side of Ruger Ave., and South Second St. from the east side of Ringold St. to

trom the east side of Hingdid St. to the wost side of Fremont St. requir-ing the following approximate quan-tities:
6036 sq. yds. of one course, rein-forced coment conorfic parement, 1300 cu, yds. of encavation, and 327 lineal feet of combined curb and gut-ter. forced conent concrete payement. 1800 cu. yds, of excavation and 2277 lineal feet of combined curb and gutter.

Also NiFirst St. from the easterly-side of bilsers St. to the westerly side of Wisconsin St., requiring the following approximate quantities:

1838 sq. yds. asphalt macadam payement on a concrete base, and 226 cu. yds. of excavation, according to the respective specifications, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of sald city for the inspection of bidders.

Work shall be commenced on said N. First street on or before the 10th day of August, and the whole work shall be completed, on or bofore the 13th day of September, 1922, and the work commenced of said Ringold and S. Second street improvement on or before the 15th day of August, and the whole work commenced of November, 1922, and the work commenced of said Ringold and S. Second street improvement on or before the 1st day of August, and the whole work completed on or before the 1st day of November, 1921, falling in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as !quidated damages the sum of ten dollars a day for each and every day's delay in completing sald work.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond with not less thin two sureties, who shall be freeholders of the State of Wisconsin and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their sockal affidavits, show that they are worth in the agreement price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

Said contracts and bonds with sureties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the contractor, with the part of the city. Bids fulling to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work, according to the res

der the specifications, profiles and plans.

All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks propared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Address all bids as follows: "Board of Public Works," with the name of the streets upon which such bid is made marked on the envelope and file the same with the city clerk of said city. the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The bids, when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH.

C. V. KERCH.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM.

E. H. FANSOM.

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Do m. Janesville to Beloit—11 p. m.
Janesville to Beloit—12 p. m.
Janesville to Beloit—13 p. m.
Janesville to Beloit—14 p. m.
Janesville to Beloit—15 p. m.
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JAIL EX-PARSON



Donald D. Stewart. 377

Donald D. Stewart, unfrocked Oakland minister, reformer and author of a temperance war song, "We'll Make California Dry," is in jail on charges of bigamy. He is charged with having four wives. He denies it.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence at S. Walnut Street Lancsville, Wisconsin, on July 14, 1922, at ten o'clock A. M., one Studebaker one-ton truck.

A. WILLIAMS. A. WILLIAMS.

A. WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF HEARING. \*

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Termfof the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Innesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of September, 1922, at nine o'clock a, m., the following inatter will be heard and considered:

The application of O. A. Peterson for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Ole Thostenson, late of the Town of Spring Valley, in said County, decassed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated July 12, 1922.

Ly the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Attorney for Administrator.

E. H. Felerson, Attorney for Administrator. Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF REARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the Fith day of September, 1922 at 9 o'clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Howard W. Lee, Public Administrator, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Nelson Regner, late of the City of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the hoirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated July 5, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

# By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected July 6)
C. & N. W.—To Chiengo via Clinton— (Corrected July 6)

\*\*S. W.—To Chiengo vin Chienon—

\*\*5.25 A. M., \*5.25 A. M., \$7.25 A. M.,

\*\*\$1.25 P. M., \$3.25 P. M. \$7.25 A. M.,

\*\*S. S. A. M., \*\*\$1.25 P. M. \$7.25 A. M.,

\*\*From Chiengo vin Clinton—Arrive

\$11.25 A. M., \*\*\$1.00 P. M.

\*\*To Chiengo vin Heloit—\*\*7.10 A. M.,

\*\*\$.55 A. M., \*\*\$1.05 P. M.,

\*\*From Chiengo vin Beloit—\*\*5.30 A.

M., \*\*\$1.20 A. M., \*\*4.20 P. M.,

\*\*From Chiengo vin Beloit—\*\*5.30 A.

M., \*\*\$1.20 A. M., \*\*2.05 P. M.

P. M., \$5.23 P. M. \*\$1.05 P. M.

\*\*O. M. & St. P.—Chiengo and all points

\*\*south and west, vin Davis Junction

\*\*10.25 A. M., \$1.40 P. M. Returning

\*\*10.10 A. M., \$5.12 P. M. Returning

\*\*10.10 A. M., \$5.12 P. M. Returning

\*\*10.10 A. M., \$6.35 P. M., \*\*3.45 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points

North—\*\*5.14 A. M., \*\*11.30 A. M.,

\*\*4.10 P. M., \$6.35 P. M., \*\*8.11 P. M.,

and \*\*11.15 P. M. Returning \*\*5.15 A.

M., \$5.10 A. M., \*\*2.10 A. M., \*\*7.105

A. M., \$5.10 P. M., \$3.00 P. M., \*\*7.10

C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton,

Stoughton—\$\*7.35 A. M., \*\*10.50

A. M., \$5.15 P. M. Returning

\*\*7.30 A. M., \*\*10.30 A. M., \*\*5.35 P. M.,

\*\*7.15 P. M.

To Boloit and Rockford—\*\*10.55 A.

M., \*\*5.40 P. M.

-visu A. A., 110:30 A. M., \*5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M.
To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:55 A. M., \*5:40 P. M.
To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning \*10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M. \$135 P. M. C. N. W.—To Fond du Inc. 03:14884 and Green Hay—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$12:35 P. M. \$6:45 P. M., \$10:20 P. M., \$10 P. M. . & St. P .- West and Southwest

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omnhu—\*19:55 A. M., \*5:40 P. M. Returning \*9:20 A. M., \$4:25 P. M. C. & N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sycu-more and Dekalb—\$8:55 A. M., \*3:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M. "S105 P. Al.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M.
To Wateriown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$12:35 P. M.
From Wateriown, Milwaukee and
Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., "9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—\*7:00 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10
A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00
A. M., \*4:00 P. M., \*8:45 P. M.,
9:35 P. M., \$13 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral
Woint, Platterille, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—\*10:40 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$6:50
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INTERURBAN RAILWAY Janesville to Rockford 6, 7:15, 8:50 50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., and 12:50, 1:50 50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 8:30

# WED FOUR TIMES HARVEY'S PANTS WERE NOT PLUSH

Style for the Ambassador Was Set Seventy Years Ago.

Washington — The "plush breeches" of Ambassador Harvey, his reported appearance in them and wearing a sword at Princess Mary's wedding, and his alleged "decision" not to wear them again, will not become an international incident after all nor will it lead to the recall of the ambassador for failing to with "simple dress of an American the "simple dress of an American gentleman" on this and similar oc-

It is a pity to spoil a good story, but the breeches worn by an Am-erican ambassador at London are encian ambassador at London are not of plush; are worn only at court functions and social occasions at which royalty is present and never at levees or when he presents his let-ters of credence or recall; nor is a sword worn or a cocked hat.

Can't Decide, Anyway.

Furthermore the ambassador is not in a position to decide what he will wear on such occasions. The only different option to him being to wear the required costume and go, or refuse to wear it and remain away from court functions to which he is invited.

"Otherwise," it was admitted at the state department, "the story as reported was substantially correct."

Court dress has been worn by every American minister and ambassador at London and by American diplomats at many other European courts ever since the foundation of this republic, court dress being not

a uniform, but a recognition of the right of each country to indicate the costume to be worn by guests invited to its ceremonies and functions,

Congress Barred Uniforms Since 1867, when congress pro-hibited persons in the diplomatic service, from wearing any uniform or official costume not previously au-thorized by congress," the uniform of an American diplomat has been and is a full dress suit, in which he must appear on any occasion de-manding "uniform" by day as well as night. Thus attired Dr. William Miller Collier, when Ambassador to Spain, awaited with his "cher colleagues" in the gray dawn of a May morning in 1907, the birth of an heir to the throne of Spain, a court re-quirement at Madrid being the attendance at the palace of the diplo-matic corps in full regelia to receive-the announcement from the king or the court chamberlain. An Ameri-can minister or ambassador wears his dress suit when he presents his his dress suit when he presents his credentials, always an afternoon affair; when he goes to the station to welcome or to speed on his way a member of the royal family, unless he previously has received an indication that other-dress may be worn, and on all other occasions when other members of the corps appear in uniform

uniform. Precedence and ceremonial at the court of St. James is no trifling matter, but part and parcel of the law

of England, existing under authority
of acts of parliament, decrees in
courts of justice or public instructions proceeding from the crown.
Devised by an American Impassioned patriots who consider hat "Ambassador Harvey betrayed the high traditions of his coutnry by appearing at Princess Mary's wedding and on other occasions in knee breeches will be even more greatly shocked over the fact that th costume worn at court at the present time by Americans and Brit-ish subjects alike, other than those in the military or naval service, was devised by James Buchanan, Am-crican minister to London in 1883. Mr. Buchanan, however, included a

## sword and cocked hat. AFTER LONG REIGN BEADS STILL TRIM

AFTERNOON FROCKS



Boads have been good for so many seasons now that one quite forgets when they came in. The them still being used in all-over designs on chiffon and crepe models. Here is a rather striking gown of brick colored chiffon beaded in bronze nailhead beads. It features the slashed shoulder seam on the sleeves, a popular trick of the house.

Former Wife of Adam Forepaugh.

Prof. Thomas Hagerty of the state school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams and daughter, Helen, returned this week for a ten days' visit with Mr. Williams' sister in Wausau.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson 'Ince Annie Gersdorf), Sloux Palls, S. D.

Messrs, and Mmes, Lester Jonkins and Glen Perter, Cuba City, were guests of Supt. and Mrs. Emery Bray Thursday.

Marion Karney, Brodhead, has ac-BY DAVID W. WATT On Friday last we received a telegram from Walter S. Nagel announcing the death of his wife. Molly G. Nagel, who died at her home in Atlantic City. N. J. Mrs. Nagel was the widow of Adam Forepaugh, famous circus man who died on January 24, 1899, and some eight or ten years later she was married to Mr. Nagel, a banker of Phiradelphia, whom she had anker of Phiradelphia, whom she had newn for many years.
It was in 1881 that Adam Porepaga

Rustad.

Basebali and football fans of a decade ago will regret to learn of the recent death at Jersey City, N. J., of the beauty Calkin, one of the anyone where he had gone. It was then that he was married to Molly, as she was known by everybody around the show, but it was not until the following spring that the new Mrs. Forepaugh made her appearance at the show. She was then 14 years of age and it was not long before she was looked upon as a wonderful woman as everybody around the show word to like her and she always had a kind word for everyone. aume to like hereand she always had a kind word for everyone, from the workingman up to the heads of the

departments.

Polified to Husband.

She was born and raised near the Porepaugh homestead, which was 1625 of home.

Porepaugh homestead, which was 1625 fireces street, and many times when she was a little girl some 12 years she with the state she she little girls at the state she will will she girl some 12 years she was a little girl some 12 years she will she would sh

for two wooks while we were showing on the lake front. The show got in there early Sunday morning and there was the old man waiting to see Mr. and while he was a busy Foregaugh and white he was a busy from and had but little time to visit, it was Molly who took charge of Mr. Queen, took him to the best hotel and called for him with her carriage every lay and took him back-after the show

When the show closed the engagement on Saturday evening Mrs. Fore-paugh, or Molly as she was known, took the old man to the train and saw that he had a sleeper and bidding him good-bye placed \$500 in his hands and 'said, "Mr. Queen that will be spendsaid, "Mr. Queen that will be spend-ing money for you during the winter." Many times when the working men ould want a few dollars to tide them over until salary day and if they thought they had annoyed me enough In the ticket wagen for short loans, would watch for a chance when they would water for a triance with Adam Forepaugh was away from the front door, they gould always/go to Moily and get their tour. While I never knew her to reture one, she never lost a doller during her six years with the show.

years with the show.

Corresponded 30 Years

And lo, it has been more than 30 years since she was connected with the show, yet in all this time she has kept up a correspondence with my wife and she always insisted that she should hear from us once a month. She never forgot us on Christmas. On e Christmas she wrote my wife a letter and sent us a Christmas pres-ent and there was a book with 12 pos-tal cards in it, all stamped and directthis is only to remind you that I must hear from you once a month."

Two years ago this coming month

Two years ago this coning higher the Ringling show was here and three or four big team drivers, as they were known in the business, who had traveled years ago with the Fore-paugh show, asked after holly and bad traveled years and with the Fore-paugh show, asked after Molly and sald. "I suppose you and your wife hear from her occasionally," and they all said she was the greatest woman they ever knew in show business or out. If anyone was hurt or killed around the show, Molly was the one who went deepest into her purse to do what she could for their belterment. But Molly his gone to her reward and if there is snyone to take her place, I don't upow where they will find her. And thousands will mourn her death all over the country who knew her best when she was the mistress of the great Forepaugh show. While we never knew Mr. Nagel, he came from one of Philadelphia's first families. In all Molly's letters to us she always spoke of Walter as being a wonderful help-mate and we know that in her death we have lost one of our mest valuable friends.

### **OUTLINES** PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL TERM

Program for the school term starting in September, is now being made out by Prin. W. W. Brown, who recently started work at the high school. Tupils made out a list of the subjects they wished to take in the spring. These were balloted, and the program made out according to the number asking for any

# FIGURE ON 1922

OILING ASSESSMENTS Special assessments for street oil-Special assessments for street oilcity engineering department this
week. The frontage of each piece
of property affected is being compited into one statement. It is
planned this year to apportion the
entire cost of all oiling equally rather than figure it separately for each
street as it is oiled.

# POLICE BOARD TO

MEET NEXT WEEK A meeting of the fire and police board called for Tuesday evening was postponed a week due to absence from the city of Scoretary T. P. Burns. The meeting was to conduct examinations for admittance to the fire and police departments.

MORRISSY BACK.
With the return of Assistant Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy, Monday, Officer James Ward loft on his two weeks' vacation. Officer Leo Lennartz will go upon the return of Ward.

FINED IN BELOTE.
Beloit.—Driving a car with one headlight, Roy Walters, Janesville, was fined \$3.15 here.

# PLAN TO ORGANIZE SAFE DRIVERS' CLUBS

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
State School for the Blind, Delayan—George Meyers, Weyauwegs, a former pupil of the state school for the deat, what recently became blinded by a pitched ball, has entered the state school for the blind at Janesville to learn to read Braile. Mr. Myers is a brother-in-law of Prof. Thomas Hagerty of the state school faculty.

Mr. and Mre. Walls. tion Revealed by

Baston — When Katmai volcano, in Alaska, biew off its top, the cloudless sky of Sahara was overcast and the United States had the cold, damp summer of 1912, which weather observers could not account for at that time, according to Dr. Robert F. servers could not account for at that time, according to Dr. Robert F. Griggs, who spoke recently before the conference on reography. National Education association, here. Had, the eruption occurred in New York city, not a soul would have survived on Manhattan, the thunder ous noise would have rolled across the central states and sounded like an artiflery duel even in St. Louis, and the sulphurs fumes would have rolluted the air of all the territory east of the Rocky mountains, the

Inursuay.

Marion Karney, Brodhead, has accepted a position with Mrs. Henry

visited in Delayan Sunday on his way to Chicago, where he is attending a school of salesmanship this summer. Miss Harriet Withers, field worker for the state school for the deaf, lett. Sunday night for a ten days' trip to Madison. Viroqua. Reedsburg. La Crosse, and other parts in the north central part of the state.

The contract for the laundry at the state school was let by the state board of control Tuesday. Constructive.

THROUGHOUT STATE

THROUGHOUT STATE

Milwaukee.—Organization of Safe
Drivers' clubs throughout Wisconsin
is hoped for during the next year,
according to Charles M. Williamson,
head of the safety division, Milwaukee Association of Commerce.
The Safe Drivers' club of Milwautee has completed a membership
ca maign and now has enrolled
throughout the county 10,281 drivers
who are in favor of "same driving."
During the past year the club has
worked hard in putting into effect
a number of traffic regulations to decease accidents the outstanding one
of which is the arterial highway system, which compels all drivers to
come to a dead stop before turning
on a bonlevard or main street.
Through cooperation of the suburbs
the system has been extended beyound the city limits, and it is possible for cars to come in from the
outskirts of South Milwaukee to the
heart of the city on a clear street.
Actong other things, the club has
aided in the establishment of danger
signs at sharp curves and has made
an effort to have all shrubbery re-

young men who ever attended the state school for the deaf. While state school for the deaf. While pitching for the Phoenix G cens he polluled the air of all the territory signs at sharp curves and has made an effort to have all shrubbery respondence to the Rocky mountains, the speaker said.

So remote Is Katmai that not a Soul was killed in this terrific upheaval, and the amazing effects are the club works with the state highway commission for the advancement of safe driving ah has been spending the past two the leader, are announced.

For the first time a scientific expedition of this kind was accompanied by motion picture camera men and remarkable mollon pictures of the Mit. Katmai region and the advancement of safe driving about the past year.

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The club works with highway commission for the sull was accompanied by reduc SCHOOL TAXES CAN'T

BE DIVERTED, OPINION

Madison — Taxes collected for school purposes and not used, cannot be diverted to other uses nor can they be returned to the tuxpayers, F. E. Bunp, assistant attorney general, held Tuesday. He advised John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, that the attempt of a school board in Taylor county to refund taxes to the taxpayers, "because of difference, having arison among the people or the school board" is so abhorent to the Wisconsin school system and laws and to common sense as to need nothing more than more statement to be rejected."

### ONLY \$4,000 RAISED FOR STORM VICTIMS

reach \$200,000. Farmers of the district who lost all of their belgings; in the storm are doing their best to rebuild the storm are doing their best to rebuild the storm'stricken district, the treasurer reports. They are in need of funds to tide them over the present year and to provide means of reconstructing their farm buildings. Crops of the district covering four counties are almost a total loss.

# TWO MORE DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Then the Greatest of All July Clearance Sales Will End

# The Golden Eagle

Our Big Fur Sale is attracting attention of great many fur DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND BIG FUR SALE.

We are convinced that the hundreds of people who have attended this sale have been more than pleased with the bargains that have been offered them, at least they were free to express themselves, and saying they never had gotten better bargains anywhere or at any time. You have just two more days to take advantage of these prices.

# Wash Dresses **Greatly Sacrificed**

at .....\$2.98 and \$3.98 Voiles, Linens, Beach Cloths, Ratines, Dotted

25% to 33½% Off

that are bound to move them quickly.

\$1.19

LOT NO. I Choice of all Coats up to

LOT NO. II Choice of all Coats up to \$29.50.

All Children's Summer Hats, Straws, Piques, Lawns, ½ Less.

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers,

One lot of Gingham Porch Dresses, \$3.95 values,

Children's Bloomer Pantie Dresses, Gingham Aprons, \$1.50 value, 89c

MUSLIN

Some entirely new novelties in

Beautiful ERWEAR Silk Undergarments Gowns, Teddy Combinations, Camisoles, etc.,

15% OFF

Now 20% Less

Children's Black Cotton Women's White Silk Hose, Women's Skirts all reduced, \$1.00 colored clocking, \$1.19

Sweeping Reductions on all Waists, Suits, Silk Dresses and Cor-Same of the state of the state

# Remarkable Reductions in Apparel for Women and Misses in Our

# July Clearance Sales

Out of Town Shoppers Will Benefit by This SALE



13 West Milwaukee St.

TWO DAYS Friday and Saturday 14th and 15th

# YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW **Hundreds of Wonderful** Friday and Saturday Bargains

Why Not Get a Complete Outfit While The Summer is Young?



The Long

Jacket

Suit

The very suit you want

on your vacation or for

early Fall is here. Long

Jacket Suits of the pop-

ular Navy Poiret Twill

are particularly good

looking. These suits are

specially priced and of-

fer very excellent val-

Special lots of Wraps

and Coats radically re-

duced for quick clear-

ance.

# Here is What Will Buy

A Summer Dress of Ratine, French Gingham, Linen, Voile, Tub Silk, \$10.00 to \$15.00 dresses, Friday and Saturday

Silk Skirts of Baronette Satin in White, Brown, Black, Rose color, Light Blue, \$8.95 to \$15.00 skirts, Friday and Satur-

Middy Suits, Pleated Skirts, in White, Pink, Tan, Green, Lavender, of Linen and Galatea, 12.00 and \$15.00 suits, Frilay and Saturday

Blouses of Canton Crepe, Satin, Geor-Blouses, Friday and Saturday \$5.00 Bath Robes, \$8.50 to \$12.00 robes,...\$5.00 Rain Coats, \$12.50 to \$15.00 values **\$5.00** 

\$10.00

Will Buy

any of the articles on what will be

know as the Ten Dollar Rack.

On this rack are odds and ends consist-

ing of Suits of Tricotine and Tweeds,

Silk Wraps, Dresses of Silk, Wool and

High Grade Summer Dresses, Tweed

Coats, Blue Serge Middy Suits, Skirts,

values ranging from \$24.75 to \$45.00, to

clean up the last two days of the sale,

Every Dress and Suit is reduced for

this sale.

# **Dresses**

of Canton Crepe in Navy, Blue and Black

Dozens of models to choose from. sizes from 16 to 46, up to the minute styles to wear right now and early fall.

Values \$29.75 to

Plenty of large sizes.

Silk Underwear,

Millinery Silk Kimonos **Blouses** 

All carry Sale Price Tags.

We have forgotten costs as this is a Season-End Clearance and in accord with this event we have "PRICED TO CLEAR".

choose at ....

TWELVE PAGES

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# FORMER COMMANDER IS

APPOINTED HEAD OF NATIONALS.

### CAMPAIGN' LOOMS Extensive Operations are Believed Near in Drive to Oust Rebels.

Dublin Michael Collins has been appointed commander in chief of the Irish national army, it was officially announced Thursday.

EXTENSIVE MUITARY

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OPERATIONS ARE SEEN
London. — The provisional Irish
free state government's decision to
concentrate its energies on overcoming the republicans and establishing order throughout the country before summoning the new parliament is taken to indicate that
military operations on a consider-

lishing order throughout the country before summoning the new par-liament is taken to indicate that military operations on a consider-able scale are impending.

The republicans, since their de-feat in Dublin, have strengthened their position in the southwest and are now prepared to put up a big fight.

fight.

Cork is supposed to rank as the republican capital, but the military headquarters are either a Mallow or Limerick.

The situation in Limerick is contrarily reported. According to one version there was sharp fighting in the town Tuesday night, while the other account is that peace is being

officer account is that peace is being maintained unider a truce.

Meanwhile the national army is reported to be strengthened daily, recruits being sent to various departments for intensive training.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM
GENERALS CAPTURED
Dublin.—A republican communique issued at Cork says that at Caherconlish, county Limerick, the
republicans captured Brig. Generals Hayes and Connolly of the free
rate forces with their men and 26 state forces with their men and 20

The republicans also claim the capture of a post near Clennel, Tip-

NATIONAL POICES IN

WEST ARE VICTORIOUS

London,—Continued victories for
the national forces in the west of
Iroland were reported in a Central
News dispatch from Dublin. The
insurgents have been entirely driven
out of the town of Galway. They
tried to enclose the tree state troops,
but were surrounded themselves and
completely defeated with the loss of
one killed and 12 taken prisoner,
including one of their leaders. A
large quantity of munitions and
equipment also was captured. The
national forces lost two killed and
several wounded. several wounded.

Before fleeling, the irregulars set

fire to the public market house, the nost office and a number of ad-joining buildings. At Wexford the irregulars had

made elaborate plans for a siege, but the night prior to the arrival of the national forces they evacuated the fown. The same thing happened also at New Ross and Gorey.

# Ex-Judge to Be Shot on Charge of Wife Murder

Salt Lake City.—Omar R. Woods, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and former probable judge and prosecuting attorney for Idaho City, Ida., was sentenced Wednesday to be shot to death on Sept. 1.

Woods was convicted of the murder of his wife. Marietta Woods, whose charred body was found in the Woods apartment here on Jan.

Woods stumbled from the blazing apartment and told a story of

Woods was told that under the verdict the death penulty was the only sentence that could be pronounced and was asked to name his preference, shooting or hanging. He answered with the single word: "Shooting."

"I sentence you to be shot until you are dead some time between sunrise and, sunset on Sept. 1, 1922, within the interior walls of the state penitentiary." Judge Hanson replied.

Evening more than \$2,000 of the \$5,000 at the \$5,000 are raised.

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STORES CLOSE

For the first time this summer merchandise stores of Janesville were closed Wednesday afternoon. Stores will be closed throughout the months of July and August.

# Hay Time Is Here

A Gazette patron recently used a 15 word Want-ad to get help for hay-making time-

hay-making time.

He secured a satisfactory helper promptly and had many inquiries besides. The advertising amounted to 55 cents and no valuable time. was lost while accomplishing the

task.
All this is made possible through the service of the Want Ad Dept.
The "Personal Service" part of

your daily newspaper.

The fact that hay time is now here prompts the suggestion that bolt those who want jobs and those who need help of this nature. should get together. The Want Ad page is the place and means to do

Call 2500 any time, The Ad-Taker will help you write an ad that will turn the trick. They Will Aid in International No-More War Demonstrations



Left to right, above: Miss Katherine Ludington, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and, below, Mrs. Ellis Yost.

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Washington—Ten nations are participating this year in the "No More War" celebration, to be held July 29 and 30, the anniversary of the outbreak of the Morid war. Special co-operation has been asked of all the local branches of the National League of Women Voters by Miss Katherine Ludington and of the W. C. T. U. by Mrs. Ellis Yost. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the. Women's Committee for World Disarma ment, and various other organizations are also co-operating in the movement.

Seven American cities, New York, Chiengo, St. Louis, Milwankee, Washington, Boston and Detroit, are arranging special demonstrations varying from a torchlight procession to an all-day relay parade.

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Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is assisting with the organizing of the demonstration in Washingtou. She is also a member of the executive committee of the



soring the "No More: War" demonstrations throughout the United States.

# 6 Killed, 48 Hurt in Headon Crash

Ransas City, Mo.—Two white men and four coaches of the liver were and four identified negroes dead, 48 persons injured, some of them perhaps fatally, was the total of a wreck smoking car, many of them being ne-

Ransas City, Mo .- Two white men land four coaches of the

haps fatally, was the total of a wreck in the halskirts of Kansas City Wednesday night in which Missouri Parences.

Although the accident took place of the result of confused orders.

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Watertown, N. Y.—Right children, ranging in are from 11 to 16 years, with a large arew of police and firemen, with rays that succeeded in getting freight train of 15 cars was wreeked most of them out.

# Dollar Subscriptions to Morgan's Campaign Fund Reach \$1,136 First Day

ing apartment and told a story of two bandlis whom he blamed for the killing. The state's theory was that Woods killed his wife to secure \$16,000 insurance.

Neither Woods nor his daughter, who has stood by her father throughout the trial. displayed contioned when sentence was pronounced.

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# VFORMER'S WEDDING

issua calvinessy 38. Arecavitic, Pa.—A family party of five, traveling by automobile from Altiona to Eric, Pa., to utend a wedding, was wiped out here when the machine was struck by a train on the five ways at the five realizant. Bessember & Lake Erie railroad. Among the dead was Miss Edith Schultz, who was to have been a

# FIND HIDDEN ARMS

Madgeburg, Suxony, revealed 1,209 carbines, 30 light muchine guns and 20 machine guns, together with a arge quantity of ammunition, it was

## Elks to Spend Millions in Building Next Year

# BREAKS STRIKE OF BEACH LIFEGUARDS

Ocean City, N. J .- Learning that a bery of mermaids, headed by Ethelda Bleibtrey and Ada, Taylor, champion swimmers, had volunteer, champion swimmers, and volunteer.

IN SAXONY CITY

[av associated press.]

Rerlin—A hant for hidden arms in ladgeburg. Saxony, revealed 1.209 arbines. 30 light machine guns and to machine guns, together with a arge quantity of ammunition, it was arge quantity of ammunition, it was for more partially and the control of \$2.50 n. week arge quantity of ammunition, it was for

## C. & N. W. Is Authorized to Sell Certificates

In associated pensor, and the following the coming year by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, according to the report of William W. Mountain, recommerce commission to go forward at Wednesday's session of the grand lodge. The building program profiles.

10 Sett Certificates

fire of Jan. 5, 1915, at 43rd street and Broadway, that the flames fed on the heavy insulation coverings of the cables and emitted a dense smoke and asphyxiating fumes.

commerce commission to go forward with the sale of \$5,250,000 in equipment of the building program profiles. The return lodge. The building program profiles for 31 new homes.

PROCESS OF LAW MUST WIPE OUT BLOT, ELKS TOLD.

### SOUNDS WARNING Disregard of Law Menacing Nation, Says Assistant Navy

Secretary.

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Atlantic City, N. J.—Justice must be done in the cases of those responsible for the recent massacre of coulminers at Herrin, 1h., "regardless of to continue as a nation," Assistant to continue as a nation," Assistant to continue as a nation," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt delared Thursday in an address to the Elks' National convention. A "blot" such as that at Rerrin, he asserted, "can be wiped out in only one wayby process of law."

"We are in the midst of troublesome times," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and there are more ahead. There are happenings day after day which illustrate

ings day after day which illustrate exactly what I mean."
But a few short weeks ago, in

southern Illinois, as atrocious a muss-uere occurred as is contained in our annuis. Men were killed, not cleanly killed, but brutally killed, and up to the time in which I speak, there is no shadow of a conviction of the

murderers.
"I know not who was to blame, whether employer or employe-per stand, we must mete out justice in this case regardless of the affiliations. "A blot of this kind on our escut-cheon can be wiped out in one manner and one manner only—by due process of law. If we are to exist as a na-tion, we must be law abidings On the lion, we must be new absump. On the law depends our society. Destroy law and the country reverts to barbarism over night. Without law our civill-zation crambles. Lawlessness is Menuce.

"Hincis is but an instance, though a glastly one, of our rockless disregard for our own laws, made by our-selves. If we love our country; if we believe in civilization, it is our solting a duty now, as never before, to throw our weight behind the law and the law and property policy.

throw our weight behind the law and the law enforcing nodies.

"There is a doctrine abroad in the land which is just as destructive. This doctrine is that our function in life is to get by with as little work as possible." Where would be be now if our ancestors had refused to work over and beyond a time sufficient to give them the bare necessities of life."

"We must work toward the condition." "We must work toward the condition of affairs whereby we may correctly allude to 'those engaged in industry,' rather than to 'employer and em-

# Shell Blast Is Fatal to

The shell, which was owned by Mr. Workman, was one which he had kept as a souvenir and used on the rear porch to hold the door from closing. It was believed to be "dead."

The children were playing croquet in the back yard. The shell is helleved to have either been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set of by the hot sun or to have been set off by the hot sun or to have been set of by the hot sun or to have been set of by the hot sun or to have been set of by the hot sun or to have been set of by the hot sun or to have been set of by the hot sun or to have set of the sun of the hot sun or to have set of the sun of the hot sun or to have set of the sun of the hot sun or to have set of the hot sun of the hot sun or to have set of the hot set of

made against her and her mother. Jacobs told the state police that his companion was swinging on a rope with the will of the late Matthew P. Burns, stepfather of the actress, it was announced by Joseph Scott, her attorney. The case reveals an application by Mrs. Burns. Gloria's smother, to probate the will of her late husband, a shoe merchant here, and the contest against this by his relatives.

Mihado After relatives.

## BURNING INSULATION BLAMED FOR FUMES

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York.—Burning insulation and not the use of Pyrene extinguisher was responsible for the tumes from which passengers suffered the fire in the Lexington avenue knowledge. the fire in the Lexington avenue Enterborough tube last week. Walter Bauer, president of the Pyrene Manufacturing company, declared in a statement Thursday. He said Pyrene extinguishers had put out hundreds of fires in the subways during the last 10 years and quoted the fire commissioner's report on the subway fire of Jan. 5, 1915, at 437d street and Broadway, that the finnes feel

### Ghost of Strike Takes Sleep Out of Sleepuh Pawtuh

"What, ah's' gona be in there with them strikebreakers? Why, man—"
He was interrupted by a loud report like a pistol shot.
""Wow, they's started already: Ah, don' wanta be here! Ah had one perience with strike in Chicago!"

cago!' It was the negro porter on the shaper brought here from Chicago to house the two strikebreakers at the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul roundhouse and any others that may be employed. He thought he was to come to Janesville to take a sleeper on a run from here. The explosion was that of a warning torpedo which some practical joker had placed on the track.

# BANK OF ENGLAND

Discount Mark Reduced to 3 PEACE MOVE CHECKED. Per Cent: New York May Follow.

Follow.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The bank of England Thursday lowered its discount rate to three percent, a reduction of one half percent from the figure established on June 15.

The reduction of the official minimum furnished another of the periodical surprises which the Bank of England has given the money market. It was anticipated when the Tederal reserve bank rate in the United States was towered that the Bank rate here would do likewise, but hope for this vanished, with the tightening conditions in the money market and the collapse of mark exchange as well as heavy borrowing by the government from the Bank of England.

The government has since repaid wirtually all this indebtedness and as the foreign exchange situation is admittedly less strained the Bank has given traders, further help by taking one half of one percent from the minimum. The reduction also is expected to stimulate the buying of government securities in the stock exchanges.

SURPRISES NEW YORK BANKERS, WHO MAY FOLLOW New York—Lowering of the Bank of England's re-discount rate today from 3½ to 3 percent came as a surprise to local bankers, who be-lieve that the-New York federal re-serve bank will soon cut its present

serve bank will soon out its present rate of 4 percent.
Shortly after the London bank lowered its rate from 4 to 3½ percent on June 15, the local reserve bank out its rate from 4½ to 4 percent and several, other, reserve banks throughout the country followed suit. Within the past few weeks rediscounting operations within the federal reserve system have expanded about \$8,000,000, a large part of which has taken place in the local reserve bank.

# Launch Drive Against Fire Waste in U.S.

were blown to pieces Wednesday by the explosion of a seventy-five millimeter shell on the back parch of a house in Dimmick street, occupied by Edward G. Workman and William L. Salisbury. Those killed were:

Morris Salisbury, 16: Frances William L. Salisbury, 16: Frances William Salisbury, 17: O'lla Brown, 11: Anson Workman, 13: Edma Workman, 14: Sareh Barden, 13: and Donald Horton, 12.

The shell, which was owned by Mr. Port of 1,400 business organizations man. 14: Sarah Barden, 13; and Don-ald Horton, 12.

The shell, which was owned by Mr. Port of 1,400 business organizations Workman, was one which he had kept Workman, was one which he had kept ing to check the damage caused and nually by fire.
The fire loss last year was estimated at \$500,000,000.

# Mikado After Russian Island | Seeks Opinion

Tokio.—The Japanese government is considering an offer to purchase the island of Sakhalien from Russia, according to the Yoson. sia, according to the Yorozu, a Tokio rewspaper.

## At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

Way Down East," Richard Bar-thlemess and Lillian Gish. "Polly of the Follies," Constance Talmadge.
"Forever," Elsie Ferguson and Wallace Reid. "Scaled Hearts," Eugene O'Brien. Comedies and feature reels.

disements on Page 4.

# Road Executives Balk Peace Move; MAY DISCONTINUE Parley Is Refused

Gen. John L. Hines, commanding the eighth army corps area at San Antonio, Tex., to prepare a sufficient force to protect the properties of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines, which are

in the hands of receivers appointed by the United States

The secretary acted after receiving an appeal from C. E. Schaff, the receiver of the line, for protection. Mr. Schaff declared the state protection was only partial and that many of the employes of the road had been beaten up and commerce was being, interfered, with by the strikers. United States marshals were unable to cope with the situation, the re-ceiver said.

PEACE MOVE CHECKED.

BUT TREND IS OPTIMISTIC
Chleago. — Although moves for
neace in the railroad strike were
apparently slowed up somewhat
Thursday, the general trend seemed
still to be toward negotiations for
a settlement, despite the flat refusal
of railroad executives to enter a
peace parley with B. M. Jewell, head
of the striking shoperafts.
One of the most optimistic notes
was sounded by Ben W. Hoopen,
chalrman of the U. S. railroad labor
board, who fostered the rejected con-

board, who fostered the rejected conference.

Mr. Hooper, announced he had formulated new plans for ending the walkout.

One remaining hope in the peace

pariey move. Mr. Hooper declared lay in the fact that railroad chiefs who in the late that rainvoid cinets who rejected the proposed conference were not authorized to speak for railway executives generally. The 15th day of the shopmen's strike thus held considerable promise

of important developments.

Renewed Outbreaks

Meanwhile the short lull; in which
acts of violence diminished somewhat, was followed by renewed outwhat, was followed by renewed outbreaks in widely scattered, areas. California, Texas and Michigan, were among the scenes of fresh disorders, while Crewe, Va. quieted down following the killing of a yard clerk. Former trauble centers calmed perceptibly during the last 24 hours. At Bhomington, Ill., state troops withdrew from the Chicago and Alton yards, and confined themsolves to the shops, while Sherint Morrison, with a force of deputies, took over the guardianship of the yards. Bhomington still remained one of the tense spots of the country, how-Continued on page 3.

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prietor against George Kapetan owner of the Central Cafe, West Private Fish Hatcheries Milwaukee street, for damages amounting to \$475, failed to come to a decision after four and one-half hours of deliberation. Wednesday atternoon and was dismissed by ludge Harry L. Maxfield. The jury went out at 4:39 and was dismissed

at 9 o'clock. The case will undoubtedly be tried again, although it is possible a non-suit claim overfuled. Wednesday, may be appeared by the attorney for the defense.

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The fire loss hist year was estimated at \$500,000,000.

The defense.

The action was brought by Mr. Ludden to recover damages received when his car was wrecked by George kapetan. The defense maintained that the machine was lent to Kapetan by C.J. Murell a salesman of Ludden. Kapetan stated that the salesman had repeatedly tried to soil him a machine and that on the listate police, that he caused the death of his boy friend. Willis Sweigart, the same age, because he coveted his tate police, that he caused the death of his boy friend. Willis Sweigart, the same age, because he covered his ame age, because he covered his machine and said that he had not been warned of their condition. The plaintiff attempted to prove that machine and said that he had not been warned of their condition. The plaintiff attempted to prove that machine and said that he had not been warned over the water and that he wall of the late Matthew P. Burns, stepfather of the actress, refused to let him land until he

Washington.—Views of the various interests concerned in the question of the legality of the sale of intoxicating liquor on American vessels on the high seas, as well as foreign vessels coming within the three mile limit, were sought by Attorney General Daugherty in opening hearings on the matter Thursday, prior to tendering a formal service company, the holding corporation. The opinion was requested by internal Revenue Commissioner Blait.

Fints.

Chiengo—Harry Boore, inspector of packing house products for the Chi-cago board of trude, died suddenly Wednesday. He was widely known For names of theaters and other in the provision trade.

CITIES, TENTATIVE

# FARM OUT WORK

Locomotives and Box Cars Go to Private Plants Under

Northwestern railway shops may be discontinued in cities the size of Janesville and the equipment and repair work concentrated in Aarger cities, if the strike of shop craftsmen

Thursday by H. B. Loucks, Jr., Madi-

he sent east, some to the great locomotive works.

Would Affect 138 Here

In addition, negotiations are now
being made with private concerns
for repairs to 1,000 box cars, said
Mr. Loucks.

"We have got to operate." he said.
"If the men-will not come back to
do the work, we will just have to
take this action. If we have to take
the shops out of Janesville, it will be

LEY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]
Canton—Desultory firing occurred
Wednesday night on the island of
Honam, mid-stream of Pearl river,
Schmeduler opposite Shameen.
Troops of Yip Kue and Sun Yat
Sen were engaged in minor skirmlshes and neither suffered impor-

The laborers' strike is spreading and business is virtually at a stand-still.

STRIKE BULLETINS

Chicago.—B. M. Jewell, head of the raflway employes depart-ment of the American Federa-tion of Labor. Thursday sent a telegram to President Harding

replying to the president's proc-lamation on the strike situation

the grievances of striking rail-

BULLETIN.
Hattiesburg, Miss. — Federal
Judge E. R. Holmes,
day denied a petition by the
Mississippi Central railroad,
asking for an injunction against

the striking shopmen interfer-ing with the property of the

Sun Troops in

- Minor Battle

Near Canton

company here.

and opening a new phase

# 2,000 Attend Big Social in Rock Prairie

Janesville neople furnished a large part of the entertainment at an ice cream social and program held at the Milton Wilkins farm, Rock Prairie, Wednesday night, for the benefit of the Community Center of Fairfield. Two quartetse from this city entered the program of band, vocal and quartet numbers. It is estimated there were 2,000 people at the affair, which is held annually.

and quartet numbers. It is estimated there were 2,000 people at the affair, which is held annually.

Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs., F. K.

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Are Upheld by U. S. Court madison—The right of owners of the front property to conduct priwate Esh hatcheries was upheld by Judge Claude Z. Luse in the U. S. dis-trief court here in the action brought, by C. E. Wiehe of Chicago against the Wisconsin conservation commission. Judge Luse held the commission is liable for damages growing out of destruction by a game warden of spawn and hatching equipment on the property of Mr. Wiehe.

## ENGLAND SETTLES FOR \$12,000,000

(at associated puess.)
Washington—Counter claims between the British ministry of shipping and the United States shipping board resulting from war time shipping transactions between the two nations have been settled with payment to the shipping board of \$12,000,000 by the British, Chairman Lasker announced today.

# BREAK-UP OF PEACE

PARLEY DELAYED

[Introduction of the plaintiff attempted to prove that a lived was not an agent of Ludden to the tank had no authority to lend the car.

The jury was made up by Charles Mapes, Charles Gray, W. E. Barrett, W. J. Murphy, J. E. O'Connor and J. W. Tuite. E. H. Ryan and J. G. Mo-Williams appeared for the plaintiff and M. P. Richardson and Stanley Dunwiddle for Kapetan.

## DESTROYED BY BLAST Marshfield .- A dredg valued at \$3,-

ceks Opinion on Ship Booze Markingted.—A greag values at 85-000, was mysteriously destroyed near Auberndale by an explosion and fire-investigation indicated that an explosive had been placed under the entine and kerosene poured over the machine.

"I want a rhyme for 'together.'"
"Well?"
"And I won't use 'heather' or 'weather."
"Then your career as an alleged poet is ended."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# RAIL SHOPS HERE

PROPOSAL.

New Plan.

continues.\* This warning was sounded here

Thursday by H. B. Loucks, Jr., Madison, traveling agent for the railroad. The first move toward this end will be started at once, Mr. Loucks said, and work will be farmed out as soon as plants can be found to accept it.

Fifty locomotives, assentially in need of repairs, would be placed in private shops immediately. Ten of classes R and R1, will be hurried to Manitowoc. Forty others of classes I and B from all divisions will be sent east, some to the great locomotive works.

Sharp reports, resembling the crack of a pistol, occurred near the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roundhouse after midnight Thursday causing rumors of trouble between guards and strikebreakers.

The reports—a first succession of five and then one of three—were caused by torpodoes placed on the tracks between Five Points and the coal bin. They were run over by a switch ensure.

"It is a dangerous practice."
George J. Ryan, foreman of the roundhouse said Thursday. "Besides it is costly to the raifroad and wastes material."
An investigation has been started to determine who placed the torredoes on the track. the torpedoes on the track.

a bad thing for the men here who own their homes and live here, for it will affect 138 of them."

In some other places we have been able to enlist the aid of the business men to help us out, but we haven't been able to do a thing berd.

n't been able to do a thing here.
Your business men will not listen
to our plan."

' According to the instructions
which Mr. Loneks has received,
he is given authority to enter
into negotiations for repair
work with private firms. He
said Thursday morning he may
discuss the matter with the
Samson Tractor company.

198 Men on Strike,
Mr. Loueles conferred Thursday

198 Men on Strike.

Mr. Loucks, conferred Thursday morning with Charles Swan, secretary of the machinists' local here, and member of the publicity committee of the strikers' organization. A report of the conference was to be presented to the strikers at their daily mass meeting in Eagles' annex Thursday afternoon.

"We will issue a statement after the meeting," said Mr. Swan.

A recheck of the number of men on strike in Jenesville shows a total of 198. Figures given to Mr. Loucks Wednesday night show 138 (Continued on page 1)

# 5 Berlin Bar Keepers Nabbed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Berlin, Wis.—Swooping down linex pectedly on this city, state and fed-eral prohibition agents raided five sa-loons and obtained evidence which caused the arrest of your raloon keepers. They were bound over by a court commissioner to trial before Judge Fritz, Milwaukee, at a special term o circuit court at Green Lake Thursday. The raiders found one of the saloon-keepers in his flat above the saloonpourlng liquor down a drain, the said.

Chlengo.-Forty men were arrested at the Cubs' baseball park, charge with gambling, following complaints by the club management.

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Fair Thursday night and Friday:
lightly warmer Thursday night and
cextreme cast portion Friday.

"The Tattooed Arm," a Mystery of Mysteries Story, Begins in the Gazette, Monday, July 17

# NEW GAINS SHOWN

decrease in the majority of contagious diseases during the first six months of 1922 in Janesville, where health conditions are improving yearly, a comparison with 1921 statistics shows. This is partly attributed by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, to better housing conditions and better cooperation from school authorities in the supervision and checkup methods employed in cases of irregular attendance. Betterment has been evidenced among the more serious contagious diseases. The minor ones show increases.

There were nine cases of measies during the first six, months period in 1921 and only 2 in the corresponding period in 1922; 24 cases of searlet fever last year and only 5 this year; 28 of diphtheria in 1921, and 14 this year; 2 cases of small-pox in 1921 period and 6 this six nooths' period.

pox in 1921 period and 6 this six nonths, period.
There were large increases in whooping cough, and chicken pox. Because of this the past six months does not show it decrease for contagion as a whole in comparison with the same period the previous year. There were 24 cases of whooping cough in Janesvillo in the first six months of 1921 and 57 this year to date. Chicken pox sustained a net gain this year over last of 23; there having been 24 in 1921 and 47 in 1922.

Measles Come in Waves.

Analyzing the report, Dr. Welch

Analyzing the report. Dr. Welch said:

"The two cases of measles reported this year were undoubtedly of the German variety, not the kind which were prevalent last year. Measles come in waves and two years ago Janesville was visited two years ago Janesville was visited by a large epidemic so that most of those of the age in which the discise takes hold, have been immunized and maybe if will not be for ized and maybe if will not be for epidemic. This is true also of chekengts. It is lard to control through placarding and this year had shown an herense. The deciples in search speer cases is due to the careful supervision of school withouties, a careful checkup on the disease and the observance of quarantine regulations.

"There's was a large increase throughout the state in whooping cough cases and Janesville was no exception as the report indicates. It is a disease that is hard to diagnose, hard to distinguish, is every communicable and many cases are not reported." This accounts for the appeal of the disease.

Strict adherence to regulations in quarantining of patients and not releasing them until negative cultures twere returned assections for the decrease in diptheria cases. Guard Against Small-Pox. Janesville-life llable to fince an endedemic of small pox most any year because many children are not vac-

because many children are not vac-cinated which is the only method we have of prevention. A very small percentage of, the children under the third grade in school

the average the month, in which more disease is repoired than any other. A deviation from this occurred in 1821, with 45, cases of mumps in Maye

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Extend Profit Plan to Ford Railroad Workers

period National Policy of the profile obtained from the state public utilities commission, the profile plan by which Pord company employes are permitted to invest a part of their savings in the company will be extended to the employes of the Detroit Teledo and Lepton religions. troit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, owned by Henry Ford. Reports to this effect were confirmed at the offices of Mr. Ford.

Ladies; have you seen the Free Set of Pyrex?—At T. P. Burns Co.

# **JEFFERSON**

Decrease in All Diseases but Whooping Cough and Chicken Pox.

There has been an appreciable decrease in the majority of contagious diseases during the first six months of 1922 in Janesville, where health conditions are improving health conditions are improving the first six months of 1922 in Janesville, where health conditions are improving the first six months of 1922 in Janesville, where health conditions are improving the first six months of 1922 in Janesville, where health conditions are improving the first six first six six months of 1922 in Janesville, where health conditions and better cooperation conditions and better cooperation from school authorities in the sufference of paralysis.

Jhon P. Weich is attending the county eleries convention in Fond du Lac.

Arthur McAdams of Mukwonaro spent a few days at the Leonard Neis home recently:

Miss Ruth Garity has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a two here wish here. She was accom-

weeks' visit here. She was accom-panied by her consin. Miss Marion Carity. Next Saturday they will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gacity for a 19 days' vacation at Kuskego

The Misses Esther Brose. Deischel and Lucille Jung will leave. Satunday for a week's trip on the Greent Lukes and of Niagara Malls. At the last meeting of the city-council. Mayor Brower's appointedcouncil. Mayor Brower' appointed the law probesses of the government carry out the library behalf to succeed herself, and Mrs. J. M. Cannon as a member of the board to succeed John W. Heid. Buth appointments are for three years, starting July 1, 1922, and that the investment is apprehensive that the investment is apprehensive that the investment is apprehensive. member of the board to succeed John W. Hold. Both appointments are for three years, starting July 1, 1922, and were unanimously confirmed by the council.

The government is apprehensive that the situation will grow worse, chiefly because strikers in the past have not understood the laws which

Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of DANIEL REES. Ice Cream Parlor, Prop.
Orders taken and renawals carefor on mall and earrier service.

SMALL WAGE CUT IS AGREED UPON

BOARD INSPECTS

In associated raiss. Boston Details for a plan for raising a half million dollar fund. Dr. Welch's report giving a comparison-loc reportable diseases for the two six-months periods is as follows: cational training schools in several pants of the country for hotel personnel were made public Wednesday by the American Hotel association, n annual convention here

FEW ACCIDENTS AT ST. PAUL CROSSINGS

According to a report of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway only one person has been injured in crossing accidents on the lines in this territory in the last two years. No one has been killed. The one injury occurred on the Racine & Southwestern division, headquarters, Beloit, las

HOLMES UNDER KNIFE
Roston—A second operation was
performed Wednesday on Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U.S. supreme court, who has been at a private hospital here several weeks. Physicians said the operation was successful.

road, LAST TIME TONIGHT—"Way to the miss it? A Beverly Advertisement.

Oldfield Tires



Federal Troops Expected Soon in Rail Crisis to Guard Trains.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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pointment of hundreds of deputy marshals to assist in the enrederal laws intersinte com-

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President Harding's predima-tion, however, doesn't make it a mat-ter for the kepretment of justice merely, but for the war department and all other agences which can com-mand a respect for the law. The use of federal troops is in-evitable. President Harding and his aftetiers are louth to use them, as they would rather, have the civil branch of the government carry out the law processes of the govern-

they are violating. Most of the lead-ers seem to be under the impression-that moving the malls is essential but if other trains are stopped or delayed. there is no penalty. The opposite is true. For the laws of the United States are just as explicit with ref-erence to the movement of passenger

portation of freight and passengers into another state from other states and from that state to other states is engaged in the business of interstate commerce,; and every organization, or FOR TRACTION MEN conspiracy in restraint of such trade, or commerce is by statute declared to the most of approximately 3 in presents for only of the commission of a crime, way was agreed upon for submission for final action to the employes at in meating. Tuesday him nion leaders and representatives of the company.

Or commerce is by statute declared the cast of the interval of the most of the most of the commission of a crime, but the commerce and Abigail Jones, and Mines Henry Rogers, James McGowan and Lestie Roessler, and representatives of the company.

Punishment is Heavy

The same judge added a reference to the conspiracy statutes which make The tour of the city schools by heak the laws of the United States inembers of the Board of Education and the city schools by heak the laws of the United States field by the Board of Education for the Indian and the city of the Indian and the Indian and Hable to a flac of \$10,000 or to imprisonment for not more than two

maye been vaccinated.

"Jamesville has had a clear slate of stands on the buildings was completed Wednesday afternoon. The Harding administration is contracted out of town."

"The furst sixt months" period in charlest in the Webster, Carbeld and Jack. The furst sixt months decases, health reports indicate. This is explained by the fact that during three months of the second six months, the children are out of school where danger of contact with others is lowered. April is on the average the month in which more disease is reported than any other. A deviation from the second six of the average the month in which more disease is reported than any other. A deviation from the second six of the average the month in which more disease is reported than any other. A deviation from the month in which more disease is reported than any other. A deviation from the more disease is reported than any other. A deviation from the more disease is reported than any other.

ders and that the local authorities were promptly obeyed just as soon as the troops arrived

Crisis Held Near The federal government is not anxious to use its army to run its rail-roads or no protect strike, breakers; but the paramount need of transportation is forcing the government into exactly that position. And the proclamation by the president its paving the way for bread federal action. It may become, necessary to proclaim

martial law in specific scellons-of the cuntry, though this as a rule has a rule than aited the appeal from governors of no states. In order, however, to enforce the federal laws troops may be sent anywhere in the country with reference to the presence of stat

Within the next 24 hours the crisiin the strike situation may be ex-pected, but present indications are that the use of federal troops alone will allay the fears of the workers who are ready to run trains but who think the strikers will do them vio-

### CLINTON

date for United States Senator, spoke at the City, hall Tuesday aftagneon. Riley S. Young, Darien; erable, which make it an offense for any one to interfere with the mails or Ladies' Aid society of the Eaptist Metarrals of Schurch Wednesday afternoon -Mrs. Thomas Ames entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Baptist shurch. Wednesday afternoon.— Theodore Krebs and nicce Rachel Theodore Krebs and nicce. Rachel Wright and friend, motored 'tap' report, III., Sunday,—Mrs. Ma. Engerbraise, who recently larrived, from California, is visiting her sisters. Mrs. Frank Stoney and Mrs. Clyde-Jones.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams returned from Eau Claire. Friday evening.—James Larsen transacted business in Janesville, Tuesday.—S. G. Felz's and family recturned Tues-California, is visiting her day from a visit with his mother at keokuk, la.—Word has been recived from Rev. A. D. McKay. and family from Mount Plensant. Ohio, where they are meeting many old friends. They will leave their car there and complete the remainder of the trip to the Atlantic coast by train.—Miss Angle Douglas was call-ed to Boloit, Friday because of intury sustained by Mrs. Lucy Snyder,

### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—Miss Maryotte Goodrich gave an apren shower for Miss Elizabeth Caswell Tuesday. SARNEY CITED BY

ST. PAUL FOR WORK

DURING BIG STORM

Lineman E. Sarney of this city has been especially commended by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- trains as mail earners, but in the 1894 strike such a step became processary, as there was, wholesale! Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- trains perhaps the best exposition. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- trains. Pérhaps the best exposition than ordinary interest in the citation says: "He displayed more than ordinary interest in the company's welfare and tid unsually good and hard work in repairing with the Dabs strike. He said: washouts and fixing up the track to and Hanovee."

Therefore the movement of passenger and forcing trains as mail carriers, and carriers are good and hard work in repairing with the Dabs strike. He said: through line of road for the transportation of freight and passengers.

Those present were Miss Caswell, Miss Mary Claswell, Marion Perry, Jane and hard work in repairing with the Dabs strike and the individual trains as mail carriers. So dodrich gave an aprea shower for Moderate Book and the Income Andrew Miss Elaswell, Miss Elaswell, Miss Mary Claswell, Marion Perry, Jane and Abigail Jones of Minneapolis, Herta Marion Control of the law and wrecking of Mandaschneider. Nan Pettit and confronted with was given by Judget Whitowater, Nellie Knihans, Mes. Lestermore than ordinary interest in the company's welfare and tid unsually good and hard work in repairing with the Dabs strike. He said:

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On Wednesday the Misses Janet and Lucile Curlis entertained: 12 - young women at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Cuswell, all-12 being invited guests at the wed-ding. Those present, in addition to

White of the Motor Maintenance com-pany. It consisted of news events re-ceived from Madison and selections by lsham Jones orchestra, broadcasted rom the Milwaukee station.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones and Alan Jones vere Janesville visitors Wednesday

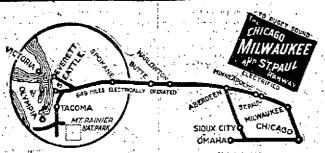
### JUNK DEALER FINED ON LICENSE CHARGE

First action on junk and cigaret dealers who have not secured city licenses was taken Wednesday when L. Deitch, a rjunk collector, awas fined \$5 and costs in municipal court for loperating without; a dicensi City Clerk Ervin Sartell is now pre-paring a list of delinquents and up on its completion will swear of warrants for all those unlicensed,

MECHANIC FOUND DEAD Wheenshi Rapids—Searching parties, after an all night search found the beer of Matt H. Van Dendrook, chief mechanic in a local garage, long a lonely road. Death was thought due to heart trouble.

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TO PUCET-SOUND - ELECTRIFIED

State Government Held Imperative.

am J. Morgan Thursday said he ledged himself to economy and simicity in government, with a consistent effort to reduce taxation, should be be elected governor of Wisconsin. He addressed a noon meeting here in is campaign through the northern ountles of the state.

"Taxes have been mounting at an alarming rate," he said "and the burden of them has become almost intol-I muestion whether ever before within the last 20 years so much land has been placed on the delin-quent tax list as has been placed there this year".
Taxes cannot be reduced unless the expenses of government are reduced, Mr. Morgan said, declaring "the only way I know of to save money is to

any salary as governor if they would give me a free hand in handling the public printing and would pay me all I save the people above \$100.000 n year, and believe me I would not go to the state of lowa to get my print-ing done to save that money!"
"I am against unnecessary offices.

ston spending it. There - must '

hoards and commissions," the candi-date continued. "The way to reduce taxes is not by cutting taxes and still eaving extravagant . governmenta machinery, because that would only

result in debt. The way to cut taxes to reduce the number of political obs and institute scientific efficiency it would be impossible to wipe out all the commissions; that would mean chaos. But it is possible to reduce the North number of offices and to consolidate

# ORFORDVILLE

than 100 gathered on the street Wed

pesday morning and listened to an address by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, candidute for nomination of United States senator. The committee hav-ing the Dr's, librenary in charge had not planned for un address here, but simply an opportunity for Dr. Ganfield to meet the voters, but those who had gathered were insistent that an address be made and at the conclusion. They listened to a 20 minute talk, he was accompanied by Riley Young, candidate for Licutenant Governor, and by two Milwau-kee newspaper men.—The local tele-phone company is experiencing some difficulty with their system, one of the cables having sustained a crack which admitted water. An expert will come and attend to the difficulty. The boys who have been spending stop spending it. There must be greater economy in the administration of state government," he said.

Fointing to expenditures in state government for printing, Attorney General Morgan decirred. "I should like to make a contract with the people of Wisconsin, it such a thing were possible, to agree to pay rent on, the executive residence and to forego any salary as governor if they would give me a free hand in handling the contribution of the county highway commissioner Moore, were in Orfordville, Wednesday on the executive residence and to forego and Louis Jacobson went to northern give me a free hand in handling the Wisconsin, Monday, where they will spend some time fishing.—The Board of Review met Tuesday and with the assessor discussed the assessment of the village. Very few changes were made in the original figures.

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John F. Baker, candilate for the Oscar Wolff, 15-year old, son r. and Mrs. Charles Wolff. republican nomination for attorney-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf. 103 North Washington street, had his right, arm broken just above the wrist, Tuesday, while cranking a car owned by Charles Press, 23 North general, will make his Janesville speech in the court house park at 8 p. m., Saturday, it has been arranged.

Stillman Divorce Decision

Terrace street.

Not Expected Until Oct. 1 New York.—A decision in the sult of James, A. Stillman to divorce his wife. Mrs. Anna Urquhart Stillman, and disown Guy Stillman may not be had until Oct., it was learned Thursday. This will make the time clapsed since the start of the sult about two since the start of the suit about two years and three months.

Wong Wah will not be responsible for any debts left by Harry Wong. Prop. of Chinese Inn. to July 1,0, 1922. WONG WAH. -Advertisement

# Pleasant Interruptions

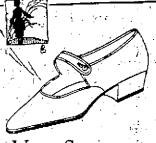
Ever get on a dull, monotonous street with rows of drab houses suffering from neglect? What a pleasant interruption when we come to one bright and inviting, that smiles at us and the world in general with all the distinction of a jewel among cinders!

: There are personalities, too, that seem to say "I'm glad I'm alive and I'm going to help make you feel the same way." Mighty nice to have the routine interrupted by these flashes of sunshine, isn't it? The day's work is speeded by helpful contacts as much as by our own exertions. We try to do our part, too, by cultivating a CHEERFUL, WHOLE-SOME store personality.

# JULY SALE

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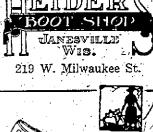


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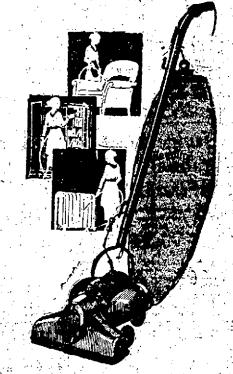




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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

# SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. THURSDAY, JULY 13.

Young People's society, First Lutheran church, Garl Gunness home, World Wide guild. Baptist church, pienic. Tourist camp. Circle No. 3. C. M. E. church, pienic, Tourist camp. Court of Honer, Eagles' hall, Trumph camp, R. N. A., West Side hall

hall.
O. E. Auxiliary, Eagles' hall.
oung People's society, St. Peter's F. O. E. August Source Church. FRIDAY, JUNE 14.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.

Afternoon
Church Ald. Presbyterian church,
Mosdames Horn and Wright,
Luncheon, Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit,
Women's Golf team, luncheon, Country club.
Circle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. F.
R. Peterson.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. E.
Waiters.
Evening—

Evening Summer concert. United Brethren church.
Circle No. 6, M. E. church, picnic.
Tourist camp.
Circle No. 7, M. E. church, picnic.
Tourist camp.
leo cream social, Congregational church, Shoplere.
Track meet, Jefferson school.

Mrs. Flemming Gives Tea.—Mrs. Edward Flemming entertained 12 women with a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her residence, 832 Cornella street. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mesdames Joseph J. Weber, and Frank Hayes and Miss Mayme Blunk. A tea was served at 5 p. m.

Goodfellows to Picnic.—The sec-ond outing of the Goodfellows club will be held Sunday at Yost's park. This club held a picnic at Carver's Rocks earlier in the summer which was a great success.

Washington Girls Sew.—Girls of the Washington school playgrounds are sewing for their dolls two hours each day. The following girls make up the class: Dorothy Col-lett. Blizabeth Tallman. Eliza-tett. are sewing for their dolls two house each day. The following stris-make up the class: Dorothy Col-lett. Elizabeth Tallman. Eliza-mary Croak. Roselyn Newell, Joan Buchholz, Joan Litz, and Dorothy Segnan. The following stris assist the children: Vivian Croak, Gladys Miller, Helen Riley and Edna Sec-

Give Swimming Party.—Miss Lois Bean and Lauren Bear, 612 Prairie favenue, entertained ten couples at a swimming party and weiner roast Tuesday night up the river. The affair was held at Mohawk cottage.

Community Club Meets.—Rock Rover Community club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Thom. Madison road. Fourten members were present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Jerome, president; / Mrs. L. Peters, vice president: Mrs. Ray Tuttle, secretary: Mrs. Frank Thom. treasurer.

treasurer.
A plenic supper was served. The next meeting will be held July 26 at the home of Mrs. Clara Dunham.

Circle Women Picnic.—Circle No. 7. Methodist church, will hold as picnic at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the Tourists camp. The women are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. Members and their families are invited. A program will be given. will be given.

Triumph Camp to Meet-Regular meeting of Triumph camp, R. N. A., will be held Thursday night in West Side hall.

Karl Decker Honored,—Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Roberts, 624-Hickory street, entertained with a dinner party-Monday night in honor of the blethday of Mrs.
Robert's son, Karl Decker. The affair was a surprise to the guest of honor.
Dinner was served at 6:20 after which bridge was played. Prizes were taken by Miss Hildreth Sullivan and Leonard Tuckwood. Miss Margaret Denning and Roy Ostend. The guest liet included the following: Misses Gladys Frankfit. Margaret Denning. Florence Ryan, Hildreth Sullivan and Jack Riley. Roy Ostend, Leonard Tuckwood, Karl Decker and Hubert Rey.

Miss Lean is soloist at Emanual Pres byterian church, Milwaukee. She also teaches at the Wisconsin conservatory. She has studied voice several year's with Harbert Witherspoon, New

Miss Lean sang at the Chicago Sing-verein concert at the auditorium this season and was congratulated by Mme. Schumann Heink who was in the Mme. Schumann Heink who was in the audience. In honor of Mrs. Carrie Miss Leun sang "A Lullaby" one of Miss Eelan sang "A Lullaby" one of Mrs. Bond's compositions. She responded to several encores with "Specially Jim." and "Apple Blossoms." Miss Lean will appear at a recital at Whitewater Normal Thursday

Engles Auxiliary to Meet—Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will held regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at Engle hall. Special business is to be transacted and all are urged to

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 8, C. M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of F. R. Peterson, 625 Monroe street. Mrs. Earl. Ganguer is president.

Return from North,-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roewert 1718 Linden avenue, returned to this city Monday after spending a month at Greenwood,

Margaret Kelly to Wed-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelly, 341 Eastern avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Helen to Elmer R. Erytdal, this city. The wedding will occur at \$330 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church.

Social at Shoulers—Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational Shurch, Shopkers, will hold an ice cream social shopkers, the social socia cial on the church lawn, Friday night. All are welcome.

St. Mary's P. T. Meets.-St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association met on Wednesday night in the school hall. Wednesday night in the school hall.
In the Business meeting it was decided to hold an ice cream social the
dute to be set some time in the near
future. A social hour was held-after
the meeting and refreshments served.
Hostesses were Masdames' Louise
Jones, Louis Bier, L. M. Glenn,
Joseph Weber, Jr., Bort Coyne and
Miss Laura Roesing.

Club Has Picule.—A bridge club Club Has Pienle.—A bridge club of eight women enjoyed a 1 o'clock plenic luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward. Amerpohl, 702 Court street. Owing to the weather the pienle was held at the weather the picnic was held at the residence instead of the Amerpohl cottage up the river.— Mrs. M. J. Pierce took the prize at bridge. Mrs. A. J. Dunham. Berwyn. Ill., a guest at the M. J. Pierce home, was the guest from out of the city.

Lyric Club to Practice, - The Girls Lyric club of United Brethren church will practice at \$:30 Thursday night at the church.

Women to Golf.—The Women's Golf team will meet Friday after-Golf team will meet rinosy actor-noon at the Country club, A lunch-eon is to be served at 1 to be fol-lowed by a flag contest.

Mrs. Wiki Hostess.-Mrs. Charles Wild, Belott, has invited eight Janesville women, members of a club, to be her guests at luncheon friday at 1 p. m.

Off to Alaska .-- Mr. and 'Mrs Frank Baines and daughter, Mar-guerite, North Jackson street, leave Thursday for a trip to Alaska. They will step at Minneapolis, Winnipeg.

Second Concert at Colonial.—Miss
Verna Lean, soloist and Miss Grace
Murphy, accompanist delighted a Pool was a member of this committee large audience at the Colonial club Wednesday night in the second concert of the season.

Miss Lean has a contraito voice of power and great range. She showed har fine musicians and the program of the season of the season. invited for 6:30 when supper is to many No. 132, R. N. A. Mrs. Alice most correct.

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Miss Lean has a contraite voice of power and great range. She showed ther fine musicianship and finished interpretation in a group of dialect isong wit hauch cloquence that she find from Carmen disclosing a voice full of color. In "To the Children" Smith and Elta Cromier: group of Miss Lean caught the mood of the song with sauch cloquence that sheing. Mrs. Allce Mason assisted by the such as a contrait of the program: plane in the program plane in the solo. Miss Jessic Foster: plane and from the program: plane in the program: plane in the solo. Miss Jessic Foster: plane and from the program: plane in the solo. Miss Jessic Foster: plane and from the program: plane in the solo. Miss Jessic Foster: plane and from the program: plane in the program plane in the program in t

Mrs. Sally Lathers and Lauren Smallbrook and Emil Swanson; "Let the Rest of the World Go By," tableaux enacted by Mesdames Anna Smith and Etta Cromier and sung by Mes-dames Emma Knaub and Millie Foster; piano solo, Miss Jessie Foster; piano and drum duet, Miss Krahmer and George Ryan; "The Colors We Love" tableaux of flags. The duet by diss Krahmer and George Ryan who Miss Krahmer and George Ryan who is only six years old received the greatest applause from the audience. Following the program dancing was enjoyed until 11 p. m. with Miss Krahmer and Paul Ryan furnishing the music. Plans are being made by this camp to hold a picnic next Tuesday at Yost's park.

Women Play Bridge.—Bridge was played at 12 tables at the Coionial club Wednesday afternoon and prizes awarded to Mesdames E. A. Clarke. Rockford, L. J. Woodworth and Nor-man Carle. Refreshments were served after the game.

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Guests from out of the city were Mesdames E. A. Clarke, J. V. Riley. Frederlek Hainoy and W. F. Woodruff, all of Rockford; Mrs. George Sparling. Ashland; Miss Lucy Griffith, Vicksburg. Miss Selwyn Boatner, Peroria, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit. Mrs. M. Talcott, New York city. The following hostesses entertained four women at luncheon at each stable. Mmes. Norman Carle and Edward Poterson; Mmes. George King and George Sale; Mmes. William Judd and William Greenman. The next club meeting will be held July 19. Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. Frank Jackman will be assistant hostesses for the afternoon. Jackman .... for the afternoon.

Miss Jones Entertains.—Miss Effle V. Jones, 214 Oakland avenue, enter-tained a card club Monday right. Eight women atlended. A supper was erved after the game.

Luncheon for Guest-Mrs. Anna Mc-Neil and Mrs., William McNeil have Issued invitations for a luncheon Sacuurday at the Grand hotel. It is complimentary to their guest, Mrs. George Sparling, Ashland.

Entertained at Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. George Caldow, Mesdames W. F. Langdon, and Grace Shetler and Miss Effic V. Jones motored to Beloit, Wednesday to attend the baseball game. They were entertained at dinner in the evening at the home of Mv. and Mvs. Harvey Bailey. Stog Club Meets-Charles Welrick,

115 Sinclair street, was host Monday alght to a stag cub. Cards were played and a lunch served.

Missionary Society Meets—The Wo-men's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church met at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Scobie, 803 Hyatt street. Mes-dames Elmer Van Pool, and Mary Van Hise were assistant hostesses.

Hise were assistant hostosses.

Mrs. Mary Clark had charge of the devotions. Chapter Five of the A. B. C. Deary book was studied with Mrs. F. J. Barfoot in charge of the program and Mesdames J. E. Lane and E. V. Ganguer and Miss Campbell taking parts of the lesson; Mrs. Cora Robb had the mystery box ad the mystery box. Twenty-five attended. Refreshments were served at the close of the meet-ng. Plans were laid to give an en-ertainment in August for the benefit

of the mystery box. Y. P. S. To Meet. The Young Peo-pie's society, of Pirst Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday might at the Gunness home, 2315 Min eral Point avenue, Miss Evolyn Gun-ness, Henry Guntess and Harold Hanson will entertain. Officers will

be elected and a program given. Surprise Miss Mocser—Miss Emily Mocser, 520 Prairie avenue, was given a surprise party Wednesday night in honor of her birthday. Eight young women were guest. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Strampe and Mrs. Earl Merrick.

A suppor was served at a table made attractive with a huge silver basket of flowers. A cake lighted with candles and lighted shervets with candles and lighted sherbets Mooser was presented with a gift by the company.

Het included the following: Misses Gladys Frankith. Margaret Denning. Gladys Frankith. Margaret Denning. Fark avenue. A pionic support to The men are invited will be served on the lawn at 6 p. m. Menthodist Women Gather—Circle than 100 witnessed the excellent process at 4 p. m. Friday at the Tourists at 4 p. m. Friday at the Tourists at 4 p. m. Friday at the Tourists at 5 p. m. And Mrs. Mary Horn. 418

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Side Odd Fellows hall by Crystal camp for a plenic. The men are camp No. 132, R. N. A. Mrs. Alice

Wright and Mrs. Mary Horn. 418

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Mrs. A. M. Malmberg. Supper was served after the meeting with Mrs. Paul Buggs as chairman of the com-mittee. She was assisted by Mes-

holm.
The Young People's seciety of St. Peter's church will meet Thursday night in the church parlors.

# **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knoff and family, 2105 Sharon street, and

Mrs. F. E. Newell and daughter, Jane, 1247 Racine street, have re-Jane. 1247 Rathic Street, have re-turned from a week's visit in Wil-mette and Evanston, Ill. They were accompanied home by Mr. Newell's sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Howard and little son, Edward Newell, who will remain a week or two. They will enjoy the pleasures of motoring around the lakes of southern Wis-

consin.

F. Hessian and family have moved from 213 Park street, to 208 moved from 213 Park street, to 208 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman, Black Bridge road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keyer from Chicago over Sunday, Mr., and Mrs. Keyer were recently married. Mr. Keyer is a coustn of Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quade, route 4, announced the arrival of a son born Tuesday, He will be named Willard James. Mrs. Quade was formerly Miss Agnes Schultz.

Miss Irene Shelly, Rockford, was the guest Wednesday of Miss Lillian Duiln, 203 Center avenue.

lian Duiin, 203 Center avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ryan, 608 Holmes street, are spending some time at Edwards Park, Lake Wau-

besa.
Mrs. Edward Flemming, 832 Cor nella street, will spend the weck end in Chicago with friends. Mrs. Ray Connor and daughter, Dorothy, 199 East Milwaukee street, have returned from Terre Haute, Ind., where they spent the past two weeks with Mr. Connor. Miss Elizabeth Lillis, 499 Holmes

street, has gone to Platteville to visit street, has gone to Platteville to visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins, 836 Milwaukee avenue, have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., to visit with Mrs. Haskins' father who has been ill for some time. They expect to be gone several days. Miss Marjorie Haskins and Miss Vivian Croak, 224 North Washington street, are spend-ne several days at Lake Lawn bo-

North Washington street, are spendlng several days at Lake Lawn hotel. Lake Delavan.
Miss Geneva Flood and brothers.
John and George, 609 Benton avenue, have gone to Fond du Lac to
spend a few weeks with relatives.
Mrs. Wilmarth Davidson and son,
Chicago, are spending a few weeks
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N.
Dunwiddie, 1010 West Bluff street.
Mr. Davidson spent the week end
with them but returned to Chicago
Monday. Both are former residents. Monday, Both are former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn and
Miss Esther Yahn, Milwaukee avenue, and her guest, Miss Mildred
Brasfeur, Channel Lake, Antioe, Ill.,
motored to Beloit, Monday, for din-

motored to Beloit, Monday, for dinner at the chop suey house.

Mrs. William McNeil and children, 525 South Bluff street, are home after a week's visit in Fond du Lac with relatives.

Miss Lucy Griffith, Vicksburg, Miss, and Miss Sclwyn Boatner, Peoria, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, 808 Court street.

Miss Blizabeth Capelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue, has taken a position for the summer at the Mer-

tion for the summer at the Merchants and Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, 206 Milwauke avenue, are home from Madison where they visited their

son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Swanson. Mrs. Nell Bingham, 907 Sher-man avenue, is spending some time in Rockford visiting at her cormer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber and son Louis. Wisconsin street, are home from Milwaukee where they

disited several days.

Howard Gage, 220 Cherry street. is in Chicago this week attending the annual convention of the inter-national association of window dis-

play men. Miss Jessie Yahn, Jefferson, spent, the first of the week with Miss Es-ther Yahn, \$23 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Jeanette. 222 South Wisconsin street, has victuried home after spending a week in Durand, Ill.

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, JULY 15.

Evening—
Summer concert, United Brethren church.
Track meet, Jefferson school.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent post No. 20. G. A. R., will be held at 2:30 Friday at the post-hall. L. B. T. Winslow, commander.

Let's Go to the Concert, U. B. hurch, & P. M. Friday, 10c & 25c.

Ladies, have you seen the Free Set of Pyrex?—At T. P. Burns Co. —Advertisement.

## "DEAREST ROMEO" LETTERS GO ASTRAY AND FRIEND WIFE GOES INTO COURT



Uncle Sam'll have to start being more careful how he delivers letters, especially must be see that in the future no more letters addressed to friend husband are delivered to friend wife. Uncle Sam is the direct cause of Mrs. Harold J. Leiter, Chicago, now being in divorce court. She charges that love letters to her husband from Doris Jerry Mabusth, hyceum singer, were delivered to her by mistake and then hubby admitted that he had been "too friendly" with the girl

# Trinity Choir Will Camp at Delavan Lake Fourteen members of the Trinity

church boys' choir will go on a 12 day camping period at Delavan lake startng Monday, July 17. The boys will return home Saturday, July 22. This will be the first time the choir has camped at Delavan.
The camp will be pitched on the

road, about three miles from Delava:

city. Rev. Henry Willmann will be charge of the camp with Mr. and Mrs Harry McCarthy as steward and cook. Miss Gertrude McCarthy and Miss Wouncta Hain will act as assis-

Let's Go to the Concert, U. B Church, 8 P. M. Friday, 10c & 25c. —Advertisement. YELLOW CAB SERVICE. — PHONE 2000. —Advertisement.

### ROAD EXECUTIVES BALK PEACE MOVE; PARLEY REFUSED

Continued from page L ever. Thursday was payday on the Aiton and the road sent word to stirking shopmen that the checks would be their final pay, that they would be expected to turn in all passes and other company property, and would no longer be considered employes of the road. Troops re-mained vigilant as shopmen gather-

ed for their checks.

Electrician Beaten Up
At Denison, Tex, where the strike
was marked by disorders during the was marked by disorders during the last two days, an electricism was taken from a M. K. & T. train by a band of men and beaten hadly.

Two men were beaten at San Bernardino, Cal., by a crowd of strike sympathizers, including women.

Several hundred union men congregated at the "New" stellon at Denial

Several hundred union men congregated at the "Kay" station at Denison, with the expressed purpose of turning away strike breakers arriving on incoming trains.

Previous threats of the strike spreading to the train service employes was apparently averted by the conference of "big four" brotherhood chiefs here and the New York Central apparently had pryented a

central apparently had prvented a strike of clerks on its road. Additional injunctions restraining strikers from interfering with railroad operations were granted to roads in Los Angeles, Hannibal, Mo. Springfield and East St. Louig, and in Iowa. The Northern Pacific railway applied for an injunction in San Francisco. Protest Marshals' Presence

U. S. marshals' forces were en-larged at Cleveland to assure protection to the mails and a force of deputies was sent to Sedalia. Mo, where an effort was made to reopen the Missourl Pacific shops.

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Striking shopmen at Slater, Mo., protested to President Harding against the presence of U. S. marshals and their deputies, who were in control of the Chicago and Aiton shops.

Striking shopmen at Slater, Mo., 50,000 MOTOR VEHICLES CAN BE MOBILIZED Washington.—Postmaster General Work today prepared a letter to President Harding notifying the exacutive that a survey prepared by all

The clerks strike on the Nortons neet of allows motor ventures could and Western was effectively interbe mobilized within twenty-four fering with oprations on that road hours should the railway shopmen Union headquarters of the striking strike further interfere with the shopmen issued a statement denying movement of U.S. mails.

The telegram, which also was signed by the six international presidents of the railway shop crafts, declared the strikers walked out because wages fixed by the labor board were in violation of the provisions of the transportation act and because of violation of the labor board's position by the railroads.

by any unlawful acts by the shop- respective states.



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men. The telegram laid such inter-ference directly to the attempt of the railroads to opecrate with in-competent workmen. President Jew-ell and his associates reiterated their desire to cooperate in any effort to bring peace, but declared that, up-to the present, the rail executives had refused to meet representatives of the employes.

shops.

St. Paul reported once of the largest movements of strikers back to their old jobs in the shops.

The clerks' strike on the Norfolk fleet of 50,000 motor vehicles could be shown that a continuous conti

shopmen issued a statement denying reported violence and that organized strikers were conducting "an orderly, well disciplined strike."

The results of the survey were forwarded to the president as a matter of information, but there was no rany lawlessness on irresponsible persons, aggravated by the presence of the prevailing belief in tropps, railroad "gunmen" and U. S. Washington was that should the president's warning against interference with the nails be disregarded.

by the railroads.

The strikers insisted that no interference with the mails had been caused when the railroads arrange matters so that every state owned machine and government vehicle would be placed at the command of the postal authorities in the postal authorities in the postal authorities in the postal authorities in the postal authorities.

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32nd Division Will Convene in Madison in August; 10-000 Expected.

Midiaon, Wis.—One of the most unique methods of taking care of the rousion of the 32d division vet-

unique methods of taking care of the rounion of the 32d division voterans' association in this city, late in August, has been decided by the citizen's committee in eliminating all solicitations and donations and obtaining the revenue from the sale of tickets to a big spectacular field day program to be started at Camp Randall, Aug. 29 at 2 p. m.

A fund of \$15,000 will be necessary to take care of the entertainment, registration and housing for the 10,000 men who are expected to arrive from every state. The field day program is considered a novel and unique attraction, with a championship same of La Crosse played by Fort Rouge and Tiger teams from Winniper, Can. Thirty-five men will, make the special trip to Madison to play this game. Since the announcement has been made that these teams will play, offers of teams have come from Toconto and other Canadian cities and the Hillinels Athletic club also wanted to participate in the athletic contest.

Advance sale of tickets will start Wednesday and a block of 6,000 tickets will be made available immediately. Ten thousand tickets have

wednesday and a block of 6,000 tlek-ets will be made available imme-diately. Ten thousand tickets have been reserved, free of cost, for all 22d division men, and it is expected fully 20,000 persons will witness the ovents, which include cavalry stunts. horse relay races, daylight fireworks and a number of other novel fea-

Persons who contemplate attend-Persons who contemplate attenuing the reunion from Wisconsin and Michigan can reserve their tickets now by writing to the Red Arrow club, enclosing chock for \$2 for each ticket desired. The block of tickets now on sale is for the west side, the section to be occupied by the \$2d division men.

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greatest natural assets. It is even
exported. For two years Denmark
has been receiving Swedish current
over a submarine cable, and it is
now purposed to send energy into
Norway for the operation of a railroad.

Wifer Knows.

"Where to tonight?"
"The Grand Lodge of Buzz confers
on me the degrees of Big Yap and Hi
Jinks: I'll come home loaded with "I know you'll be loaded."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Evansville.—A son was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Harry Rhoderia and family and Miss Ida Parkins are spending some line at Lake Regonsa. Andrew Ten Eyke, Mrs. Elsworth

nome of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuelz.

Mrs. Ray Elwood and Evelyn and Donald, her son and daughter, are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Lyle Patterson and Mrs. Chauncey Miles.

Jasper Dutton, Janesville is a guest at the Eert Lamke home. Mrs. Willis Cattrell, Oak Park, Ill..

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hattield. Mrs. H. D. Sthiel, Madison, came Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs W. Mrs. Herbert Roberts, Cresford, S. D. is visiting Mrs. Arthur Devine and

family.

Miss Beth Baker, who has been spending her vacation at her home, will return Friday to New York City, where she is employed.

The Misses Helen and Shirley Meyers have returned from Lead, S. D.,

where the later has been teaching school. Niss Helen, after graduating from the University of Wisconsin in June went to Dakota to visit and re-turn with her sister.

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SUNDAY CHAS, RAY "SCRAP IRON" MONDAY MISS LULU BETT

# FIELD EVENTS TO Walworth County WALWORTH FONTANA Walworth—Mrs. G. H. Merwin died Fontans.—Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and Iwo daughters returned home Mon-

the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Rush, Wausau, following a paralytic stroke.

The storm Sunday night did considerable damage in Darlen and south of Harvard.
G. E. Eddington has returned from

a trip to Savanna. 111. Mrs. Harry Clappison and daughter spont Friday in Belott. Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Ashby spont Sunday in Orfordville. Mrs. Edward Pahan in 111

Mrs. Edward Robar is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robar spent
Sunday at the home of the former's parents.
The Misses Leta and Mabel Danlels

isited their parents, south of Harard, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cordello and two arr. and ars. see Corden and two children, Edward and Julius, Dallas. Tex., arrived in Walworth Monday night to visit the latter's parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Schulz.

### DAR™N

Daries Paul Schrant has been visiting his parents here.
Walter Christenson is spending a few days in Madison.
The Llamarada society was en-

Wednesday.

# BABIES OF 1922 ARE DRAWING OLD FAVORITE NAMES

The Janesville "flappers" of 1946 will not be known as Gwendolyn, Gloria, Patrica or Mortense, but will be known by the more simple names of Mary, Margaret, Rose, Ann, and Katherine. Their male companions will not be the Ethel-berta Archibald's, Percy's or Horace's, but will be nicknamed by the old reliables, Jim, Jack,

Bill and Bob.

A study of the 1922 record of vital statistics kept by Health Officer Dr. Fred B. Welch, shows the plain old names are coming back and displacing the fancy ones. Parents are getting away from naming their chil-dren after movie stars and fic-

tion personages.

Among the list of new born babes there are more Mary's Katherine's, Ann's and Ruth's than the more imposing given names. Robert, James, Charles and William seem to be the most popular boys' names, the proceds disclose. records disclose.

### AMERICANS HIT BY MEXICAN LAND LAW

Chihushun City—About 200 Americans cowning more than 10,005,000 acres of land, will be affected by the new land law which has been approximately the control of the land law which has been approximately the control of the land law which has been approximately the land law which has been approximately the land law which law which land law which l Andrew Ten Eyre, are Essword cans, owning more than 10,000, meres of land, will be affected by the leave Friday for Minocaua for a two months' visit.

David Baird, Ir., is under a doctor's care with whooping cough.

Mrs. George Haistend is iii at her increased and inc

friends at Belding. Mo.

Mrs. Carl Minch and Miss Elaine these 20 years in which to pay, unMinch, Belleville, are visiting at the
home of the former's parents, Mr. and
must not exceed 5 per cent.

### PLAN TROPHIES FOR MINE RESCUE WORK

Washington — An expenditure of \$1,000 has been authorized by congress for the purchase and bestowal of trophies to be conferred by the bureau of mines of the interior-department on miners who have performed noteworthy feats in rescue work in this of mine accidents and disasters. The bureau receives many of whom have been work in this of mine accidents and disasters. The bureau receives many reports of stirring, red-blooded deeds of heroism.

Courts building was surrendered

Wallworth—Mrs. G. H. Merwin died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Crandall, after a lingering liness.

Mrs. J. W. Filber died Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis are entered by the Court terraling, her sister and husband. with relatives in Delavan.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis are en-tertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Genoa Junction.

Genoa Junction.

Zina, Jorry and John Van Droser
were visitors in Elkhorn, Tucaday.
Gladys Wilkins, Sharon, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Anna Mogg and Dorothy Mae

are spending the summer in their cottage at the lake.

Mrs. John Pockrandt was a Walworth shopper Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Wednesday morning with her

spent Wednesday morning with her mother, Mrs. Charles Gannott. William Nesslar was a Walworth caller Wednesday. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Milk 'Producers enjoyed a plenic in the fisheries Wednesday. A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. H. Merwin at Wal-worth, Wednesday.

# Jeff Track Meet Set for Friday

The playground committee of the Jefferson school, Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger. The Liamarrace society was early tertained Monday night by Mrs. Palmer and Miss Leila Wise at the former's home.

Miss Helen Brown, Joplin, Mo., is tristing her cousing. Mrs. Mattie Long and Miss Fryer.

The Amonda Bible class members adults of the district, as well as children for the configuration of the district, as well as children for the configuration of the district, as well as children for the configuration of the district, as well as children for the configuration of the district, as well as children for the configuration of the district.

The Amoma Bible class members and their families enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Balwins, Tuesday.

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A. P. Wilkins received word of the doath of his sister, Mrs. Ed. Holmes Sunday at her home in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowell and three children. New Jersey, who have made an extended visit with relatives here, returned to their home. Boys' ranning broad jump, boys 9-12 years; boys over the program:

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Boys' running broad jump, boys 9-12 years; boys 12-15 years; boys over 15 years. Boys' running high jump, boys 9-12 years; boys 12-15 years; boys 12-15 years; Boys' 120 yard dash, 12-15 years; Boys' 75 yard dash, 9-11 years; in charge of E. S. Lamereaux and David Holmes. Girls' 75 yard dash, 12-15 years; girls' one-legged relay race, 3-11 years; girls' one-legged relay race, 3-11 years; girls' battlar ball for distance, 9-21 years; 12-15 years; in charge of Miss Ransom assixed by Mrs. Roger Cunningham and Mrs. Woodworth. Balancing test for ladies, Shot putting for men.

Jesse Earle and Otto Oestreich of the Jefferson school have challenged the conomy forces throughout the four

the Jefferson school have challenged the Jenerson school have challenged F. C. Grant and Frank Holt of the Adams to a game of quotts. Pierpoot Wood and Rex Jacobs will play the winners. It is hoped to establish a city playground championship in barn yard golf before the end of the seaon. At 7:45 D. J. Marcus will give a

radio demonstration, receiving through an amplifier, the concert serice of the Wisconsin university. Mr. Murcus has received from the air, recently entertainment from Portland, Oregon; Atlanta, Georgia and Syra-

cuse, N. Y.
Following the radio, five reels of
moving pictures will be shown in the
kindergarten room: A 2-reel comedy.
The Honey-Mooners," a 2-reel "Fairy Story," a 1-reel, travel picture. En-tertainment is free. Esquimaux pies, ice cream cones and pop will be sold upon the grounds.

### FREEDOM OF PRESS APPROACHED FIRST TIME IN MEXICO

Mexico City — Freedom of the press in Mexico is as near as reality now as has been recorded during the past half century, according to competent observers. Contrasted with the censorship days of Huerta and Carranza, editors and correspondents are enjoying almost unprecedented liberty, and President Obregon on several occasions has emphasized that newspapers and other publica-

new land law which has been appeared by the latter latter of land law which has been appeared by the state lerislature.

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with only a mild protest,
Foreign correspondents are told
that there is no cable or mail censorship and if there is, it is so adriotly done that it has not yet been

detected. President Ohregon in one respec-

Rival Heads of Armies Fight ing in China Got Training Here.

Ing riere.

Ft. Leavenworth, Kns.—Back in the days fom 1904 to 1909, two Chinese attended the United States military and Both graduated from West Point, know as Chang was and the other as Weng. It is said that Chang was a mandarin while Wenr, who is said a mandarin while Wenr, who is said a mandarin, while Weng, who is said to have been Cang's' valet, was from a lower custe.

a lower caste.

Both gaduated from West Point.

Weng, the valet, getting a higher scholastic ranking than his master.

Chang. Both returned to China and for some years nothing was hear from either.

Now, however, developments in the Celestial republic are being followed with close interest by army officers

tere, since it has been learned that nere, since it has been learned that Chang is a brigadier general in the army of Chang Tso-lin, super-tuchun, or war lord, of Manchurla; while Weng is a brigadier general in the army of Wu Feify. Thus the former classmates are enemies in the struggle going on for the mastery

of China. They are "Friendly Baemles." They are "Friendly Eastmies." Yet they are "friendly enemies." Over in Peking is Maj. W. C. Philoon, assistant military attache at the Amierican logation, Major Philoon graduated from West Point in 1999, along with Chang and Weng, but it was not until he went to Peking some time ago that he learned of the withgraphous of his former classmates. whereabouts of his former classmates Chang cailed on him at the lega-tion at the time Chang Tou-lin was the dominant power in Northern Chi-

Not long afterwords the forces of Wil Pei-fu were battering at the gates of Peking and Chang's army

up a continuous correspondence with former comrades and classmates in the enemy forces throughout the four years of strife.

Get Latew Military Loler.

Both the Chinese generals are in-terasted in the progress of military art, especially as it is taught in the American army schools. Both ap-pealed to Major Philoen to help them obtain the latest information and textbooks available. So Major Philoon wrote to the general service schools here and the secretary, Lieut. Col. A. M. Ferguson, had made up two boxes, containing all books, pamphlets and lectures published by the schools, and sent them to Peking. And now, no matter which faction finally triumphs in China, the army schools here are prepared to take full credit for the strategy that achieves the victory.

# Edgerton

date for the republican nomination for attorney general, will speak from the band stand after the band concert

the band stand after the band concert Thursday night.

The German Lutheran church pic-nic will be held July 14 if weather permits. All are invited.

The American Legion baseball team

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# FREE STATE FIELD GUNS FORCE REBELS' SURRENDER



FAMOUS ACTRESS IN NEW POSE



Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who shares with Ellen Terry the honors of being the most famous of England's actresses, posed for a new and ex-clusive portrait. Mrs. Campbell made several tours of the United States appearing in plays by George Shaw and other English authors.

# GIVE OL' DOBBIN MORE ATTENTION **DURING SUMMER**

horses in summer are issued by the Roston Work-Horse Relief associa-

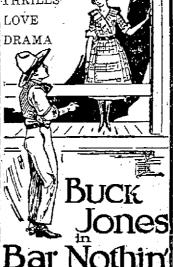
Stop in the shade if possible.
A sponge on top of the head, or yen a cloth, is good if kept wet. If

Saturday night, give a bran mash

lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpetre. of saltpetre. Watch your horse. If he stops sweather suddenly, or if he broather short and quick, or if his cars droop, or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sun stroke and needs attention at once.

once.
If the horse is overcome by heat, If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all ever, shower his less, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonis, or two ounces of, sweet spirits of nitre. In a pint of water; or zive him a pint of coffee sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water; or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using

# FRIDAY-SATURDAY THE THRILLS



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"ROBINSON CRUSOE" a feature in itself. And 2-Act Century "TABLE STEAKS" Matinees, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c and 30c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY VIOLA DANA \_\_AND\_\_

Buy a ticket for "JANE EYRE"

LARRY SEMON

less he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's

# Sweden to Standardize

Manufactured Products Stockholm,-Sweden has launched

country-wide movement for the The following rules for the care of or the care of or standardization of manufactured protogen work-Horse Relief association. There is to be a central standardization or manufactured protogen a long of the head, of work and make recommendations for wen a cloth, is good if kept wet. It

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a few swallows it he is going to stand still.

When he comes in after work, sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his teet that a certain American tool manufacturer has reduced the number of types of hammers, axes, fires and sledge-hammers he makes from 2,752 to 751, and that an American paper to re higher, wine him all over with a or higher, wipe him all over with a DAMP sponge, using vinegar water if possible. Do NOT wash the horse at night

### Gothenburg to Have Harbor for Airships

Gothenhurg, Sweden.—This city with its extensive marine shipping achilities, and its new free port is now preparing to build an aerial harbor. It will have all the facilities required by sky pliots an up-to-date service department and the latest convenences for landing and taking off.

# **MAJESTIC** -THEATRE-

EUGENE O'BRIEN "SEALED HEARTS" ELLEEN SEDGWICK "TERROR TRAIL" NINTH EPISODE

Matince, 2:30 Children, 10c: Adults, 15c. Evening, 7:00 Children, 15c: Adults, 20c.



LAST TIME The One Greatest **Picture** BEVERLY **TONIGHT** 

Shows 7-9:15. Prices 20-35c

# FILM STAR MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

Deportment Demanded by Corporation.

IBI ASSOCIATED PRESS. Los Angeles.-The famous Players-Lasky corporation has established a motion picture school for its actors and actresses here and has stipulated that any "pupil" who fails

to maintain seventy-five per cent

to maintain seventy-five per cent standing in classes, attendance and general deportment is liable to dismissal from the company.

Every member of the Paramount company, which is owned by the corporation, is eligible for admission to the school. "Unlike the student body of most schools," read the pamphlet outlining the work, "the students in this company are persons who already have established reputations in their life work of acting for the school is not to instruct in the fundamentals of screen art, except as such instruction may correct fundamentals of screen art, except as such instruction may correct minor faults, but to broaden the working knowledge of the members of the company to the end that they may increase their versatility and have a wider outlook on their art."

Two pages of the pamphlet are devoted to rules and regulations for manufactures and regulations for the pages. members. Among the regulations 

late hours,
"Although the stock in trade of
the members is their ability to per-

# "BUNK" IS LUSCIOUS WORD, SAYS PASTOR; EXCELLENT REBUKE

Gary, Ind.—The word" bunk" was described as a "luscious, juic" word and lauded as a rebuke to " this smoke screen of empty words that hangs about us," by the Rev. James Foster, rector of Christ Episcopal church here in a parish message urging restraint in speech.

The Rev. Mr. Foster conceded that

The Rev. Mr. Foster conceded that "babies and sunsets, fire sales and circus parade must be described in crescendo style," but he asserted, that "if we cannot stop the flood we can at least refrain from swelling it."

To seek truth and restraint in speech Dr. Foster held to be a Christian duty.

INSURANCE POLICIES
FORM SEVEN-EIGHTHS
OF ESTATES PROBATED

I Minneapolis — Insurance policies comprise seven-eighths of the estates probated in the United States, John L. Shutt, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, told a group of Northwest life insurance men here. Further to emphasize the value of life insurance, Mr. Shutt said federal statistics show \$4 percentral the children tics show 84 percent of the children who leave grammar school without graduating do so because parents have failed to leave estates of any associates outside the studio.

"Members are expected to avoid places, people, circumstances and conduct which might in any way bring themselves and the motion picture profession in disrepute. Any the members is their ability to persuant the place for such policies, people, circumstances and portrayal is on the screen and not in the studio. Temperament is a valuable asset, but temperament out of tune profession in disrepute. Any contuct is a nuisance to yourself and everybody about you.

"Be careful of the choice of your sal from the company."

# APOLLO THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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"POLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

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# PAPPAS ANXIOUS ROTARDALE BOYS TO FACE GRIMM

Awaits Arraignment Monday. Most important in the cases which Judge George Grimm will hear Mon-

guage Goorgo Grimm will hear Monday in the all-day session of Rock county circuit court is the pica of Nick Puppas to a second degree murder or fourth degree manslaughter charge, lodged against him following the death on May 21 of John Slack, 54, of Beleit at Mercy hospital, here.

to his attorney, he said Thursday. He is tired of life in a cell and is anxious for Monday to come. Pappas claims he carried the gun with which he shot Slack for protection in his coffee shop in Beloit. He said he had it when he got drunk or moonshine given him by a friend the night of the shooting.

Conviction on the less serious of the two charges, fourth degree manners.

The said that converted the gun with the said that said that 35 to 78 per cent of the teachers last year in the rural school of Rock county were county training school graduates. Never has a graduate failed to get a position. the two charges, fourth degree man-

# Kiwanis Hears

ment here and secure some action.

Mr. Webber was the guest of P.

H. Korst.

# Blaine, Baker, in Many Talks

Rock and Walworth counties were invaded Thursday by two political campaigners on opposite sides of the pelical fence of the republican party.

Governor J. J. Blaine's itinerary culls for speeches at East Troy, Lyons, Elkhorn, Whitewater, Dulavan, Sharon, Walworth and Lake Goneva. He will not be in Rock county until Saturday, when he makes 15 stops, and will be in Janesville at 3:30 p. m.

John F. Baker, Madison, the republican conference's indorsed candidate for attorney general, makes his keyfor attorney general, makes his key note address at Edgerion at a meeting. Thursday night. During the day he speaks at Evansville, Magnoline Footville, Orfordville, Hanover, Milton Junction, Milton: Lima Center. Fri-Junction, Milton, Lima Center, Priday he will be in Walworth and Racine counties, and Saturday in Walworth and Rock counties, speaking in Janesville that evening.

# LOATH TO BREAK CAMP FOR HOME

Far from showing any homesickness after ten days in camp, the sec ond group of Rotardale campers, on their long trip home late Wednesday afternoon, all expressed a desire to attend another period. Every hey

day in the all-day session of Rock county derent court, is the pica of supprast of a second degree mustaughter or fourth degree manstaughter charge, lodged against him following the death on May 21 of John Slack, 54, of Beloft at Mercy hospital, here.

Tappas has been in the Rock county following his arrest at Beloit as he was escaping to Rockford. He has taken on much weight and has been forced to dist. Tappas is a subtive of Greece and has her forced in this country 13 years, most for the time in Beloit. He is unmarried.

What pica he makes Monday is up to his autorney, he said Thursday, Ho is tired of life in a cell and is anxious for the tired of life in a cell and is anxious for the last acel and is anxious for the surface of the surface of

# Druggist of slaughter would mean a sentence of one to four years in state prison. Palmyra Must

Talk on Parks

Janesville has many prospects of city parks along the river bank, declared L. M. Webber. Madison, of the Lake Forest Delevopment connect that many of the Lake Forest Delevopment connect that many of the Lake Forest Delevopment connect that many of the Riwanis club here at noon thursday at the Grand hotel. He lake shore lines in Madison, and the lands for city parks.

As the addition of city parks, is part of the program of the Kiwanis club, the talk was especially interesting. It is hoped to arouse senting in the profilminary examination, and no ment the program of the kiwanis club, the talk was especially interesting. It is hoped to arouse senting in the profilminary examination, and no magents elim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no witnesses were placed on the stand. Baldwin is charged with selling whiskey, without a license. State agents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilminary examination and no magents elaim that the names of physical profilmination and no m [SPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

sicians who are reported to have steams who are reported to have is-sued the prescriptions in question do not exist.

Further investigation of the writ-ers of the prescriptions is being made.

# FIRE DEPARTMENT

PAINT JOB BUT \$90 Refinishing of the fire department's six motor-driven vehicles has been completed at a cost of \$90.40. Chief C. J. Murphy said Thursday. Thirty-two dollars for this amount will be borne by Thilip Doheny for painting the chief's new Odsmobile roadster so that the net cost to the city of putting equipment in such excellent shape will be only \$58.49. Two other cars were re-painted and varnished while the remaining three trucks while the remaining three trucks were varnished only. Chief Murphy is considering a plan to repaint the acrial ladder outht and the reserve horse-drawn wagon.

### STARTS REPLEVIN TO RECOVER CAR

worth and Rock counties, speaking in Janesville that evening.

ANOTHER FALSE ONE
The second false fire tharm in two days was turned in at 9:15 Wednesday-night-from box 45, corner of Center avenue and State street.

TO RECOVER CAR
A replevin action to recover an aucourt. Thursday by Wesley Rice. Janesville against Alice Rich, also of this city. In the adidavit filed Rice to at the Rock county clerk's office by the following: Alfois Almer and Edna Nystedt, Rockford: Alice Rich woman. The case was the county clerk's office by the following: Alfois Almer and Edna Nystedt, Rockford: and E

lighted candle will

burn up its wax—

malted barley.

As certain as a

# COUNTY FEELS NO

schools of Rock county were county training school graduates. Never has a graduate failed to get a position. Most of them are located in Southern Wisconsin. A record for a first year salary of a Rock county school graduate was made by Florence Wileman of Milton Junetlon who has been engaged to teach in Jefferson county at a sulary of \$115.

There will be seven more teachers available for positions at the end of

Funeral of Harry M. Louden.
The funeral of Harry M. Louden
was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from
the Louden residence. 212 North
Washington street. The Rev. J. A.
Melrose, Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Louden was a member officiated.
Pallbearers, all members of the

Pallbearers, all members of the Moose lodge, were David Reese, Howard Haffery, Robert Daly, Floyd Adams, Albert Brohm and Glen Handy.

The funeral was largely attended with 160 rallroad men marching to the home in a body. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. I den was born in 1885 in Manesvi where he spont his entire life was a young man respected and loved by all. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Maynew Louden, and two sisters, Miss Genevieve Eouden, who makes her home with her mother, and Mrs. J. H. Rebrecht all of Innesville.

n. Bennenct, all of Janesville.
Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were: Dr. and Mrs. Dornblazer. Amboy, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and daughter, Lucile, and George Mosher, all of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Lucy Flood. Madison

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lighted candle is sure to burn up its wax.

ford to eat heavy, indigestible food.

# Coal Operators in Conference With Sec. Davis

Majority of Districts Already Cared for—35 in Summer School.

Although reports from throughout the state are to the effect that there is a shortage will exist in Rock county the coming year according to reports from the county superintendent's office. Nearly all the schools have hird ed teachers although it is only midsummer and there are a sufficient number of Rock county training graduates to fill existing vacancies it is believed.

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons Washington.-Representatives of

was issued a permit to remote the store at the corner of West Milwankee street and North Franklin street at a cost of \$800. Other permits issued were to Charles Glass, now porch, cost about \$150, and C. W. Miller, shop at 475 Eustern avenue.

### NORTHWESTERN RY MAY DISCONTINUE RAIL SHOPS HERE

(Continued from Page 1.) Northwestern employes are out and

Northwestern employes are out the St. Paul shops.
Rolling Stock Suffers.
The condition of rolling stock after 13 days of the strike is shown by the fact that five changes of locomotives were necessary on the run of a Northwestern train from Chicago to Madison, 129.7 miles, There is not an extra car left in the There is not an extra car left in the South Janesville, yards of the North

There is not an extra car left in the South Janesville yards of the North western, nor any engines in reserve. The St. Paul has but three old type locomotives available.

Within a month, the St. Paul expects two new freight locomotives to be delivered here. They will be of the \$,320 series, constructed at Pittsburgh by the Baldwin Locomotive works, and will be the largest and most modern in use here. The first of 25 of this type has just been delivered at the Milwauker shops.

Pirchailders Are Out.

The case of two inrebuilders, members of the maintenance of way local, is now being taken up by Henry Cadman, local chairman: These men were at work at the St. Paul roundhouse and are said to have refused to fill grease cups, one of their regular jobs. The men say they were "fred," while the St. Paul officials declare they left their jobs and refused to return. Supt. J. A. MacDonald of the Madison division instead thom here and officials them here and officed to

forming them they would not have to fill cups.
Trains continue to run late. No additional strikebreakers have

Oldfield Tires

North American company has not yet taken place, but will be arranged soon. The purchase will not hange the personnel in any way.

Furchase of the Milwaukee Nor-

South Western Coal association, who has ben the floor leader for the bituminous operators at their various conferences in Washington since the coal strike situation became acute.

Buggs to Build

\$1,700 Addition

A building permit was granted to Paul Buggs Wednesday to make an extension on his garage, 319 Wall street. The estimated cost of the work is \$1,760. The A. Leath company was issued a permit to remodel its store at the corner of West Milwau, store at

### CARS DAMAGED IN FRANKLIN ST. CRASH

Two bent axles and broken springs were the result of an auto accident were the result of an auto accident Thursday morning at the corner of West Bluff and North Franklin street in which a machine owned by Michael Burns, Janesville, smashed into the car of Thomas Wesley, Edgerton, Burns was driving cast on Bluff street. At the intersection at Franklin street he hended north and ran straight into Wesley going south. The care helponing to Wesley had it's front. car belonging to Wesley had it's front axle bent and the front springs bro-ken. The damage was about the same to Burns' car. A settlement was made between the two parties.

### DIXON, FOUND SANE, IS FINED \$1 FOR STEALING MILK

A mental examination made Wed-nesday by Drs. Gerald Wooll and Frank Van Kirk of Ben Dixon showed that, Dixon is normal in every re that, Dixon is normal in every respect. Dixon was arrested inst week and pleaded guilty to stealing a quart of milk. He was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Maxfield Wednesday. The examination proved that Dixon is sane, and in good health, but that he was a habitual user of intoxicants.

### DIRECTOR OF LOCAL Y. W. C. A. RESIGNS

These men were at work at the set Paul roundhouse and are said to have refused to fill grease cups, one of their regular jobs. The men say they were "fired," while the St Paul officials declare they left their jobs and refused to return. Supt. J. A. MacDonald of the Madison division was read and accepted at the July was read them here and offered to take them back, paying them for the two days they were off and in the two days they were off and in the round them they would not have

## LEE IS UNABLE TO ATTEND STATE MEET

I His condition not being improved sufficiently to allow him to make the trip, Howard W. Lee, veteran Rock county clerk did not attend the annual meeting of county clerks at Fond du Lac. He has been scheduled to make a speech on the county accounting system.

# 25 CITY BOYS TO

"Y" CAMP IN AUGUST Twenty-five local boys are planning to attend the two Phantom Lake camps this year. A number will go August 10-24, and the Hi-Y boys will go to the leaders' camp August 25-Sept. 2. This is a larger number than went last year, but smaller than had gone previous years, before Camp Rotardale was established.

### TANKS MAKE GREAT CLEAN-UP OF DUMP AT GOOSE ISLAND

AT GOOSE ISLAND

Two days work by a tank corps
squad and a tank has resulted in remarkable improvement in the appeurance of the dumping grounds
et Goose Island. The piles have
been leveled off with a scraper and
the place cleaned up considerably.
Parties dumping non-perishable
refuse in this district are requested
to dump on the opposite side of Hyatt street toward the gas pond, instead of on the part which has been
leveled off. CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE L

# Carr's Cash and Carry Grocery

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Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. Fancy Bacon, lb. .....28c American Cheese, lb. . . 27c Kraft American Cheese,

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Black and Red Currants, 2 Blueberries, New Celery, Plums, Peaches, Carrots, Tomatoes, Beets, New Cabbage, Cantaloupes, Green Peas and Wax

Large Lemons, doz....40c 🕏 3 tall cans Milk .....25c 4 lbs. Cooking Apples. 25c 2-lb. pkg. Farina.....15c. 2 lbs. Pure Lard .....30c Webb Coffee, lb. . . . . 40c our Best Japan Tea, lb. 60c

STAR **GROCERY** 

27 S. Main St.

Will Be Taken

Over by Beggs

In associated press.

Milwankee.—The Milwankee Northern company, with assets in excess of \$4.00.00c, will be taken over by the North American company, and Light company. The North American empany is owner of the latter company is owner of the latter

Police here have been asked to lo-cate a man who is alleged to have cashed \$70 worth of bad checks on the ee Noran comMyers hotel and Amos Reberg this
unified week. The checks were made out to
him by a Chicago firm which disclaims any connection with the man
in question. The search for him was
extended to Madison. Wednesday
hight, but no trace of him was found.

NOTICE

Doty's Mill will be closed Wednesday afternoons during July.
E. P. DOTY.
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# Oldfield Tires

# FRESH FISH Lake Trout lb. 25c Silver Herring lb. 10c

Genuine Boneless Codfish,

Domestic Oil Sardines, can Sc 3 [mported Oil Sardines, can 15c] Heinz Spaghetti, 10c, 20c & 30c Franco-American Spaghetti.

large can ......15c 🔅 B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. 15c 🗒

# E. C. Roesling Dedrick Bros. 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

# POLICE USE TOURING

CAR FOR PATROL Chief Charles Newman's old tour-ing car is being used as a police pe-trel for a few days. "Black Ethel" having been taken to the repair shop, Thursday, for a general over-haul ing. It is possible it will be giver a coat of paint. It has been arranged to use Whaley's ambulance for any accident cases.

### SQUAD OF PAINTERS IN COUNTY JAIL

Painters have taken possession of the cell quarters of the Rock county jail. Several days work is to be done on the fall interior and the porches. It is a good time to do this, there being but two prisoners. 10 being in the custody of Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore working on the roads. orking on the roads.

# Oldfield Tires

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# THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Rend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center, will be solved. Inservite needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be consplicted and the auditorium is available for the interest conventions. Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the dity, oners, There is now available \$10.000 for this purpose and, it should not be used for any other. Finish the dity and zoulng plans.

goding plans.
Memorial Building for World war : soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also un histartest building.

## HOW SHOULD WAGES BE FIXED?

There will be labor troubles, strikes and lockouts in this country just so long as there is no definite and well determined manner of wage-fixing. We have gone at the matter of wages in a haphazard manner, using at first as a general rule the demand and supply of tabor as a wagefixing basis and later, negotiations with unions as a détermining factor. This is of course an injustice to both the laborer and the employer. We are told that in Detroit in some branches of bidding against each other for skilled men. A union meets and says wages should be at such a figure. That is usually a little more than the organization thinks the traffic will bear but by reason of the possibility of a strike the employer pays the wage. That is unjust - The employers in fixing a scale of wages will on the other hand be tempted to cut the figure to the lowest notch at which they believe the men will work. That is also unjust. There are exceptions to both these cases in point but the general rule as stated. shopmen's strike and also in the wage reductions of other railroad employes.

Ever since we have had railroads the wages paid have been inadequate in many lines. There never was a reason in economies why a station agent who performed a score or so of other duties should work along for a lifetime at \$40 to \$50 a month. We went through an era of stock exploitation and gambling and promotion with the railroads which made it necessary to pay dividends on book values which did not in fact exist. Some one in the big offices, both of the unions and the roads, fixed the wage scale and that is the way it went until McAdoo came along and with the billions of the government at his call, arranged new scales of wages just as ridiculous as they had been before-based on guess

" One of the troubles with the roads has been that the owners have nothing to do with the men, are not in touch with the personnel of the army of employes, know little or nothing of what the employes have to contend with are out of it. Imagine that this plank be placed above an tune with the mass of labor, and are interested this bridge, because your imagination would oponly in the making of money. The board and pose itself to your will. You would wish to but financial officers in immediate touch with pffairs you would not be able to. One always speaks of hire the president and the operating staff and educating the will, but it seems more important look to them for results. Those desired results are profits. That is natural and deserving. No business should be operated at a loss. The rail- from all parts of Europe, the professor gives the roads, have lost a great deal of money, much of following advice: it represented in war operation results. Corrective legislation for each emergency has not succeeded, completely but we must remember without political heat or prejudice that when the roads were turned back to private ownership they were in a distressful condition generally. It takes lime to rehabilitate such institutions. In effecting economies wage reduction has always provided the line of least resistance. That is another example of the failure of the economic system. That also brings us back to the greater question as to what a correct wage basis should be. Should all roads be alike? Some under the same conditions of law and regulation make monex, others lose. Shall the wage scale be the same or differ as the matter of net earnings is disclosed? We are of the opinion that the wage carner would not agree to this proposition. There are any number of factories which have been operating gestion, can be cured only by positive suggestion, at losses in the last six months or year. What they say, "Morbid fears and doubts about comshould the wage scale be based upon when that happens? What does the wage earner say?

The Gazette does not and cannot say whether board is just or unjust. There is no way of determining it on the information at hand. We a radical cure." have seen no reason advanced other than that the reduction was in line with reductions in other industrial lines. The men whose wages have been reduced are sure it is an injustice. The roads say they cannot get back on a normal basis without a reduction. The result is, just as the Gazette has said in the discussion of the coal strike, a grave injustice to the public. The mass must stand the real loss. It is disturbed in its every activity. After this strike and wage difficulty is serfied, we will in the near future have another. Wage conflicts follow as day does night. They always will so long as we continue as we are. Clap trap denunciation by demagogues, advocacy of laws which hamper and restrain and eventually ruin, damning the strikers and laborers as radicals and bolshevists and the owners as bloodsucking capitalists, get us nowhere. The remedies for these things are not in the "First Aid" service most of us are concerned they might as well but in getting at the very root of the trouble and have been from Mars or Jupiter. establishing a just wage-fixing basis for railroads as well as in other industry. Until that is done we shall have the same thing over again in the same manner as we have since the days of 1877 the long green. when the first great strike was inaugurated, again through the bloody Homestead conflict in Pittsburgh and the later Dobs strike at Chicago.

# HEALTH THROUGH OPTIMISM

New York—Are you ill? Nonsense: You imagine it. Eleath-is simply a matter of belief. If you will gently but fitfully correct your misguided imagination by putting it through a reghat really there is nothing at all the matter-with

At least, so say the exponents of the new psychotherapeutic method which is now proving pop-ular in Europe. It is known by the old, familiar erm of auto-suggestion and also by the new term, Coucism, after Emile Coue, a French psychotherapist of Nancy, who has lately gained renown for his sensational cures. Here are the directions.

Every morning before you are fully awake, and every night just as you are on the verge of sleep, close your eyes and murmur 20 times in succession the following thythinic and reassuring sentence: "Day by day—in every way—I am getting better and better."

That is all there is to it in medicine no exertion of any kind, no doctor's bills. No wonder. then, that the new method is popular, seems to be that the human imagination is a suly, impressionable thing. Increditably susceptible to suggestion, but nevertheless capable of wielding a powerful-influence over the body. Against its uncanny, primitive strength, the reasoning facuities of the brain are apparently helpless. Careful reasoning may assure you, for instance, that your head is congested and the mucous membranes of your nostrils are inflamed as a result of a cold contracted while sitting in a draught, yesterday, but if you are able to convince your imagination that you haven't a cold and never could have taken cold from sitting in a draught. all the annoying symptoms are likely to disappear. In order to do this, however, it is necessary to

with complete simplicity. "Let the auto-suggestion be made with confidence, with faith," continue the directions. greater the conviction, the more rapid and certain will be the results.

meet your imagination on its own childish level

"It is well to be provided with a piece of string with 20 knots tied in it so that the counting can be mechanical." In other words, the conscious part of your brain, must not be suddenly aroused to action by a sudden quandary as to whether you have said the sentence 15 or only 14 times.

In addition to the large deses of optimism forced upon the imagication every morning and night it is necessary to keep it strictly in hand at Il other times: Whenever physical or moral sufthe automobile business, employers have been fering is experienced, say the directions, affirminstantly to yourself that you will not consciously: encourage its existence and that you will make it. "Then, it possible, close your eyes and isolate yourself in thought, pass your hands lightly over the seat of the pain, or on the forehead if the suffering be mental, and say as quickly as possible-'It's going!'-as long as the suffering remains. These exercises must be made without effort.

Professor Coue does not claim that auto-sugges tion will-cure all complaints, however malignant, but says it has been known to cure a wide variety of allments ranging from insomnia-to paralysis.
One of these remarkable enges recently took piace, before a large assembly of spectators when Coue was the honored guest of the Institute of Auto-augustion of London, which has its offices in Grovenor Cardens. A woman patient, paralyzed in one leg, was brought in a carriage to the office of Professor Coue. As she came in the door in the notice of Professor Coue. As she came in the door in the notice of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress of the progress on account of 1 am not quite certain whether I their excites of the progress of the progress of the progress of the interpretation whether I had cholecystics, wither without progress of a large and the progress of account of 1 am not quite certain whether I had cholecystics, wither a progress of account of 1 am not quite certain whether I had cholecystics, wither a progress of a large for all quite certain whether I had cholecystics, wither a progress of a large for all quite certain whether I had cholecystics, wither a progress of a large for all quite ce applies. We have an example here now in the before a large assembly of spectators when Coueof Professor Coue. As she came in the door in the irms of attendents he stepped toward her and

> Why do you not walk? I am certain, absolutely certain, that you can walk, Try it, Madam,

and see if I am not right." The woman was lowered gently to the floor she made a tremendous effort, exerting all her will power, and while the onlookers held their breath, she walked. After taking a few steps, she sat down, then rose and walked again. cious," she exclaimed, "this man is a god."

But Professor Coue modestly denies the allegation. He declares that he is merely a professor of optimism and that the patients themselves are

their own miracle-workers.

"The explanation is very simple," he says. There, are two beings in us, the conscious being who is the master of our will and the unconscious one who rules our Imagination. Well, there is an antagonism between these two forces, and it is alimagation/which prevails.

VIE you, place a plank 10 yards long and 3 inches wide on the floor you will easily walk along abyss and you would find it impossible to walk on to me'to know how to guide our imagination."

"Do not say that you are suffering. It is not true. You imagine that you are suffering. But in reality, you are not suffering. It is your imagination alone that suffers. Close the eyes and repeat with me, with all the strongth of the willi-I am better—I am better—I am better. And presently you will see that you are really feeling better. Believe in your health, and you will be alf cured."

While Professor Coue's cures have attracted the nost attention because of their spectacular nafure, he is by no means the only prominent champion of auto-suggestion. - Gradually, the entire medical profession scens to be espousing the idea in one form or another. Opthalmologists tell us; for instance, that defective eyesight is caused by defective imagination; the new school of personal hygienists declare that possimism is the greatest modern complexes to disorders of the fuvenile imagination. All advocate auto-suggestion as a

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> And we shall never settle this question until harmonious discussion of the whole matter involved. As long as we have two antagonistic camps the public will continue to be the sufferer and pay the bills in one way or another. These two questions—wages in the coal fields and the marketing of coal, and the wages on our transportation systems have more to do with the the unions and owners, are brought together in transportation systems have more to do with the people generally than-any other problem vital to our daily life and the comfort and happiness of our people. They cannot be settled with greed sitting on one side and stubbornness of demand

Those signals Marconi thought came from Mars were from Schnectedy, N. Y. As far as

From the reports of prices for a car of pure breds it would seem that the Shorthorn brings

Marriage by radio seems to be all right but the stork has not learned to travel that way.

# JUST FOLKS

FRECKLES AND TAN Ercekles and tan, freekles and lan. Finest of gards for a glad little mani-

Give met the moses
Turned upwards and spotted. Pudgy, as roses 🐬 sunburned and dotted;

Give me the faces.
As brown as the bernics.

wearing the graces God gives in the cherries.

Give me the grim and the glorious span

Of the mouth that is bordered with freekle
and the and tan.

Freckles andvian, freckles and tan Budge of a boy since the world first began.
Half that isctousled
And matted and wiry.

Frequently frowsled.

And stubborn and hery;
Eyes that are never
Dull-colored or teary, 

Some mayoresist him but I never can't the boy that God blesses with freskles and tan.

Freckies and tan, freckles and tan, Plaid of a youthful and glorious clant-Give me the grinning And mischievous faces

Waists that need pinning In several places, ...
ive me the snickers:
Of/boyhood and chuckles, ...

There's where the future may look for its man,
For never a weakling waars freekles and tan.
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Judge Landis says: "A men may gain es-ecial distinction by getting up to see the sun-ise, but never by staying up to see it rise," at we know some night editors and policemen who have gained distinction at that. - infection or inflammation and so to

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Prominent Sauthor asks it women should choose their mates. Foolish question, They always do, even though the mates, don't realize

One landlord advertised "All modern con venlences, except bathtub."

During the recess of congress, the country will try to struggle along somehow. We will never have universal peace so long

as the radio-holds out. There's always room at the top-of Mount

Who's Who Today CHARLES F. MURPHY.

"Boss" Charles F. Murphy, one of the most nearing the twentieth anniversary of his reign as "boss" of Tanimany Hall. his career as leader be



In his career as leader be has been credited with frommating 10 governors of New York and electing six mayors of New York city. That he was the man who was mainly responsible for the nomination of James M. Cox was of African descent.

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served only until May, that year. Then Murphy, 10 years in the political game; Daniel F. Mermahon, then chairman of the Tammany executive committee, and Louis F. Haffen formed a commission to guide the party.

This triumvirate failed to function satisfactorily and Murphy was voted into full power as chief of Fammany four months later.

Murphy first attracted notice in state politics

Murphy first attracted notice; in state politics when he nominated Bird S. Coler, now welfare commissioner uniter Mayor Hylan of New York, for governor in 1902. . .

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

they say. "Morbid fears and doubts about common happenings grow immensely by a process of suggestion and auto-suggestion," declares one medical authority, until they tend to obsess the whole personality. For worry of this kind nothing iess than a systematic course of mental training of some kind, alded by self-suggestion, will effect a radical cure."

And we shall never settle this question until the city are being withheld until the council rescands its action. The council asked the Wisconsin Telephone company for two free phones for the fire house, and said that the city are defined asked the Wisconsin Telephone company for two free phones for the fire house, and said that the city are being withheld until the wind direct where the lines were to be run and the poles put. The telephone company will not give the city improvements until the city leaves out the first demand. Or ay, H. Falmer is their local approximative.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 13, 1962 Work progresses on the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville railroad. The loit Delayan Lake and Janesville railroad. The tracks have all been laid between Beloit and Rockford, and traffic will start running there July 30. The gracing between Beloit and Janesville has all been done; and the men are now laying the tracks. The power louse is completed, and the entire road will be open by September.

TEN YEARS AGO.

July 13, 1912 — It is expected that the City council will soon select a city treasurer, the vacancy of which office was caused by the election of James A. Fathers as mayor.—Several local train schedules were unset by the washouts in the northern part of the state. Part of the item of the county are sell here. he terrific storm was felt here.

GREAT THINGS Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth: for consider how great things, he hath done for you.—1 Samuel-

# Personal Health Service BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

J. IS GALLSTONE DISEASE CURABLE

The gallage which lies under your cases, the impossibility of an anatom-right weisteout, pocket is about the first weisteout, pocket is about the first weisteout, pocket is about the first without operation, the high mortality of gall stones of it is in no way connected with the bladder which is the reservoir of the kidney system, though the two bladders are popularly confused, perhaps because stones form in-both.

Notwithstanding the various humbles, which at one lime or another have papported to glasslye; gall; stones or to cure gallstone disease, without operation, there is no known remedy or agent which will accompilsh this, if stones are really present.

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I have wearing of bast hose by youngsters a healthful fashion? A generation ago, when women were ribber garters, the garters were considered bad for the garters were considered bad so which obliders use to hold up their half hose (Mrs. S. T. H.). Y Answer—Even more, so, in my judgment half hose or no hose, or at worst. The sheerest possible hose should be preferred by everybody. But if any garters are worn they should be not less than one inch he width better one and doe-half or two inches, and garters of that width support the hose without constriction of the leg.

NTHE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

MY ROY K. MOULTON.

FROM THESE DELIVER US.

who don brown flannel shirts on Sundinto the mountains and with much distance of the nostrile deep breathing and chest-because they are good spellers.

medicines which alter the inflammation of injection agreement with controlling this inflammation and thus keeping the patient comfortable and safe.

The medical treatment of a patient with cholecystics (gall-bladder inflammation) with on, without gall-stones, includes such measure as rest, exercise, diet, mineral waters, medicines which have some integrite action in bife ducks and gallsac, medicines which falter, the reaction of the spirit water the inflammation of injection agreement of inspection of the patient water and thus keeping the patient confortable and safe.

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that the treatment cannot be the same for all cases.

I am not quite certain whether !

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(Any reader our get are number to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederie J. Hanskin. Director, Washington, D. C., This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau enamet give advice on legal medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle, domestic troubles, nor ta underfake-exhaustive research on my subject. Write your question, plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address, all replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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as other neonle do! C. R. L.

Q. Do Americans ent as much fis-

A. In utilizing fish as food this country lags behind. The people of the United Kingdom eat about 15

nosed or expanding bullet so named after Dundum Arsenal, the place near Calentin, India, where it was first made. Its use was pro-

A Free Booklet

On House Plans

Burglars Dress Wounds of Watchman They Shot Lehanon, Pn.—Two, burglars entered the Hunsigker Engine plant here, shot and wounded Solomon Boyer, the company safe; and taking about \$100. company said and traume about \$100.

dyessed Boyer's wounds, made him as comfortable as possible and exchange.

Charlestown, W. Va.-Indicuments gainst officers and members of the United Mine, Workers, charging murder arson and conspiracy in connecwith quasicd at the request of the prosecuting attorney, who claimed in-

# JANESVILLE MERCHANTS' JULY CLEARING SALES

# Friday -- Special Day

Beaver and Cornell Board, per M, \$38.00 Thermo Seal for stucco or magnesite work per M. - Walles Colored \$50.00 .\$90.00Flaxlinum Key Board, per M, Bishopric Board, per M,

# Saturday--Fuel Day

Solvay Coke

The old reliable West Virginia Splint for threshing... Franklin County "Energy" Petroleum Carbon

# FIFIELD LUMBER

Coal Yard—N. Franklin St. by Ry. Track. Lumber Yard—Cor. North St. and S. Washington on Ry. tracks, 2 blocks south of C. & N. W. Freight Depot.

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Have you taken advantage of this great money saving opportunity? If not, you are ignoring an occasion when you can make large savings on your purchases.

You will find bargains here by the score, as we want to clear our shelves of all the summer merchandise. Our prices have been radically reduced, so why wait any longer to supply your wants.

A stock of exceptionally choice merchandise awaits you at our store—this special sales event continues for the balance of the week.

Note some of the unusual values: Men's Shiris, blue or grey Men's Crash Hats values up chambray, fine quality, full size to \$1.00, choice at 39c regular, price 95c, now at 55c; ... Men's Chirts, no collars, nifty light stripe patterns, values to \$1.50, now at \$1.00.

Men's Fine. Shirts. cern. or erev. lustre finish, values up to 82.50, now at \$1.95.

Black Sateen Shirts, dandy quality, at 98c.

Wash Pies, neat patterns, spe-

cial at 15c.
Knit Silk Ties, splendid patters, extra value at 50c.
Men's White Handkerchief,
10c value; on sale at 4 for 25c.
Men's Night Gowns, tult sizes,
good materials, at \$1.00 and
\$1.50.
Sten's Pajamas, solid white or
fancy stripe patterns, \$2.50 and
\$2.25 garments at \$1.98.
Men's Suspenders, good clas-

Men's Suspenders, good clastie, very special at 20c.
Men's Suits, excellent quality,
styles, at \$19.00.
Men's Suits, dark mixtures.

formerly \$14.50, on sale at \$9.95... Men's Palm Beach Suits, grey

Men's Palm Beach Suits, grey or sand color, fine for hot days, very special at \$12.95.

Men's Trousers, dark stripe patterns, value up to \$2.50, now on sale at \$1.40.

Men's Kakhi Trousers, excellent quality, per pair \$1.50.

Heavy Blue Bib Overalls and Jackets, worth \$1.50, now per garment \$1.25!

Men's Sport, Sweater. Coats; brown heather mixture, dauly quality, extra special at \$3.50.

Men's Kakhi Anto Suits, excellent wearing quality, sixes 36

Rockford = Socks, - dandy weight cheap at 15c, now per nair 10c.

Men's Black Socks, mercerized, 25c value, slightly imperfeet, on sale at 0c. Men's Socks, black, brown or grey, fine smooth finish, special during this sale, at 2 pair 25c. Black Fibre Silk Socks, spe-

cial per pair 40c.

Men's Thread Silk Socks; all colors, 3 pair guaranteed for three mouths at 55c per pair or 3 pair \$2:25. — Ladies Stocking Feet, black

only, special per pair 4c.
--Indies Hose, black or white, per pair 15c. Ladies' Hose, black or white or brown, mercerized, 50c, now nor near a see

50c. now per pair 35c.
Ladies' Hose, black or brown, fibre silk, per pair 50c.
Ladies', Silk, Hose, Fib tops, all colors, at 98c.

colors, at 98c.
Ladies? Thread Silk, Hose, \$1.50 value at \$1.25.
Fibre Silk Hose, lace or clock styles, \$1.00 values, now at 69c.
Ladies' Thread Silk Hose, fancy drop-stitch style, brown heather, \$1.50 value, now at \$1.19 \$1.19.

Children's White Socks, pink, blue or black designs, 15c and 18c quality, at 2 pair for 25c. / Infams Hose, black or white, increasing a rectal at 19c. ercerized, special at 19c. Children's Ribbed Hose, black or brown! sizes 6 to 9 1/2, 15c and 18c quality, now per pair 10c. 'Children's Mercerized Bose,

Men's Rakin Anto Sints, excellent wearing quality, sizes 36
to 50, worth \$3.00, now at \$2.50.
Caps for men or boys, brown
and green plaid and plain mixtures; values up to 75c, now at

39c.

Children's Mercerized Bose,
black or brown, very special at
25c. 30c and 35c.
Table Oileloth, best quality,
yards wide, special, per
yard, 35c.

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A. J. HUEBEL and the second second

NOW

# JULY Clearance

Women's Canvas Oxfords and Strap Pumps, Women's Patent Strap Pumps.

Women's Oxfords. \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.85

BIG BARGAIN RACKS

Women's High Shoes

Women's and Children's Odds and Ends, .....

at .... Little Men's Shoes 

Big Girls', Misses' and Children's Canvas Oxfords and Strap Pumps, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.85

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Every person some time or other, has had a longing for a home of his own. Here is a free booklet which will help you gratify that desire by aiding you in the selection of the type of home most suitable to your wants.

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Name

# The stars incline but do not compel.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922
Astrologers read this as a most unlucky day that may hear out the superstitions regarding the thirteenth of the month. Uranus and Mars.doni-linete in evil uspect.
One of the tendencies under this planetary knowersment will be to-think in terms of war or conflict, the

has without constriction of the lexEffect of Suffocation.

Our little girl, aged 3, was playing
in a sand bank when it caved in undersho was buried by the sand, and it
was a good live initutes before the
was dug out, Eyen a drink of, water
and sponged with cold banker. Her,
three swelled, and blood spots broke
out all over her face and head. Today, she appears all right, though the
spots are not gone yet. Is there any
danger of after effects? Or of sendbeing in her lungs? (Mrs. P.A. C.)
Thewer—Such spots appear about
the skip in suffoculon. They will

"Nawer-Such spots appear about the skip in sufficient in the skip in sufficient in a few weeks, if the child has no other trouble now it is a probable that no sand got into her lungs.

Dr. Brudy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest, are maswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brudy, Gazette.

peace idea being subordinated ow-ing to the malevelent power of Mars. This is a day during which is may be difficult to maintain the mental poise, since all the baser impulses are believed to be awakened by the rule of the stars. Persons who undertake enterprises: that require constructive or executiv ability would better delay action un-

pounds of fish apiece each year; Sweden, 52 pounds; Norway, 44 pounds; Canada, 40 pounds; the United States, 15 pounds.

individual and collective of forts of republicans, fusionists, conditionists, indepensive democrats, Citizen's union and other organizations.

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Served only until May, that year. Then Murphy, 10 years in the political game. Daniel F. Mem Mahon, then chalrman of the Tammany executive committee, and Louis F. Haffen formed a commission to guide the party.

Scandars that involve prison sengrants were admitted to the United States, and in 192), 805,228.

C. Why are some bullets called dumdamst F. A. T.

A. The dumdam builet is a softtences are pressed for men formerly high in public confidence and gnavof these is alkely to be a severnment.

official.
Earsons whose birthdate it is bersons whose bitheuties and it attend scrienty to business during the coming year. Persons who are omcoming year. Persons who are em-ployed should be unusually carciul to make good. Children born on this day may be

was first made. Its use was pro-hibited in warfare by the Hague conhigh strung, restless and difficult to, direct, but they should be endowed with unusual talents.
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nighty handy for folks that color up when they lie.

# At the Villa Rose

ran hurriedly from the room

Well, we went upstairs t

shook it, thinking that she may have

wished to hide something, but noth-ling fell out.
"On the other hand, however, I saw some quité fresh grease marks made some quite fresh grease marks made iby fingers, and the marks were wet. I began to ask myself how it was that Helene Vauquier, who had just been helped to dress by the nurse, had frease upon her fingers. Then k looked at the drawer which she had examined first of all. There were, no grease marks on the clothes she had, turned over befor the Commission. turned over befor the Commissaire leaned out of the window. Therefore it followed that during the few seconds when he was watching me she had touched grease. I looked about the room, and there on the dressing table close by the chest of drawers was a pet of cold cream. That was the grease Heiene, Vauquiers had tauched.

And why—if not to hide some small thing in it which, firstly, she dared not keep in her own room: which secondly, she wished to hide in the room of Mile. Celie; and which, thirdly, she had not had an opportunity to hide before? Now bear those three conditions in mind, and tell me what the small thing was."

"Mr. Ricardo nodded his head.
"I know now," he said. "You told me. The carriegs of Mile. Celie. But I should not have guessed it at the time." And why-if not to hide some small

"Nor could I—at the time." "Nor could I—at the time," said Hanaud. 'I kept my own mind about Helene Vauquier; but I leeked the door and took the key. Then we wont and heard Vauquier's story...The



The Mother. Can Have the Child's Beautiful Complexion She had it when she was a child. She can have it again with

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(To be Cont-aged.)

## ONE TRICK A NIGHT MAKES TABLE TALK

BRIGHT."

ick, stand back from the place and y looking along a straight line, you









### Dinner Stories



## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Fresh Fruit. Oatmen.
Fresh Fruit. Oatmen.
Dinner.
Scalloped Potatoes, Baked Ham.

in with the water.

Now pour the water in very slowly, so that you will not shift the
coins, and when the water has
reached a certain height, the third
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to white sauce and serve immedito white sauce and serve immediactiv.

reached a certain height, the third coin will come into view.

It is not wise to repeat this trick for the benefit of others, as it is not essays to locate the exact place where the two coins will be visible.

Clever Boy.

"(know why words have roots, pa." and Johnny. "It's to make the language grow."—Boston Transcript.

to sugar and water in double baller, ton with nuts and serve on lettuce.

# Sale Ends Saturday Evening Saturday Evening Saturday Evening

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# JULY CLEARANCE SALES

# ONLY 2 MORE DAYS The Big Event Ends Saturday Evening

Every woman, every home, has a need for some of the things on sale here at cut prices. This sale is nearing its end and is accomplishing its purpose. The longer you delay coming here, the less is your chance of stretching the buying power of your dollar to the utmost. We list a few of the sterling values waiting you-tomorrow and

July Clearance in Wash Goods, Ginghams, Suiting, Sheets, Cases, Muslin, Towels, Table Damask, Etc. Every Item a Real Bargain in First Quality Merchandise

Imported Cilander Finish White-Striped and Checkled Organdies, special sale price to close, One lot of light and dark ground 36-in.

Voiles, special to close at the yard.....

One lot of dark ground Voiles, 36 inches wide, in small neat figures; very special,

One lot of dark and light ground 36-inch Figured and Flowered Voiles, splendid quality, 36c the yard.....

One lot of dark ground 38-in. Floral Voiles, large assortment to select from; July sale price, yard.\_\_\_\_\_

One large lot of 36 inch Fancy White Voiles in plaids and stripes, at a low price for quick sale, yery special, yard.....

34-inch Linen Finish Suiting in lavender, pink, green, rose, navy and tan; special, yard.... 42-inch Embroidered Dot Sport Suiting, colors: white, light green and pink; a snap at this price, yard..... One lot of 27 inch Dress Ginghams in checks and

plaids, new patterns and extra good quality; special, yard One lot 32-inch Anderson Ivanhoe Ginghams; new patterns, in checks and small plaids; special, \_\_\_\_

> July Clearance Sale of Petti coats, Kimonos and Aprons



White Wash Sateen Petticoats, double panel, hemstitched hem, a very good quality sateen; July sale \$2.98 Women's Wash Sateen Petticoats, double panel, hemstitched hem, \$1.50

Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos in plain embroidered Japanese style, also plain special for this sale...... \$3.95 and figured materials, very Women's Apron Dresses in plain and

stripe gingham, extra good, quality for this sale only ..... \$1.98

One lot of 32-inch Imported Scotch Zephrys in plaids and stripes, special, yard. Biddeford Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, in 42 and 45 inch, extra good heavy quality, very special, 39c 18x34-inch Good Quality Turkish Towels, 21c 20x40 Heavy Quality Turkish Towels,

36-inch Fine Soft Cambric Muslin, free from starch, special, yard.....

81x99 Hemmed Piquot Sheets, best quality made, special at.....

72x99 Mohawk Sheets, seamless and hemmed, especially suitable for hotels, special,

-36x45-inch Good Quality Pillow Cases,

special, pair.... Especially Good Quality Wash Cloths with pink; blue and yellow border, special, 4 for

All Linen Heavy Brown Crash, red blue and white borders, special, yard..... 72-inch Round design Mercerized Table Cloths, especially fine quality, very special.

Crisp New Checked and Plaid 33-inch Tissue Gingham, special yard..... One lot of 36-inch Checked and Striped Tissue Ginghams, special yard.....

One-lot of 33-inch Anderson's Scotch Zephyr Ging-

hams in broken checks, plaids and stripes; 52c special yard.....

# July Clearance in Our Neckwear Section

One big lot of Bromley Sets and Separate Collars for sweaters, (pongee color with colored trimming) ratine vestees in blue and white, tan and white, red and white, \$1.25 values, sale price.....



25c

One\_lot of Organdie Pleatings; in pink, lavender and green, collars and cuffs on summer dresses, values in the lot from 50c to \$1.00 yard; sale price, yard...... Women's Vestce Sets, plain White Organdie, also plain Colored \ 50c Organdie and Net trimmed with lace, sale price only...... Children's Handkerchiefs in white with colored stripe, also. 25c white with embroidered corners; Special, 6 for Men's Satin Border Handkerchiefs, regular 25c value, sale price.....

REMEMBER, EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE BIG STORE HAS SOMETHING SPECIAL TO OFFER.

# You Can De-pend Upon It for perfect preserves, jams and iellies by using ½ sugar and ½. Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

REE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A. Argo. Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.



THONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS. Farmers generally interested in my market are invited to use the nny market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

### GRAIN

Chleago Review. ports of disappointing returns from threshing continued. Demand earne enicity from shorts. The opening, which ranged from 46 %c higher, with Sept. \$1.15%, \$0.14%, and Dec. \$1.16%, \$1.16%, was followed by mod-

\$1.16% of 1.6% was followed by moderate further gains.
In the futer dealings bulls maintained their advantage, helped by revival of export business, better milling demand and by persistent reports about danger from black rust. The close was unsettled, 13602% net higher, with Sept. \$1.15% of 1.15% and Dec. \$1.174 of 1.17%.

Corn was firmer with wheat. Corn opened \$6% of higher, Sept. \$1.26 over the property offerings of corn to arrive here were light. The market closed steady, \$6% of act at higher, with Sept. \$1.36 of 1.50 over the property offerings of corn to arrive here were light. The market closed steady, \$6% of act at higher, with Sept. \$1.36 of 1.50.

.64 .62 %

Chleugo Cash Murket. 190.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.16% 190.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.16% 190. 2 hard \$1.18% @1.19. 190. 2 mixed 63% @64%c; No. 2 Corn. No. 2 mixed ov. 1 11low 6414 @ 65c. Cars. No. 2 white 3714 @ 4114 c; No. 3

Oats: No. 2 white 37 1/2 @ 41 white 36@38 1/2 c.
Rye: No. 2, 86 1/4 c.
Barley: 64@66 c.
Timothy seed: \$4,00@5.00.
Clover seed: \$10.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Latd: \$10.85
Ribs: \$10.85

Rips: \$10.50
Ribs: \$10.50 Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 123
cars. compared with 128 cars a year
are, Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.46 ke?
1.93k; July \$1.41; Sept. \$1.23k; Dec.
\$1.29k.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 57.658c.
Oats: No. 3 white 32 ke?33c.,
Earley: 50@10c.
Rye: No. 2, 78% @51% c.
Flax; No. 1, \$2.50 @2.71.
Milwanker.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.48 @1.52; No. 2 northern \$1.43 @1.57.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1\kappa @650 corn: No. 2 yellow \$1\kappa @650 corn: No. 2 northern \$1.43 @1.57.

64C. Oats: No. 2 white 38@40c; No. 3 white 35%@38½c. Rye: No. 2, 86½@87c. Barley: Matting 64@71c; Wisconsin 66@71c; feed and rejected 60@62c. May: Higher; No. 1 timothy \$21.50@22.00; No. 2, \$18.00@19.00.

To the multitude of friends who have used Peterson's ointment for eczema, itching skin and scalp, piles, ulcers and old sores of long standing Peterson says, "Tell your friends that Peterson's residence." that Peterson's contiment will st chafing in two minutes." All dru-gists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.

# WORKS FOR CHILD MUST KEEP WELL

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico



doctors and all said the same—an operation, Atfirst I only felt the pain on my left side, but later I scemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sewing-machine oper-ator and have a

port. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been very slack this year and I am home part of the time. year and I am home part of the time.
I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better rightalong and am in good enough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash to all.''—Mrs. Mary Enrico, 459 N. Carpenter St. Chicago.

Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is necessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you.

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ROBBINS BUS LINE Hanover, Orfordville, Brodhead, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Moarce.

Hanover Orfordville L. Brodhead L. Bluff View Park L. Juda L. Monroe

Ratest Hanover, 40c: Orfordville, Gae: Brodbend, \$1.00: Juda, \$1.50: Monroc, \$1.50.

top \$11.05; sorted load practical top \$11.05; good packers bidding lower on other grades; bulk good butchers \$10.50 (10.50; medium \$10.00 (10.5); medium \$

good beef steers \$0.0003.00 butter she stock \$4.0005.76; few \$1.00; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.75; belognaters and cutters \$2.25@3.75; belognaters \$4.0007.00; range.

Calves: Weak; lower: best lights \$8.0008.75; seconds \$4.0005.00.

Hogs: 9.500; about 25c lower; range \$7.500010.50; rood pigs \$19.45.

Sheep: \$00; market strong. 25c higher tambs up most; medium to good native lambs \$5.5005.75; seconds \$7.0007.50; butte fat native ewes \$4.0006.50; few \$6.75.

Milwanket. 700: steady: canners and cutters \$2.50\text{\text{w}}03.75; oth-ors unchanged. Calves, 2.60\text{\text{c}}; stend-or: unchanged. Thous: 2.60\text{\text{c}}: 25c tower; built 200 (bs. down \$10.75\text{\text{w}}11.00; bulk 200 (bs. up Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

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Chleago.—Butter: Steady; creamery extras 35 %c; firsts 32@34c; seconds 30@31c; standards 34%c. Bggs: Unchanged; receipts 10,274 Coultry-Lower: fowls 24e; broilers

Cases, Pouttry—Lower; fowls 24e; broilers 26 #23e; roosters 14e.

Pentaces: Slightly weaker; receipts 50: total U. S. shipments 260; eastern shore Virginia beared cobblers 84.250 d.50: Oklahera sacked cobblers one car. \$2.25; Kansas stucked carly Ohios, poor quality, \$1.75 #1.95.

Minerapolis —Plour: 10c higher to 10c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.75 #1.95 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 50.811 barrels.

Bran: \$14.50 #16.00.

Cheese Market.

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Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60
ibs. 8%c: 70@50 lbs. fair to choice,
meary, 10@11c: 90@110 lbs. fair to
prime, white kidney, 12@13c: fancy,
thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs. 14c:
overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@
175 lbs. 5@8c.

### FINANCE

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date for the museum,

Farmer Responsible

The Florida farmer is responsible for the passing of a pack of bones and bristles chock full of mischief. The razor-back, or native hog, usually could work his body into any place his nose could enter. He was place his hose could energy rearred on a farm but was permitted to roam the woods until he became half wild and only a photograph

half wild and only a photograph could portray the damage he could do once he wormed his way into a plot of cultivated ground. As an article of food he was worth little. Florida farmers for several years have been stocking their places with pure bred swine, and now have reached the stage where discussion of a pig's pedigree is regarded as reached the stage where discussion of a pig's pedigree is regarded as of extreme importance. Cooperative sales of fine pigs, boys' and girls' pig clubs organized and operated under the supervision of county agricultural agents, and numerous'sectional organizations of hog breeders sounded the death knell of the razorback.

There is every indication that the wants a new marketing company to grand an edge sharp enough to out a start and then go under for the lack of support or confidence. Milk of support or conf

## HINDY STILL WEARS HIS OLD TRAPPINGS



burg, with his kaiserly trappings, leaving a Potsdam church on St. John's day. Former Field Marshal von Hinden-

A leopard can't change its spots and neither can old von Hindenburg forget the old days when his trappings and decorations were viewed with awe. He still wears them, but ne longer do citizens look upon him

# News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

# ISSUE OF PRICES TOBACCO POOL TO IN DAIRY MARKETS BE RUNNING AUG. 1 Farmers Must Have Protection Establishing of Warehouses

One of Main Pool Prob-

lems.

Many Trips Offered

state fair at Milwaukee.

carded with this trip.

The best two dairy call, demon-

Association of Commerce. "And Bewick is already making: plans for a good time next year at the boys and girls' short course,

Helmer Casperson, St. Croix county, is in the employ of the James Manufacturing company, Fort Atkin-

son.

Manly Sharp, Rock county, teaches agriculture in the Dodgeville high

school.
Alvin Jacobson, Richland county, will give agricultural instruction at Argon, formerly known as North

Crandon.
C. A. Ruff. Buffalo county, gives the course in agriculture at the Oregon high school.
Cocil White. Dodge county, is with

the James Manufacturing company.

of agriculture, Jonesboro, Ark. Edward E. Price, Juneau county teaches agriculture at Fennimore.

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Crandon

on Prompt Payments in

Pool.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH.
One Clinton farmer writes desiring to know why the Chicago marketing company does not do something to restore the confidence of the farmers to market cooperatively this state's tobacce crop will be in running order August 1, L. G. Foster, deputy commissioner of markets announced today.

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Permanent organization of the cooperative enterprise will be completed before that time, and prepara-

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Protection to Farmers

Unless the new pool is going to profit by the errors of the old and establish a permanent agency for better dairy marketing then the producers had best stay out. There is reason to believe that once enough contracts are in effect the company will be thorougally reorganized with new management, better methods and fixed policies. If the producers are not suisified with the present directing officers, then it is up to the farmers to make known their wants. Cheap management will not make the new pool a success.

The one protection that the farmer demands and should have is that he is paid his milk check each month. Failure to promptly pay money due farmers is a weak link of any chain.

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The second protection the farmer The second protection the farmer demands is that the man in the pool receive more than the man outside. Right now there are a few short-sighted farmers who wail against the marketing company and its alleged failure, who never paid a cent's spread but obtained the high prices—the excessive prices it you prices—the excessive prices, it you please—but rode the high wagon Paying of "Spread,"

The new contract has many features which should be thoroughly understood by farmers. No one wants a new marketing company to start and from the under for the leaf understood by farmers, wants a new marketing company to start and then go under for the lack of support or confidence. Milk

Tective for all times.

Beloit, Campaign

The Rock county committee will start their campaign in the Beloit district next week. The Green county committee composed of F. H. Burt, Albany, I. B. Pierce, Monticello and John O'Connors, Monroe, will take charge of the Green county carangin.

Down in Beloit the producers in conference with the dealers decide what shall be pald for milk. The dealers pay a "service charge" which guarantees that the man in which guarantees that the man the pool, receives more than the man outside. Certainly there is no use joining unless there is more money coming to the pooler than those

without.
The Clinton farmer is right—the marketing company should do all possible to restore the confidence of possible to restore the confidence of the farmers in organization. One suggestion is the payment of the back check due for one month. Bonds have been issued but the question is will this satisfy the farmers? Two things must be made certain in the new pool and that is—the producers must be paid each month and must be paid more than the near-nealer.

# Badger Graduates on "Aggie" Jobs

mobilizing. A large number of this year's grad-uates from the state college of agri-culture are being engaged to teach agriculture. J. A. James of the de-partment of agricultural education. partment of agricultural concations, has received notice of the following appointments:

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Harold Kuckuck, Marathen county goes to West Salem high school as a school at Boyling Green. Ky together the following appointments:

Standard Green Lake country, will teach at Sturgeon Bay. Carl Lindow, Walworth country, will the following appointments:

Carl Lindow, Walworth country, will instruct in agriculture in the normal school at Boyling Green. Ky Carl Carl Milweyler country has teacher of agriculture.

leacher of agriculture.

Dan Horne, Portage county, will be at the high school in Aurora, III.

Three Municowoo County boys are to teach agriculture—Ladimer Hrudka will, teach at the normal school at Bow ling Green, Ky., Arno Wipperman is to be the principal of the high school and teacher of agriculture at Mar-kesan, and Frank Kozelka is to fill a similar combination of positions at Shiocton. James Lots, Chippewa County, will

high school.

Leon Dunwiddie, Walworth county von and please von The Yosemite park, The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle von and please von The Yosemite

is to be an agricultural teacher at the Milton Union high school. Byron Spear, Columbia county, will Byron Spear, Columbia county, will is there such a water speciacle as cach at Portage.

Albert Splitzerber, Jefferson county hished free by the Gazette travel bushlitzerber at La Farge.

Will teach agriculture at La Farge. will teach agriculture at La Farge, reau.

ng Meets in Walworth County MAY DAM UP Culling Meets in

A series of poultry culling demonstrations and general poultry meetings will be put on by the county agent L. P. Merriam during July and August in all parts of Walworth county. From two to three of these meetings will be held, if possible, it meetings will be lice, it possible, it, cach township. At these meetings everyone present will be given an opportunity to practice cuilling according to the method outlined. In addition help will be given in the solution of farm poultry problems. be discussed at

Other subjects to be discussed a these meetings will be: What to Feed for High Egg production. production.
Building and Remodeling Poultry Houses.
Dipping Hens with Sodius
Flueride for lice.

Carbolineum for the prevention Carbonneum for the prevendent of mites. Little Chick Troubles and How to Overcome Them. Poultry Diseases—Chicken Pox, Roup, Tuberculosis.

operative enterprise will be completed before that time, and preparation set under way to provide warehouse meilites to handle a large part of the 60,000,000 pounds of tobacco produced annually in Wisconsin Sow Sweet Clover

The program suggested calls for a ball game and tug-of war between the counties. Efforts are being to secure John Kelly, of the American Holstein association to speak.

### Apples Galore Off One Tree in City to Badger Youths

Come on, Rock county. Let's go!
There are 272 fine educational trips
being offered by the boys, and girls'
club department of the state, T. L. On a single slip of a branch there were 36 apples. The tree is on property of C. N. Fish, Chatham street, is louded down with fruit. There is an apple every place there could be on the tree. The branch is on disclub department of the state. T. L. Bewick in charge.

Where do you want to go? Milwaukee, St. Paul. Chicago, LaCrosse. or Sioux City, Ia.? Take your pick. They're all on the possible list.

Sixty demonstration teams—section winners in the state—will have traveling expenses paid to and from the state. Gir at Milwaukee. on the tree. The blanch soft day
play in the Gazette office window.
The tree was not sprayed and the
apples in fairly good condition, laving only a few worms,
Not in recent history has apple.

trees bore so well as this season bushels of apples were blown off the trees during the recent storm and on many trees, the fruit dropping off. because of the heavy weight,

# Two grand champion teams will go to Sloux City, Ia. Both the girls' team and the boys' team who are winners at the state fair will be re-Give Band Concert stration teams will be sent to the National Dairy show at St. Paul. Two champion demonstration teams at Rock Co. Farm

The next band concert to be given by the farmers around Janesville will be on July 20 at the Rock county farm. The Milton band has been engaged by Charles Marquette.

Madge—"Mrs. Grummercy said it was absolutely necessary for her to go south for the winter."

Marjorle—"She's two daughters to marry off, you know, and, take it from me, those girls have seen enough winters already."—New York Sun.

# RHEUMATISM club boy or girl, the champion baby beef boy or girl, the champion baby beef boy or girl, and to the champion sheep club boy or girl. And if you want a whole week in Chicago with sight-seeing "excursions" 'neverything, just remember— That State Leader Bewick will base his awards next fall on Home Achievements, 50 per cent: and on State Fair Achievements, 50 per cent. So "watch your step." And then 71 "best boys" in Wisconsin are going to the state fair. "The best club boy in each county between the ages of 15 and 19 years inclusive will get a free trip to the state fair for ushering in the grand afternoons and evenings," an nounces Bewick. Also, if you want to go to Madison the state fair you want to go to Madison and state fair you want to go to Madison was stand afternoons and evenings," and nounces Bewick. LEAVES YOU FOREVER

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Also, if you want to go to Madison and see the university, state capitol and other scenic spots, there are six \$15-dollar short course scholarships to be given to the six highest county champions. These scholarships have been contributed by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. supply you. Advertisement.

> For Thin Waists and Sleeveless Gowns

(Toilet Tips)

A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisto avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.

A. C. Cook, Milwaukee county, has been appointed head of the animal husbandry work at the state school Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine-Double Strength :

This prepartion for the treatment of freekles is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexior that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere clse there are the falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere clse falls are the falls of the fighter freekles vanishing entirely.

Washington.—The advisability of damming up the Blue Nile not for from Khartum in the Anglo-Egyp-tian Sudon so that the rich triangutian Sudoo so that the rich triangular region between the two mighty forks of the most historic river in the world may be turned into a granary for all the Sudan is being considered by the British Government, newspaper dispatches say.

"The Blue Nile, or the Bahr-el-Azrek as it is called locally, rising in the highlands of Abyssinia, together with two other affluents from the same source; furnishes the world-famous Nile with much of the rich sediment which for centuries has enriched the plains of lower Egypt during the flood season." has enriched the flood season."
Says a bulletin from the WashingIon, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.
Rich Region Unknown.

"Down through a region little known and almost devoid of inhabknown and almost devoid of inhabitants or any form of cultivation, rushing, over numerous cataracts and rapids, the Blue Nile cuts its way from its source, the beautiful broad sheet of water known as Lake Tsana. The lake, which in the future may become the reservoir for the irrigation of a vast area, lies 6,000 feet above sea-level and about 2.500 feet below the normal level of the plateau in a sasin resembling somewhat the crater of a volcano. Near its southerstern corner, Near its southeastern corner, through a great fissure in its almost inaccessible rim, the river issues, and circling around the mountains strikes out in an \$50 mile course toward the northwest to join the chief branch of the Nile of t

the chief branch of the Nile at Khartum of Kitchner fame.

"The vast plains of Sennar of El Gezira on its left bank are among the richest on the continent and it is these that the irrigation projects are to develop. In Sennar, the Dinder, a Blue Nile tributary which also rises in the Abyssinian highlands, adds, during the rainy season, its sediment-laden flood to that of the already swollen river, and together already swollen river, and together at Khartum they discharge over 10,000 cubic meters of water per second, thus outdoing the White Nile itself during that time.

Main Nile Dammed.

From July to October this mighty-flooding goes on, the waters of the Blue Nile, so called because of their clarity and blueness at ordinary seasons, mingling their chocolate brown with the greenish of the characters of the state of the seasons. olate brown with the greenish-grey color of the White branch of Father Nilus.

"This great difference in the vol-ume of water from Abyssinia is due to the heavy rain that falls in the

from its eastern coast. The Nile system in itself may be said to be a simple one, its basic source being that steadily flowing river from the tropics which is fed by the great lakes in the eastern and central portion of the continent augmented at times by a great volume of water from its Abyssinian affluents.

"Since 1902 the inhabitants of Egypt near the mouth of the Nile have had their water supply replenished during the season of low water by the reserve supply stored in the Assuan Dam.

Inhabitants "Hard-Boiled."

Inhabitants "Hard-Boiled,"
"Long stretches of the area north
of the Blue Nile are almost entirely uninhabited, one traveler reporting that he traveled, '86 miles in
Abyssinia and had not seen a dwelfand the lossest a dwelfing or a sign of cultivation. And
even when one encounters inhabitants in the country further to the
east he finds them; 'unashamed of
any crime or vice.' They perpetrate
their crimes with perfect indifference and recount them with gaiety and laughter as part of the regular

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Up in the highlands near the river's source despite the burning tropical heat of the day, one is glad to crawl snugly beneath his blanket when night has fallen. The beautiful blue lake encircled with mountains and dotted with islands leaves much for future explorers to do, as few day concerning it have been Britain Considering Move to Make Granary of Sudan Section.

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which the natives from hides, infest its waters.

'The mystery which has always eluing to the Dark Continent still encompasses much of this virtually unknown region, but its promise is unknown region, but its promise is great when man learns to harness the power it possesses, to give wa-ter to its thirsty and dry sections, and wrest from it the wealth of its natural gifts." 

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Gazette, July 17

# CITY'S EXPENSES

ing for 1922 Over Last Year

Costs of operation and mainte-

rom records of the first six months hat practically all departments will cop within their appropriations for

in the various departments for first six months of 1922 and the lowing, those where increases are

Mayor	4644	1,0
Clerk	1,691	1,9
Treasurer	2,231	2.1
Assessor	1,153	1,6
Auditing	175	3
Attorney	3.097	11
Mun. Court	883	5
Engineer	4,701	. 7,5
Board of P. W	2.1	
Elections	1.265 ,	2,2
City Hall	1,871	
Police Dept.		12,3
Fire Dept	25,189	24,1
Bld. Insp	139	
Scalor	547	5
Plumb, Insp	1,366	1.4
Board of Health	958	1,1
Med. Clinle	D#	
Sam. Insp	1+050	N 13
Gurbage Dis	11,757	2,8
Nurse '	804	7
Poor Ald assessment	200	1
Det. Hospital	829	1.2
Barn-Garage	3,880	6.3
Roadway of Sts	12,951	17.3
Cleaning Sts	1,475	4,1
Lighting		31,8
St. Machines	0.800	3,0
Parks	611	Ú
The tabulation change	e a nat	SHILL

for 1922 of about \$14,000 over the first half of 1921.

In the various acquents, salaries amount to the most. How the money has been spent the first half of this year is shown as follows: (Council-salaries, \$2,442) printing. \$150.18; advertising and publication. \$502.93; miscellaneous, \$1,024. Mayor-salaries, \$500; travel expenses, \$7.10; office expenses, \$90.45;

y, 820. Engineer—Salaries, \$4.421.25; mis

City Hall—Salarles, \$75h; miscel-City Hall—Salaries, \$130; miscellaneous, \$127.74; freight, \$1.20; respirs, \$29.66; general expense, \$157.26; heat and light \$495.64. \$11,800 Police Salaries. Police—Salaries, \$11,705.16; stable and garage, \$216.17; miscellaneous, \$210.17; miscell

\$800.32; repairs and replace--Salaries, \$499.92; supplies,

Permisupplies, 83.60.

Roard of Health—Salaries, 8755.50; printing, 824.50; medical supplies 8155.33; missellancoun, 822.90.

Clinic—Laundry, 837.27; office expense, 845.25; beat and light, 810.27; milk supplies, \$144.76; miscellancous 844.80.

Christian Disposit

# SHOPIERE

medical expenses, \$23.94: ,

Shopiere—An lee cream social will be held on the Congregational church lawn Friday night.—The Congregational Ladles Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon.—The Brotherhood and Sisterhood bible classes of the Congregational Sunday school were invited to the Clinton Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon to hear William Wilson, Milwaukee, speak. About 35 attended A musical program was given, and moulto, speak. About 35 attended. A musical program was given, and supper was served at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Whitmore.—F. A Humphrey has returned after a two months' stay in Avalon.—Mr. and Wattenna Saturday. Mr. Thomas returned Sunday might. Mrs. Thomas remained for a two weeks' visit. Mms. Eda Scott and Aleo Imman. Clinton, spont several days with Mrs. Edith O'Brien last weeks.—Miss. Minnie De Young. Appleton, arrived here Friday and was the guest of Mrs. Harkman over Sunday. She was on her way home after visiting in Lake Forest and Chicago.—A sou was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bassmusen.—Miss Lucile Steinke is visiting in Beloit relatives.—Miss Florence in the Mrs. Beloit relatives.—Miss Florence in the Mrs. Say Mrs. Beloit relatives.—Miss Florence in the Mrs. But if he has not mentioned marriage, do not say Minnie De Young. Appleton, afrived here Priklay and was the guest of Mrs. Harkman over Standay. She was on her way home after visiting its Lake Forest and Chicago.—A sou was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hassmansen.—Miss Lacile Stolake is visiting Beloit relatives.—Miss Florence Van Galder spent a part of last week in. Janesville.—Lewis and Gustav Steinke spent the Fourth and the remainder of the week with their sister. Mrs. Paul Seibert, Janesville.

SIX CORNERS

SIX CORNE

### EVANGELIST WHITE TALKS ON SECOND COMING OF CHRIST

"Christ's coming to earth again," person, cannot longer be denied, one believes the bible he must lieve this. He is coming to raise

### Y" MEN ATTEND

institute at the lake camp Friday

July and by the 53rd cavalry from usually among the issues of higher July 31 to August 15. Sgt. Olson is denominations that counterfeits are dipping, trimming and shocing the found. Janesville bankers say. Like

Ladies, have you seen the Free Set of Pyrex?—At T. P. Burns Co. —Advertisement.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PRONE 2000. —Advertisemen

Bad Money Caught by Banks-Photo Process Is Latest

Methods among honest men have

# cellaneous, \$25.15; repairs on equipment, \$4.80; office expenses, \$15.70; general supplies and expense, \$15.70; general supplies and repairs \$54.09; travel expenses \$15.64.

ANSWERED LETTERS

A. M. H. D .- A reduction of 50 | Peggy-A young girl with feet that A. M. H. D.—A reduction of 69 pounds, in which two pounds each perspire as yours should not be subweck is consumed, will require special treatment for the skin to keep it from becoming flabby. A cold most likely a hot bath every day, it shows every day followed by a brisk is possible that your system would be gether to absorb the water. An as-tringent treatment each week will

nd rose water is used to keep the

erat supplies, \$3.50.
Reard of Health—Salaries, \$755.50; and rose water is used to keep the lands soft. It has no merit as a cosmette for the face or throat. Clinic—Laundry, \$37.27; office expense, \$45.25; heat and light, \$10.27; milk supplies, \$144.76; miscellaneous \$150.50; medical supplies, \$144.76; miscellaneous \$150.50; heat and light, \$10.27; milk supplies, \$144.76; miscellaneous \$150.50; heat and light, \$10.27; milk supplies, \$144.76; miscellaneous \$150.50; heat and light, \$10.27; milk supplies, \$144.76; miscellaneous \$150.50; heat and light, \$10.27; milk supplies, \$144.76; miscellaneous \$150.50; heat and light, \$10.27; milk supplies, \$144.76; miscellaneous, \$20.50; heat and light, \$10.27; heat and light, \$10.

# Heart and Home Problems

UY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a will not do it when he asks her.
girl in my teens and have kept company with boys for several years. I
do not consider myself good-look able thing to steal another woman ing, although I am often-told I am

You little foot It is a dishonorable thing to steal another woman's husband and the girl or woman who does such a thing pays dearly in the end. Of course you are too young to know what real love is and when you are older and find and when you are older and find out, you will be willing to give away half your life to live over this period again and do the only henorable thing—step seeing the married man. It would be very foolish to see the wife and ask her to divorce him. It she will not do it when he ask her to, she certainly will not do it for you. Tell him he must step coming to your home and trying to see you.

2,000-MILE TRIP Peter Wizowski, driver at No. 1 fire Casey, of No. 1 station, went station, was back at work, Wednesday, following a 2,000-mile motor trip through Wisconsin. He made the trip om Janesville to Ashland, 400 miles in 17 hours. While staying there he made trips to Duluth, Superior, Washburn and Bayfeld, stepping at Wis-1. Advertisement

constn Rapids, Nekoosa and the Dells on his way home. He reports Badger roads in excellent condition. James

# Common Council Proceedings

Communications, Pettifons, etc., and Action of the Conneit Thereon.

1. A petition was presented by Wilson Lane and a number of other officers (signed by 42) protesting against the dense smoke caused by the landry on So. Jackson St. The police copartment and the city attorney were directed to enforce said ordinance, in regard to smoke.

2. The monthly reports for the month of June, of the policy for the month of June, of the cligwing were

vise the said amount as so determin-

July 16, 1222.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council. City of Janesville, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:
The board of public works would respectively report that Mr. Frank P.
Cuyil has completed the work of lay-

ed to be charged against said proper- esa of the city of Janesville and the ty shall be entered on the tax roll and property affected thereby, that a six-

# Specials for the July Clearing

1 lot White Gabardine Skirts, regularly, priced at \$6.00,

Now at \$1 and \$1.25

# ALL SILK SKIRTS A splendid variety of materials,

1/3 OFF

Another lot of beautiful Canton Crepe, Tub Silk, Striped Taffeta Dresses, values to 25.00,

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# Rashid's Style Shop

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— 16 South River Street —

2110—Janesville Electric Co., light and power; general.

2111—Janesville Paper & Supply Co., janitors' sup. Douglas.

Janesville Paper & Supply Co., janitors' sup. Crant...

Janesville Paper & Supply Co., janitors' sup. Grant...

2112—Library Eureau, educational supplies; grades

2113—Metropolitan Supply Co., aducational sup.; Douglas...

3114—Metylear Bros., repairs; Adems...

Metylear Bros., repairs; Jefferson

Metylear Bros., repairs; Washington

3115—A. C. McClurg & Co., book; High

3116—Nichol's Store, tree trimning; general

ord & Sons, valuation of school bidgs.; general...

inch (6) water main be laid on North
First St., from Bluff St., to Wisconsin
St.

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Wisconsin, that the Electric Co., be water main be constructed and pair.

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# Wash Clothes With Olive Oil

month or sooner you will see a big differ

# July Sale

Of All Our Up-to-the-Minute Coats, Suits, **Dresses and Millinery** Sale on real goods, not mail order house quality or cheap merchandise put in at low

EVERWEAR HOSIERY—Sold here 10c to 25c per pair always under regular retail prices. During sale to further introduce the best wearing hose made, and get to our

trade the new styles, will give you the REGULAR RETAIL PRICE OUR PRICE. SPECIAL PRICE \$1.40 AT \$1.30 \$1.50 SILK HOSE 🔝 \$1.75 SILK HOSE AT 2.40 2.50AT 2.65 LISLE THREAD, Our Price, 50c; Special Price ........ 45c LISLE THREAD, Our Price, 60c; Special Price .......55c LISLE THREAD, Our Price, 75c; Special Price ......70c

Wear Twice As Long-Cost Little More.

# Special Discount on All HENDERSON CORSETS During July Sale Only

Porch Dresses, made to sell at \$2.75, Special ......\$1.98
Porch Dresses, made to sell at \$3.75, Special .....\$2.98

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ROBERTS & MINEAU, Mgrs.



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"WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS"

Women's Wear & Millinery Co.

# Janesville Golfers Battle to Tie With Beloit Club, 45-45

# FIRST EVEN-UP Busy Man's

golfing in Janesville and the garly time in the memory of many golfers that it has happened anywhere, a tie inter-city golf match was played Janesville and Beloit divided honors on the Magnolia avenue course, 45 to 45. In the previous match of the season, the Bower city linksmen lost to the Gateway city, 50 to 34,

For a while it was thought Beloit had won the match. The peculiar result was discovered when figares of individual scores were re checked, and an error was found. situation much as result Then a situation much as resulted at the National open golf meet at Skokie Wednesday was discovered. Orrie Sutherland of the Janesville club hit his ball into a hole. Acting abon regularly established local ground rules, finding that the hole was one made by a burrowing animal he litted his ballout, threw it over his shoulder and resumed his play.

resumed his play.
Later, when the matter was spoken of, his opponent, It. Way, claimed the nine ou the statement this would have given Beloit the match by one point. The matter was left to the discretion of the games committee of the Beloit cub which decided not to claim the

Beloiters feaningted with an equal number from this city. The course was in beautiful city has a troop, but would enlarge

Low count for Janesville made by A. Schalter with (on \$1.) Dave Poster and E. Rockwell fied for Beloit's low, each having \$3. at Skokie Wednesday.

E. Baumann.. H. Carpenter Gibbons ......

Chicago ...... Cincinnati ... Brooklyn ..... Pittsburgh Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis ... st. Paul ... Toledo THREE-EYES LEAGUE. Torre Haute

coria ...... Icomington Oline ...... WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4; Washington, 1.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 4.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Cleveland, 11; Boston, 7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Cincinnatu,N; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 8-3; St. Louis, 2-2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 8; Toledo, 2.
No other games played.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Terre Hauto, 6-5; Danville, 3-1.
Moline, 8; Bicomington, 1.
Peoria, 4; Rockford, 0.
Evansyille, 4; Decatur, 0.

NICHOLS HORSE TAKES A SECOND

AT AURORA MEET Aurora, III.—Edith Mc Kinney, owned by John C. Nichols, former mayor of Janesville, took second in the feature 2:12 pace here Wedgesday, A spllt occurred in the 2:15 trot in which E. R. Mack of Lening-

Dolin, and Margaret M. started. Time—2:1944; 2:1844; 2:1744; 2:1645;

2:1712.

2:25 Trot, Purse 8400.

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Stalora, br. (Caine)

Raceme, bile, g. (Canoung)

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Rene Russell Jr., b. g. Brock
way

43:4444

Ronny, Curry and Filly started.

Time—2:214; 2:2215; 2:204; 2:215; 2:235;

# Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR ONE of the remarkable things out the national golf open meet at Skokie is the large number of new players competing this year. These men are up against stiff competition and few of them will do much. From out of them may come some of the

KEN WILLIAMS and Tillie Walker are running a great race for home run honors, in the big lengues, with Rogers Hornshy close behind. Williams tied Wal-ker Wednesday, Wriend Scribe remarks he'll stay there "tillie" gets untied-if he "ken."

"GRANDMA" DOUST of Carlinville, Ill., is upsetting tradition in the harness races at Aurora. She is the only woman driver in the gume. At Belvidere last week, Mrs. Doust tookthe 2:20 pacing race with Helen Direct. She is supporting herself and two grandchildren from proceeds of her winnings.

WHO started the rumor of Ruth's sale to the White Sox? The world wants to know. While denials of the report are undoubtedly true, there is a strong belief

GREAT is the interest being shown in Rockford in the pole games of the Forest City Riding club. Every ef-fort is being made in the Winnebago county sear to put forth a winning combination. It is a bot that if the cavalry troop of Janesville would form a pole team, it not only would find the public discovering that the

The Great Rose won Tecumseh stake in straight heats at Fort Miami,

Vaugha luctled Rainit Pairies to 1vin over Perring's Marquette Mand-such pitcher giving but three hits.

Diamond Suprkles-Kancking Have out of the box, the Browns evened crucial secies with Yanks and hold a lend of a game and a half over New York.—Pructt, St. Louis' sensational southpaw, fanned Ruth thrice, once with the sacks full.—Ken Williams got 21st homer while Rogers Hornsby got 23rd.—Paber let Senators down with four hits White Sox winning with drove Cubs' Alexander to cover and

Korst 104-3 A. Baumann 101-3 Baker 99-3 Weirick 109-2 Weber 120-8 Elizabeth Ryan of California is part holder of the Wimbledon women's

> Fight Talks-New York suspends Lynch and Bull pending investiga-tion of money question.—Rickard fu-vors 1903 for Dempsey-Wills 40.— Jackson signed to meet Harry Wills at New York, Aug. 1.

Police nab gamblers at Cubs' ball

Joe Nagek replaces Bobby Lynch s Green Bay Manager.

# Go After 600 for Shoe Meet

county championship horseshor was slower today. for the countries to the Janesville fair in August is the goal of the local enthusiasis. This is to be procured, it is koped, through cooperation with the Evansville fair
people in which a home and home
arrangement will be made.
A local committee of eight is to be
formed to lay plans for the meet.
It will probably hold its first session
noxt Monday night.

noxt Monday night.
Matches may be played under a tent. If this plan is earried through, semi-finals and finals would be played at night. Duyed at night.

JEFFS WIN TWO:

DOUGLAS LOSES

Jefferson school defeated the Webster Juniors, 19 to 17, in an 11 inning playground battle. This puts the Jeffs in first place in the cir-

In a midget game Wednesday, the Jefferson school trimmed Washington in a heated contest, \$ to 6.

Washington school Douglas Wednesday, 20 to 17. The score:

	AB.	R.
E. Connell, C	4	- 2
H. Riley, p		4
G. Miller, th.		1
L. Bughholtz, 2b,	4	
V. Didwell, 3b.		
M. Bobzien, ss		- 11
Loveland, 1f		1
M. Donegan, cf	4	::
M. Townsend, rf		2
		-
Totals	4 D	17
Douglas (20)		
,	AB.	$\mathbf{R}$
I. Schumacher, p	5	4
I Duathillan c	5	75

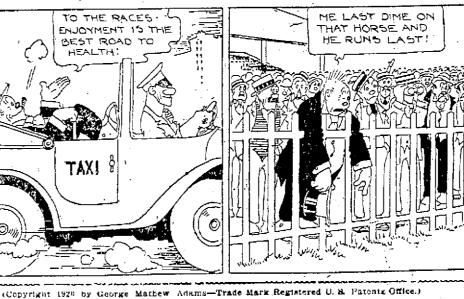
I. Daetwiler, c. M. Weidemga, ss. E. Marsh, 1b. N. Sellivan, 2b. L. Huber, 3b. E. Thom. If . Sievert, cf. Granzel; rf.

ashington ... 











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# FIENDS AFLOAT.

DRUGGED THE THIRD EPISODE

ZAVIÕBZIZ VIOLET, PERFUME, AN AMERICAN SHOW GIRL, FALLS HEIR TO A FORTUNE IN ENGLAND. TRIXIE MALICE AND HER HUSBAND, THE BOGUS COUNT RIALTO, SAIL ON THE SAME BOAT EMERY STONE AN ENGLISH DETECTIVE IS ALSO ABOARD ~ MOW WATCH OUT



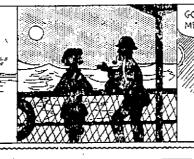
MEANWHILE MOLET AND THE YOUNG DETECTIVE WHO HAD SAVED, HER ROM THE UNWELCOME ADVANCES OF THE COUNT BECOME FRIENDS ---



THE TWO **TROOKS** MANAGE TO RIFLE THE CHORUS GIRL'S STATE ROOM















HAND OF

By Wheelan

# 80 Qualifiers May Meet in National Golf

helped Tygers trounce Athletics while ship was resumed at Skokie slub Indians hit Karr and Pennock for 20 Thursday, with the third contingent hits to win from Boston.—Ciney gave of more than 160 players stroking Dodgers seventh straight setback.— 36 holes to determine which 24 of Celiowhorse outpitched Miler but Fitheir number are eligible to join
tates were hitless in pinches, losing
to Braves,—Pooria's four runs in the
courth beat Rockford.

Paired with Suzanne Lengten, Miss

Paired with Suzanne Lengten, Miss

If Thursday's play produces any

ties for 24th place, the total quali-flers will run into the eighties. While many of the more famous players vent through the primal ordeal donday and Tuesday. Thursday's Bob MacDonald, who won the largest purse in golfdom by taking the Texas open title last winter with a remarkably low score, also there was Fred McLeod who won the title mny years, ago and has not yet lost

nore to predict that the record qualitying score of 67-68-135, made by Jock Hutchlson will not be duplicated and only the most hopeful expected a total that would equal the second best effort made by Walter Hagen of Detroit, which notched Six hundred entries at the Rock 71-70-141 on Tuesday, for the course

VISITS LANDIS' OFFICE

Chicago — Ray G. Cannou, attorney for former Chicago White Sox players suing the, owners? of the White Sox for salary and bonus appeared at the office of baseball compared to the office of ba missioner Landis, to determine from records there what sams were due players after the 1919 world series, the alleged throwing of which re-sulted in the players suspension from organized baseball.

Charles Paddock is out to break 300 yards dash and quarter mile run records.

Four golfers qualify at Skokie when scorer makes error. <del>mmmmmmmm</del>

# PALMER PUTS TROTTER

visitor with his horses to the Janes-ville fair. "Wult" was formerly may-or of Ottawa. III., and now is out in California. Hey has written a poon that breathes the air, the dust and the pound of hoofs on the oval. Here it is:

Here it is:

A SPORT WORTH WHILE.

There's a mighty satisfaction
When the fish are blining good.
And you quickly get your finit.
As a bucky angler should.
To the chap who is a hunter.
It must be a joy indeed.
To hag, a hance of mallards.
Every time you draw a head.
There must be a let of pleasure.
In a game of goif or chess,
If you're winning and your partner.
Is plainly in distress.
But, oh, the joy worth knowing.
That nothing equals quite.
Is to feel the thrif of rapture.
When your trotter's working right.

When the morning light is breaking To the robin's sweet refrain, and you grab your cake and coffee. Like you had to catch a train. When the wife in blank ancazement Wonders why you're up so soon, and explains to yawning kiddles. "Daddy won't be home till noon." When you don your o'd white Steison, and kiss them at the door, as you pause to fill the wood box. That you're passed for weeks before.

And your frotter's working fight.
When you reach the dusty oval,
And you say to "Windy Al,"
"Just put the boots ail on him.
And fil step him up, old pal,"
When you take the sulky gently
From its peg upon the wall.
And inflate those tires so pesky
That were nome too good last fail.
When you jog him till hes ready.
And turn him at the scole.
And he seems to pull you faster,
Than he ever did before.
Then it is you count your money.
He has charned you by his flight.
You just ean't be pessimistle.
When your trotter's working righ

When your trotter's working righ

Breaker

And so to all you sportsmen, Missuided, but sincern, 've a bit of information

# I would whisper in your ear. If you enjoy your rishing, Or any sport you've found; If you like to go a-hunting. Or chase the pill around— Just keep it up, but take a ride Behind a horse at speed: I'll not advise you farther. There wan't be any need: For you'll sell the whole equipment Before temerrow night.

40 LADS COMPETE ... AT ROTARBALE MEET Forty-one days participated in a ack meet held Tuesday at Rotardale camp. The boys were divided into three groups according to age and size. Class one was composed of boys off to 80 pounds; class two 80 to 80 pounds ard class three, 96 pounds.

The results Jollow: CLASS I,
Runnlog High Jump—First, C. Summers, J. R. J. In.; second. R. Colby:
third, W. Sarenson.

hird, W. Sorenson.

Haschall throw—Pirst, W. Oestreich.

St. Clair, p.
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Sovenson,
Running Broad Jump—First, W.
Dockhorn, 11 ft., 3 in.; second, R. Col-by; third, E. Porter,
Plass II.
Seventy-five Yard Dush—First, L.
Stafford; second, H. Gotsick; third, W.
Schwegfer,

Stafford: Second, H. Gotsick; third, W. Schwegier, Prona Jump—First, W. Schwegier, 12 ft., 6 inf: second, H. Gotsick; third, L. Ellis, Standlag Broad Jump—First, G. Rutler, 6 ft. 3½ in.; second, L. Ellis, third, R. Schwegier, Baseball Threw—First, G. Dutler, 3 ft. 11 in.; second, O. Fisher; third, D. Nichols.

third, W. Ofuffurd.
CLASS HI.
Running High Jump—First. O.
Fuchs, 4 ft., 15 in.; second, D. Mohns;
third, W. Ofuffurd.
Baseball throw—First. C. Ward, 125
ft., 5 in.; second, D. Wright; third. O.
Fuchs Fuchs:
Standing Brand Jump—First, O. Origiford, 6 ft., 10 in.; second, D. Mohns; third, C. Ward, J. Hunning Brand Jump—First, C. Ward, 13 ft., 6½ in.; second, W. Ofuffurd; third, D. Mohns,

"The Tattoord Arm" will GET YOU: This marvelous mystery story by Is-atel Ostrander in the Gazette Mon-

## PADDIES HANG DEFEAT ON EMMIES

ball team kept up its name by hammerings the Methodists Wednesday. 13 to 0. Dawson's pitching, in which Dawson was backed by errorless support.

St. Mary's and St. Paul's p the Pordson diamond Thursday Box score:

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appearance to the credit of the in-stitution which supports them. With the laying out of a third court it was necessary to move the other two courts over. This has been done and the courts made regulation length and permanent markers in the form of iron pipe sunk.

Gates have been hung and the next week will see the courts sur-

white wash.

Leveling of the third court was was started this week. It probably will be in fair shape this season. The work will be done under the super-The tennis courts of the Janesville vision of E. I. Jolly, in the absence Y. M. C. A are taking on a different appearance to the credit of the inwho left. Wednesday for a two left with them. who left Wednesday for a two weeks' training course at the . ssociation college at Lake Genew

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Sts.

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BROWN-LEATHER CASE lost containing 5 or 6 keys, somewhere hetween 202 S. Jackson and Milton Ave. Finder leave at Gazette, Reward.

HAND BAG with small pocketbook inside lost in Front of Heller's or Wilhur's 4th of July in Edgerton. Finder leave at 1126 S. Cherry St. Reward. Neward.

LOST—Gold and Blue enameled Hilnois Reg. Nurse pin. No. 484. Also
1921 gold hospital pin from John C.
Proctor Hospital, Peorla, Ill. "Lena.
Olson" engraved on back, Pinder return to Guzette. Reward. Reward

LOST—Signet ring, valued as keep-sake, marked M. E. C. Reward, Ad-dress 2673, Gazette.

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Steady WORK, Married men preferred.
PHONE 584 PHONE 584
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Well EDUCATED LADY wanted in sech community for pleasant, profit able employment demonstrating nationally known household necessities; approved by Good Housekeeping fasting. Easy work. Good bay. Write, "A" Box 216. Freeport IR.

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WOMAN COOK WANTED
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BEDTIME STORY -WAVE LENGTH ONE HAIR CURLER

FOR. CHILDREN OVER TWENTY YEARS OF AGE . -

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DNCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A PRIZE FIGHTER AND 'HE WAS! DOING ROAD WORK AND HE WANDERED FAR INTO THE WILDS OF THE JUNGLE, AND A

BAD' NASTY LION SPRANG AT HIM AND CHEWED OFF HIS EAR! AND THE FIGHTER CRIED AND CRIED AND CRIED, AND A FAIRY APPEARED AND SHE SAID

DONY CRY, I'LL GET YOU ANOTHER LAND TO THIS DAY SOME FIGHTERS EAR" SO SHE RAN OVER TO A CORN STALK TO GET HIM AN EAR BUT FOUND NONE SO SHE BROUGHT HIM A CAULIFLOWER INSTEAD -

HAVE "CAULIFLOWER FARS" -NOW PUT YOUR RADIO UNDER ) THE SINK AND GO TO SLEEP, -GOODNIGHT LIL DEERS.

100

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LIVE AGENTS, men and women, to
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direct to consumer. Sold on money
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Write 2571, care Gazette.

WANTED

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-108 S. MAIN ST.

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PHONE 3169-W.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
Wants to care for children. Phone
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Write 2676, care Gazette.

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secretary. Will answer in person.
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At 429 N. Bluff St. or phone 4031-W.
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All kinds of used household furniture
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2 CREX RUGS. one Sul2, one smaller,
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Must dispose of it at once. Phone
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Call in and let us show you this paint.

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First Class Work Done.
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PHONE 32-R-13

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Just received a reel of % inch moded
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We can recommend this bose.
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ALL KINDS of auto repairing done by expert mechanics, 75c hour. Will call for your car or work at your private garage. All work guaranteed, L.K. Rushid, 1528 Beloit Ave. Phone 1546. AUTO LAUNDRY CAR STORAGE

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Batteries repaired for all cars. Authorized Willard Representative. GIFFORD, 23 S. BLUFF ST. FIRST CLASS mechanical work on Fords. Also other cars. Badger Garage, 54! Hickory St. Phone 2675. FOR FIRST CLASS REPAIRS on Auto Truck and Tractor Radiators call on the Janesville Auto Radiators Ca., 51! Wall St., opposite C. & N. W. Depot. Call 2891.

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210 W. MILWAUKEE ST. 1 MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES. FUDER 108 N. FIRST ST.

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Completely furnished bungalow for sale at Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva: Five sleeping rooms, large living room, five place, large screened porch, running water, tollet, electricity, etc, two lots, beautifully located. Possession at once.

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HALF DUFLEX HOUSE for rent, 5
rooms, electricity, hardwood floors,
good cellar, large garden. No city
water or mas, 4th ward. Rent \$20,
Phone 1983. HOUSE FOR RENT. Snap, modern, close in, newly decorated. Write 2562 care of Gazette.

10 ROOM modern house for rent on N. Cornella St. Call at 117 E. Milwaukee St. or phone 4422-72. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT EMPTY ROOM for store building of shop for rent. Planters Hotel. PHONE 366

HOUSE FOR RENT CARLE FRANCIS CO.

WANTED TO RENT for the summer Victrola with records. Address 2507 care Gazette. WANTED TO RENT-Second hand National cash register Apply C. & N. W. Depot. Phone 2020. Ask for manager. BARNS AND GARAGES

FOR RENT. INQUIRE PHONE 354.

WANTED TO RENT .

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

AUCTION OF SCHOOL PROPERTY
The old School house in district No. 1.
Bradford and Darien, will be sold to
highest bidder, Nionday, July 17, 1922.
Sale will begin at 7 P. Mr. J. W. McArthur, District Treasurer.

HOUSE in first ward, water, sewer,
sas and electricity good location,
block from car line, Small payment
down, good terms, Also houses for
rent, Meely & Nelon, 191 W. Milwauket.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-2 houses, cheep. \$500 -cash on either of them. Balance easy terms. Cannon, Bell phone 2014. BUNGALOW

5 rooms, frame, maple floors, electric lights, complete bath; hot air furnace, cement floor in basement. This is a very well built home and all of the rooms are nice size. The price \$5,000: Location is St. Lawrence avenue east of

Ringold. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.
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CHOICE LOT, 50x132, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. CHESTNUT ST. 4TH
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MONEY TO LOAN.

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TVE EEAUTIFUL LOTS in First ward for sale. Six apple and five cherry trees; also elms in front a real bargain for \$1.200 Incuire of real bargain-for \$1,200. Inquir A. F. Knuth, 485 North Pearl, St.

FARM DAND FOR SALE FARM PAND FOR SALE

18 WELL IMPROVID and 10 partly improved farms, it to 5 miles from here. Hine soil; mail and telephone to each, Part crop contracts. Write for full information, Cheap lands seekers rates to this point. W. F. Ehlers, Douglas, N. Dok.

FOR SALE—Chicken or truck farm, dairy, stock said, grain farm, city property of all kinds, Some for trade all worth the money, Inquire of J. A. Ryan.

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10 ACRE MARM—Land and buildings, very good. Will trade for house or larger farm. Meely, & Nelon, 101 W. Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES.

OFFICIAL NOTICES NO. 110.

To Paving Contractors.
Office of the Board of Public Works.
City of Janesville. Wis., July 12, 1932.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 28th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve the following-named streets, to-wit;
Ringold St. from the south side of South Third St. to the south side of Tauger Ave., and South Sccond St. from the cast side of Tauger Ave. and South Sccond St. from the cast side of Tauger Ave. and South Sccond St. from the cast side of Tauger Ave. and South Sccond St. from the cast side of Tauger Ave. and South Sccond St. from the following approximate quantities.

cities: .e038 sq. yds. of one course, rein-forced cement concrete pavement, 1300 cu, yds. of excavation, and 3377 lineal feet of combined curb and gut-

1300 cu, yds. of excavation, and 3377 lineal feet of combined curb and gutter.

Also N. First St. from the casterly side of Bluff St. to the westerly side of Wisconsin St., requiring the following approximate quantities:

2859 sq. yds. asphalt macadam pavement on a concrete base, and 226 cu. yds. of excavation, according to, the respective specifications, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clett of, said city for the inspection of bidders.

Work shall be commenced on said N. First street or or before the 10th day of August, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of September, 1922, and the work commenged on said Ringold and S. Second street improvement on or before the 415th day of August, and the whole work completed on or before the 15th day of August, and the whole work completed on or before the 15th day of November, 1921 failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages the sum of ten dellars a day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Directions to Bidders.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond with not less than two sureties, who shall be trecholders of the State of Wisconsin and shall justify as to their responsibility and by thoir several afficavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the ontire contract price in property not by taw exempt from excention. Surety companies authorized to, do business in this state-will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

ompanies unthorreed to do usanteed in this state-will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties. Said contragts and bonds with sureties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city. Eids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof prepared for each group of streets upon which such bid is made, staling therein prices respectively per cubic yard for grading, per square yard of pavement, per lineal foot for furnishing combined cement curb and gutter in place; so far as the same are applicable to said work, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

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All bids and the accompanying con-racts and bonds, must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersign-ed for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures. Address all bids as follows: "Board of Public Works," with the name of the streets upon which such old is made marked on the envelope and file the same with the city clerk of said city. ity. N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The bids, when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Foard reserves the right

best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.
The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
(Signed)
C.V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. PANSCM,
WM. W. MENZIES.
Board of Public Works.

JAIL EX-PARSON



Donald D. Stewart.

Donald D. Stewart, unfrocked Oakland minister, reformer and isuthor of a temperance war sorie, "We'll Make California Dry," is in fail on charges of bigamy. He is charged with having four wives. He denies it.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALIZ

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public another at his residence at S. Walnut Street, Taneaville, Wisconsin, on July 14, 1922, at ten o'clock A. M. one Studebaker one-ten truck.

A. WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be beld in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the Fifth day of September, 1922, at 8 offoct n. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Howard W. Lee, Public Administrator, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Nelson Regner, late of the City of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of sald decadent.

Dated July 5, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

HANDY TIME TABLE C. A. N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton... 5:20 A. M., 5:45 A. M., 57:35 A. M., 51:25 P. M., 53:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M. on Sunday only. on Surday only.

From Chicago via Gliriton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., \*8:00 P. M.

To Chicago via Reloit—\$7:10 A. M., \*8:55 A. M., \*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., \*1:05 P. M., \*7:05 P. M., \*1:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \*11:20 A. M., \*8:05 P. M., \*11:10 P. M., \$6:23 P. M., \*8:05 P. M., \*11:10 P. M., &6:23 P. M. \*8:05 P. M., \*10:20 A. M., \$1:20 A. M., \*8:05 P. M. Returning \*9:20 A. M., \$4:25 P. M. Chicago via Walworth—\*7:35 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$5:30 P. 24., \*8:45 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \*5:30 P. 24., \*8:45 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \$5:30 P. 24., \*8:45 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \*5:30 P. 24., \*8:45 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \*5:30 P. 24., \*8:14 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \*5:30 P. 24., \*8:14 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \*5:45 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \*5:45 P.M. &10:30 A. M., \*1:30 A. M., \*1:

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To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:35 A. M., \*5:40 P. M.

To Madison, Fortage and Minnenholis—\$10:30 A. M., \*8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M.

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M., \$4:25 P. M.
A. XV.—To Beloft, Rockford, Syco-more and Dekialb—\$3:55 A. M.,
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M. Rockford and Breegots
P. M.
To Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwaukee and
Fond du Lue—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \*9:10 P. M.
M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—\*7:90 A. M.
\*\*\*15 A. M. Monday only, \$10:10 water, and Waukesham 7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M., \*4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:35 P. M., \$0:18 P. M.

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O'B. & S. P. —To Hanover, Mineral Polist, Plutieville, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfordville, —10:40 A. M. \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M. \*4:45 P. M.

To Delayan, Elkhorn, Rucine, Durnind and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M.

Rock Island, Davenport, Molline and Kansas City—\*5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M.

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INTERURBAN RAILWAY

INTERURBAN RAILWAY Janesville to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 10:50, 10:50, 11:50 a.m., and 12:50, 1:50, 1:50; 3:56, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

Junesville to Beloft—11 p. m... Rockford to Junesville—Arrive here, 7:10, 8:45, 0:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11 and 12:45 p. m.

EX-PARSON HARVEYS PANTS WERE NOT PLUSH

> Style for the Ambassador Was Set Seventy Years Ago. Washington The "plush breeches" of Ambassador Harvey, his reported appearance in them and wearing a sword at Princess Mary's wedding, and his, alleged "decision" not to wear them again, will not become an international incident after

all nor will it lead to the recall of the ambassador for failing to well the "simple dress of an American gentleman" on this and similar occasions: casions:

"It is a pity to spoil a good story, but the breeches worn by an American ambassador, at London are not of plush; are worn only at court functions and social occasions at which rosulty is present and never at levees or when he presents his letters of credence or recall; nor is a sword worn or a cocked half.

Can't Decide. Anyway.

Can't Decide, Anyway. ... Furthermore ... the lambassador is not in a position to decide what he will wear on such occasions. The only different option to him being

only different option to him being to wear the required costume and go, or refuse to wear-it and remain away from court functions to which he is invited.

"Otherwise," it was admitted at the state department, "the story as reported was substantially correct."

Court dress has been worn by every American minister and ambassader, at London and The American sador at London and by American diplomats at many other European courts ever since the foundation of this republic court dress being not

and on all other occasions when other members of the corps appear in uniform.

Precedence and ceremonial at the court of St. James is no trifling matter, but part and parcel of the law of England, existing under authority of acts of parliament, decrees in courts of justice or public instruc-

tion that other dress may be worn,

courts of justice of public instructions; proceeding from the crown.

Devised by an American
Impassioned patriots who consider that Ambassador Harvey betrayed the high traditions of his country by appearing at Princess Mary's wedding and, on other occasions in knee breeches will be even more greatly shocked over the fact that the costume worn at courtfat the present time by Americans and British subjects allke, other than those in the military or havel service, was in the military or naval service, was devised, by James Buchanan, Am-erican minister to London in 1853.

Mr. Buchanan, however, included a sword and cocked hat. AFTER LONG REIGN BEADS STILL TRIM



many seasons now that one quite forgets when they came in. The many seasons now that one quite forgets when they came in. The new afternoon frocks for fall show them still being used in all-over de-signs on chiffon and crepe models. Here is a rather striking gown of brick colored chiffon beaded in bronze mailhead beads. It features the slashed shoulder seam on the sleeves, a popular trick of the home-

On Friday last we received a telegram from Walter S, Nagel announcing the death of his wife. Molly G, Nagel, who died at her home in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Nagel was the of Adam Forepaugh, famous wildow of Adam, correlation terms of ceircus man who died on January 24, 1890, and some eight or ten years later she was married to Mr. Nazel, a bunker of Phitadelphia, whom she had known for many years. It was in 1884 that Adam Forepaugh

told me he was going away for a souple of days and for me not to tell or age and it was not long before side declined. Catkin is survived by a will was looked upon as a wonderful we-man as everybody around the show came to like her and she always had a kind word for everyone from the workingman up to the heads of the in St. Paul and Minicapolis, passed the strengths.

### Printful to Husband.

She was born and raised acar the Prorepaugh homestead, which was 1628 Greene street, and many times when she was a little girl some 12 years old on up to womanhood she would drop into the Forepaugh home and play the plane for the famous cir-cus man's entertainment. She could lways belond to count up the atheside her husband and aithough he at times would lose his temper and say things that were not altogether a neare pleasing. Molly would often pult him neare pleasing Molly would aften pull him by the coat tail and say, "Adam," and he would sit down in a chair beside her as though he were a child. She always helped to count up in the afternoon and evening house and even in the worst weather she always insisted she was as able to be there as was Mr. Forepaugh.

Kind to their tunates.

A man famous in circus business

Towns made several trips from here worst the road, on the south side of the state school last week. Mr. and Mrs. Towns made several trips from here the state school last week. Towns made several trips from here the state school for the blind as

A man famous in circus business Towne made several trips from here more than a half a century ago by the name of Montgomery Queen—it janesville and the school for the was along in the early 70's that his feeble minded at Union Grove, while was along in the rocks and he lost everything. He had only one daughter, who married a lawyer in New John Moore, for the past two Years York and it was there that the oid boys supervisor at the state school, man was making his home when Advisited in Delayan Sunday on his way sent him a round trip ticket from New York to Chicago to be his guest for two weeks while we were showing on the lake front. The show got in on the take front. The show got in there early Sunday morning and there was the old man waiting to see Air. Foregaugh and while he was a busy man and had but little time to yist. It was Molly who took charge of Mr. alled for him with her carriago every tay and took him back after the show

When the show closed the engage-ment on Saturday evening Mrs. Foleaugh, or Molly as she was known, old man to the train and saw that he had a sleeper and bidding him good-bye placed \$500 in his hands and aid. 'Mr. Queen that will be spendng money for you during the winter."

Many times when the working men
would want a few dollars to tide them over antil salary day and if they thought they had annoyed me enough in the tieltet warpon for short loans, they would watch for a chance when Adam Forenaugh was away from the front door, they could always go to Molty and get their loan. While I never know her to refuse one, she never lost a dollar during her six years with the show. Corresponded 30 Years

And to, it has been more than 20-years since she was connected with the show, yet in all this time she has sopt up a correspondence with my wife and she always insisted that she should hear from us once a mouth, she never forgot us on Christmus, On ne Christmas she wrote my wife a etter and sent us a Christmas pres and there was a book with 12 pos-tal cards in it, all stamped and direct-ed to her and she wrote on the back of the book to my wife, "Josephine,

this is only to remind you that I must hear from you once a month."

Two years ago this coming month the Itingling show was here and three or four hig team drivers, as they were known in the business, who had traveled years ago with the Forebaugh show, asked after Molly and said. "It suppose you and your wife. paugh show, asked after Molly and said. "I suppose you and your wife hear from her occasionally," and they all said she was the greatest-woman they ever knew in show business or out. If anyone was hort or killed around the show, Molly was the one who went deepest into her purse to do what she could for thely getterment. But Molly has gone to her reward and if there is anyone to her reward.

But Molly has gone to her reward and if there is anyone to take her place. I don't know where they will find her. Land thousands will mourn her death all over the country who knew her best when she was the mistress of the 'grent Porepaugh show. While we never knew Mr. Nagel, he came from one of Philadelphia's first familles. In all Molly's letters to us sho always spoke of Walter as being a wonderful help-mate and we know that in her death we have lost one of our most valuable friends.

# **OUTLINES PROGRAM**

FOR SCHOOL TERM Program for the school term starting in September, is now below made out by Prin, W. W. Qrown, who resecutly started work at the high school. Dupils made out a list of the subjects they wished to take in the spring. These were balleted, and the program made out according to the number asking for any one subject. ene subject.

# FIGURE ON 1922

OILING ASSESSMENTS Special assessments for street oil-ing are being worked out by the city engineering department this week. The frontage of each piece of property affected is being com-piled into one statement. It is planned this year to apportion the entire cost of all oiling equally rath-er than figure it separately for each street as it is oiled.

# POLICE BOARD TO

MEET NEXT WEEK A meeting of the fire and police board valled for Tuesday evening was postponed a week due to ab-sence from the city of Secretary T. P. Burns. The meeting was to con-duct examinations for admittance

to the fire and police depuriments. MORRISSY BACK.
With the return of Assistant Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy, Monday, Officer James Ward left on his two weeks' vacation. Officer Leo Lennartz will go upon the return of Ward.

# FINED IN BELOIT. Beloit. Driving a car with one headlight, Roy Walters, Janesville, was fined \$3.15 here.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

a former pupil of the state school for the deaf, who recently became blinded by a pitched ball, has entered the state school for the blind at Janesville to learn to read Braile.

Thousands Sad Over Death of Former Wife of Adam Forepaugh.

IN MAYER IS A brother-in-law of Prof. Thomas Hagerty of the state school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams and daughter, Helen, returned this week for a ten-days' visit with Mr. Williams' sister in Wausau.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oison (nee Annie Gersten United States had

Edward Olson (nee Annie Gersdorf), Sioux Falls, S. D.

Messrs, and Mmes, Lester Johkins and Glen Porter, Caba City, were guests of Supt. and Mrs. Emery Bray

Marion Karney, Brodhead, has accepted a position with Mrs. Henry

Rostid.

Baseball and football fans of a decade ago will regret to learn of the recent death at Jersey City, N. J., of Henry Edgar Calkin, one of the anyone where he had gone. It was fluest athletes and most powerful then that he was married to Molly, young men who ever attended the nyane where he had gone. It was intended the hear that he was married to Molly, sake was known by everybody round the show, but it was not until he following spring that the new large propagation of the pitching for the Phoenix G cens he pitching for the Phoenix G cens he lite. Porepaugh made her appearance it the show. She was then 24 years taked and it was not long before she declined. Calkin is survived by a wife that the propagation on his team, but it was not long before she called the children.

through Delayan last week on their way to Dayton, O., to Yist Mr. Pleas-

ant's old home. Miss Annie Einolf, supervisor of the little girls at the state school, left Monday for a visit in Chillon, Ironwood, and other points in the northern penisula of Michigan, northern peninsula of Michigan, motored to Edgerton Sunday, Mr.

Neesam's mother, of Columbis, re-turned with them for a few weeks'

nearest the road, on the south side of the flats on Walworth avenue, have been taken out proparatory to lay-

epaugh wrote him a letter and to Chicago, where he is attending a school of salesmanship this summer.
Miss Harriet Withers, field worker for the state school for the deaf, left

state school was let by the state board of control Tuesday, Construc-

tion Revealed by Scientist.

Roston — When Katmai volcano, in Alaska, blew off its top, the cloud-less sky of Sahara was overcast and the United States had the cold, damp summer of 1912, which weather observers could not account for at that time, according to Dr. Robert F.

servers could not account for at that time, according to Dr. Robert F. Griggs, who spoke recently before the conference on geography, National Enheation association, here. Had the cruption occurred in New York city, not a soul would have survived on Manhattan, the thunder cus noise would have rolled across the central states and soulded like an artillery Juci even in St. Louis, and the sulphurs fumes would have polluted the aid of all the territory just of the Rocky mountains, the

polluted the air of all the territory cust of the Rocky mountains, the speaker said.

So remote is Katmai that not a soul was killed in this terrifle unbeaval, and the amazing effects are just becoming known as the findings of the antional Geographic Society expeditions, of which Dr. Griggs was the leader, are announced.

For the first time a scientific expedition of this kind was accompan-

pedition of this kind was accompan-red by notion picture camera, men and remarkable motion pictures of the Mt. Katmai region and the ad-

the Mt. Katmai region and the adjaining 'eighth wonder of the world' the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, were exhibited.

While Katmai's explosion was the invitation to scientific study, the Valley of Ten Thousands Smokes which the expeditions discovered, will be a perpetual laboratory for scientists and one of the most remarkable scenic playgrounds among our national parks—second in size only ito Yellowstone, and displaying phenomena to be seen nowhere else

### BLAINE'S PAROLE OF EX-POLICEMAN VALID

former Milwaukee policeman, serving a five year sentence in the Milwaukee house of correction, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, advised the state board of control Wednesday. Meyer is now but of prison on a writ of habeas corous. former Milwaukee policeman, serv

state rill, la., to visit his brother and fam TO COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMN

# SAFE DRIVERS' CLUBS. THROUGHOUT STATE

Milwaukee,—Organization of Safe Drivers' clubs throughout Wisconsin is hoped for during the next year, according to Charles M. Williamson,

need of the safety division. Milwau-kee Association of Commerce.

The Safe Drivers' club of Milwau-tee has completed a membership terminism and now has enrelled throughout the county 10.281 drivers who are in favor of "sane driving."

During the used year the club has During the past year the club has worked hard in putting into effect a number of traffic regulations to defrees accidents, the outstanding one of which is the arterial highway system, which compels all drivers to come to a dead step before turning on a boulevard or main street. Through cooperation of the suburbs the system has been extended beyond the city limits, and it is possible for each to come in from the outskirts of South Milwaukee to the heart of the city on a clear street.

Among other things, the club has aided in the establishment of danger signs at sharp curves and has made an effort to have all shrubbery renoved near dangerous turns.

The club works with the state highway commission for the ad-vancement of safe driving and has deaths caused by automobiles during

### SCHOOL TAXES CAN'T BE DIVERTED, OPINION

Madison — Taxes collected for school purposes and not used, cannot be diverted to other uses nor can they be returned to the taxpayers, F. E. Sumn, assistant attorney general, but the former of the capital form Cal-E. Bunn, assistant attorney general, held Tuesday! He advised John Cal-lahan, superintendent of public in-struction, that the attempt of a school board in Taylor county to re-fund taxes to the taxpayers, "bedifference having arisen cause of among the people or the school hoard is so abhorrent to the Wis-consin school system and laws and to common sense as to need nothing nigre than mere statement to be re-

ONLY \$4,000 RAISED

FOR STORM VICTIMS lief from the tornado victims in north-west Wisconsin, according to Henry

YELLOW CAB SERVICE.

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# The Golden Eagle

Our Big Fur Sale is attracting attention of great many fur DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND BIG FUR SALE.

We are convinced that the hundreds of people who have attended this sale have been more than pleased with the bargains that have been offered them, at least they were free to express themselves, and saying they never had gotten better bargains anywhere or at any time. You have just two more days to take advaritage of these prices.

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Beautiful Ginghams, at ......\$2.98 and \$3.98

Voiles, Linens, Beach Cloths, Ratines, Dotted Swisses, at

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All Children's Summer Hats, Straws, Piques, Lawns, 3 Less.

Bloomers,

Porch Dresses, \$3.95 values, \$2.89

Children's Bloomer One lot of Gingham Pantie Dresses, \$1.50 value, \$1.19

Gingham Aprons, 89c

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# Beautiful ERWEAR Silk Undergarments

Gowns, Teddy Combinations,

Now 20% Less

\$1.00

Children's Black Cotton Women's White Silk Hose, Women's Skirts all reduced, colored clocking, \$1.19 \$1.75 values,....

Sweeping Reductions on all Waists, Suits, Silk Dresses and Corsets—2nd floor.

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# Remarkable Reductions in Apparel for Women and Misses in Our

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Out of Town Shoppers Will Benefit by This SALE



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The very suit you want

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specially priced and of-

fer very excellent val-

Special lots of Wraps

and Coats' radically re-

duced for quick clear-

# Here is What \$5.00 Will Buy

A Summer Dress of Ratine, French Gingham, Linen, Voile, Tub Silk, \$10.00 to \$15.00 dresses, Friday and Saturday Silk Skirts of Baronette Satin in White,

Brown, Black, Rose color, Light Blue, \$8.95 to \$15.00 skirts, Friday and Satur-Middy Suits, Pleated Skirts, in White,

Pink, Tan, Green, Lavender, of Linen

and Galatea, 12.00 and \$15.00 suits, Fri-lay and Saturday \_\_\_\_\_\$5.00 lay and Saturday ..... Blouses of Canton Crepe, Satin, Georgette, Lace and Silk, \$9.75 to \$15.00 Slouses, Friday and Saturday .....\$5.00 Bath Robes, \$8.50 to \$12.00 robes, \$5.00 Rain Coats, \$12.50 to \$15.00 values \$5.00

\$10.00

Will Buy

any of the articles on what will be

know as the Ten Dollar Rack.

On this rack are odds and ends consist-

ing of Suits of Tricotine and Tweeds,

Silk Wraps, Dresses of Silk, Wool and

High Grade Summer Dresses, Tweed

Coats, Blue Serge Middy Suits, Skirts,

values ranging from \$24.75 to \$45.00, to

clean up the last two days of the sale,

Every Dress and Suit is reduced for

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# **Dresses**

of Canton Crepe in Navy, Blue and Black

Dozens of models to choose from, sizes from 16 to 46, up to the minute styles to wear right now and early fall.

Values \$29.75 to \$40.00.

Plenty of large sizes.

> Silk Underwear, Millinery Silk Kimonos. Blouses All carry Sale Price Tags.

We have forgotten costs as this is a Season-End Clearance and in accord with this event we have "PRICED TO CLEAR".